XXV ... No. 43,144

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

25 cents beyond 50-mile some from New York City, except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS



rt I. Kibbee, left, chancellor of the City University of New York, and Alfred A. Giardino, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, at a hearing here on proposals to restructure the university.

anned City U. Cuts Spur Protest BUS UNION BEGINS

rearing of the Board of 30,000 students. Education yesterday at- More than 150 speakers-

utside, scores of speak-Street. It began in the mid-quality educatioo." treochment blan pro- into the eveoing.

sion to college—and re-chairman of the Professional

rade of speakers at a would cut the encollment by union at the university, who was speaking at the time. Dr. Zeller attacked the Kib

a plan to restructure politiciaos, union and faculty bee plan as "an educational y University, calling it spokesmen, and representatives social and racial ripoff in every bankrupt, shortsighted of civic, religious, antipoverty detail," and cootended that it urrender to budget-con- and other groups-turned out had been put forward not befor the hearing, in the audi-cause of the city's fiscal crisis thousands of demon torium of the City University but because of "the erosion of chanting similar pro- Graduate Center, 33 West, 42d politicians' commitments to

Chancellor Kibbee had not pro-minute after midnight today too with no change in salary. Slates for Wallace last month by Robert J. The proceedings were inter-vided any estimate of savings against Transport of New Jer-He will develop programs for the university's Chan-rupted briefly late in the after-that would result from his sey, after its members voted that city floancing agency's noon for an announcement by plan. The Chancellor's staff has to reject the final offer made new role as the focal point for -principal targets of the Alfred A. Giardino, chairman said \$60 million could be saved by the state's largest bus com- the city's "economic restoracomments were the pro- of the Board of Higher Educa-over a three-year period if the pany, which serves 450,000 tioo." the Governor's office to close three colleges tion, that a telephoned bomb entire plan was approved. riders daily.

par to two-year schools, said that the audience was Representatives Herman Ba- and other employees halted bus announcement, City Hall offiistitute a trimester sys-"free to leave," but no one did. dillo, Democrat Liberal of the runs within the state as well cials were citing Mr. Berger's ruled off the ballot in 13 Conir the current two terms "We're being blown to pieces Bronx, and Bella S. Abzug, as service for 200,000 passen-reputation among his critics as gressional districts and facing o tighten standards for anyway," said Dr. Belle Zeller, Democrat of Manhattan, at gers who commute between a "batchet man," wise in the the same fate in 11 other

ne there-in ways that Staff Congress, the faculty Continued on Page 38, Column 5 City.

Line in State, Serving

450,000 Riders

Transport of New Jersey for tials. 14 weeks in 1972.

State Takeover Barred Before the strike began, Gov-clared. "I'm going home." stitutional.

The Governor also said at ton office that leaders of the Legislature were not willing to assume the cost of financing an opeo-ended cost-of-living

Mr. Byrne said the state had no "counter proposals" to inin fear of her life," said the the University of Pennsylvania troduce to achieve a settlement expert witness, Dr. Joel Fort testified for the defeose, be between Transport of New Jer-

Continued on Page 43, Column 5 Continued on Page 28, Column 1

ns Vow Peace chief defense counsel, demand- Dissident I.R.S. Aides Contend They Felt Pressures to Retire

effort to spur the long enable William and Emily RarRattery Park City, the ris to escape clerks who had Service officials and one preslead taken them into cusyesterday that they tody as suspected shoplifters investigating committee membly serious allegations concerninvestigating committee membly serious allegations concern-WASHINGTON, March 8-Representative Charles A mised labor peace to the based his motion on the bers that pressure had been ing Mr. Alexander's, or his ers of the \$1.5 million ground that Dr. Fort could not unfairly put on them to retire former partner's, connections because their policies did not with the compromise of a large Judge: Oliver J. Carter of suit Donald C. Alexander, the tax liability." J. Brennan, president Federal District Court replied LR.S. Commissioner, Congres- "I viewed the allegation as

Choice of Top Administrator Said to Signal Toughening of State's Attitude

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

Control Board, the state panel military transports. overseeing the city's fiscal

between the Governor and quently. Mayor Beame, both fiscally

'Economic Restoration'

Mr. Elish, whose style with Strike Halts Runs by Biggest city than Mr. Berger's is extime to his \$65,000-a-year job express his concern that the ced their objections to afternoon and continued late Dr. Zeller also said that Union began a strike at one Municipal Assistance Corpora-

onvert two others from threat had been received. He Several speakers, including The walkout by 3,400 drivers Within minutes of the formal New Jersey and New York ways of politics. They openly districts, Gov. George C. Walquestioned whether the real lace of Alabama is in danger of The vote for the strike was role the Governor intended for being eliminated as a factor in 2,318 to 708. The tally was an- Mr. Berger was that of a critic the April 6 New York Demonounced by uoion officials and taskmaster so that the cratic Presidential primary. about 9:45 P.M. after they tal- Carey administration might nbt At the same time, the Wal-

any effort by the state govern-curriculum vitae most remem-oated from the ballot.

oews conference io his Treo- Continued on Page 65, Column 5 Continued on Page 21, Column 1 Continued on Page 22, Column 8 Continued on Page 43, Column 2

BERGER IS NAMED U.S. Jews Warning Ford LEVI PLANS CURBS TO REPLACE ELISH On Selling Planes to Egypt ON F.B. LINOUIRIES

ON CONTROL BOARD Key Michigan Fund-Raiser Plans to Tell TO AVERT ABUSES President His Chances for Election May Be Hurt by C-130 Deal

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, March 8 -1Ford's chances for election by Leaders of American Jewish alieoating Jewish voters. organizations told President Senator Henry M. Jackson, Governor Carey yesterday Ford in a telegram today that running for the Democratic ppointed Stephen Berger, the they were "most strenuously nomination for President, said tate Commissioner of Social opposed" to the Administra- in Florida last night that sup- Drinan and Badillo Critical Services, to replace Herbert tion's plan to lift the military plying military equipment to Elish as the chief administrator embargo against Egypt begin-Egypt was "cynical and danof the Emergency Financial ning with the sale of six C-130 gerous." He said "it can only increase the chance of war to And in separate conversa-

tions, several Jawish leaders ity of, a, new, conflict there." The appointment of Mr. Ber-said that a major effort would ger, a former political coosult- be made by supporters of Israel threaten Israel's security and ant with a reputation as an in coming weeks to persuade the military balance, which is in Attorney General Edward H. aggressive administrator, was Administration to halt the pro-America's own interest and in Levi will impose guidelines on immediately taken by officials jected sale of the planes or, at the best interest of peace," he the Federal Bureau of Investihere and in Albany as marking least, to insure that nothing said. a new direction in the relations more important militarily would

and, many asserted, politically, behind-the-scenes effort, Max that lifting the military em-Fisher, a promioeot Republican bargo could create "a danger-investigations involving domesfund-raiser from Migbigan, who ous course of action that could tic security, civil disorder and the control board has been less has been an unofficial liaison lead to a daogerous imbal- White House employment, the public and less critical of the betweeo Jewish groups and the ance in the Middle East." White House, will meet with The Administration, argupected to be, will return full. President Ford tomorrow to ing that it was vital to en-ever, has temporarily at an-

the Middle East and the sever-

This view was echoed today hetween the city and state and be sold to the Eyptians subse-by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz in 18 months of Congressional

Facing Elimination From State Ballot

By FRANK LYNN With his delegate candidates Agrees Primary Loss Today Walter F. Mondale of the Sen-Would Hurt in Illinois-President is Confident By JON NORDHEIMER

lied ballots that employees had be too closely identified politiciace campaign in New York from Florida today on the every support of the sup cast during the day at eight cally with the city's cootinuing State suffered another serious of the vital primary here to Drinan, a Massachusetts Demounion offices around the state, fiscal problems.

One of the chief stumbling Tm Going Home' paign coordinator, Mark Bablin of Amsterdam, was subpoensed the union's demand for an ouspoken man with views as for questioning about all and the candidate was uncharly acteristically downbeat on his text of the guidelines available chances to defeat President to The New York Times. the union's demand for an ouspoken man with views as for questioning about allega. Ford in either state. open-ended cost-of-living in- pointed as his beard, rejected tions that he may bave had a The former California Gover- man Catholic priest, said in an

cluded a 6 percent cost-of-liv-current role of overseeing much The Wallace organization have indicated he trails the they would formalize "many of of the city's welfare and health here, which is staffed largely President. The transit union struck budgeting as his best creden-by noopoliticians with little In contrast, President Ford, tivities." campaign experience, had filed speaking from Washington by Representative Herman Ba-"I'm not a stranger going delegate slates in 24 of the telephone to campaign workers dillo, a Bronx Democrat who is into a strange land," he de- state's 39 districts. Thus, it in Florida, predicted. "It's go- on the subcommittee, said that

executive director of the Scott Senator Henry M. Jackson of strategists turned their atten-Rev. Martin Luther King would

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March

was possible that all of the ing to be a close ball game the guidelloes would make little ernor Byrne said yesterday that . The item of Mr. Berger's Wallace slates could be elimi-but I think we're going to win." difference to the F.B.I.

On the Democratic side, the "If you followed these guidement to take over Transport of bered by city Democrats yester- The political effect of such candidates made their final ap-lines, the Southern Christian New Jersey would be uncon-day was his 18 months as ao action would be to halp peals for votes while their Leadership Conference and the

Guidelines Cover Domestic Security, Civil Disorders and White House Jobs

SWIFT ACTION PLEDGED:

--Proposal on Preventive: Measures is Put Aside

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK. Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 8-

gatino in three areas in ao effort to balt abuses disclosed of Israel, who told a conveo-inquiry, Capitol Hill and Ad-As part of the still largely tion of B'nai B'rith Women here ministration sources said today.

The guidelines will apply to. sources said.

The Attorney General, howdoned a proposal to perinit the The Amalgamated Transit as executive director of the Egyptian sale may hurt Mr. Continued on Page 11, Column 1 bureau to take "pravcotive acion" against plans of violence.

Last week, Mr. Levi for. warded the guidelioes to the House Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights and Senate Select Committee

'As Soon as Possible'

He has informed Senator ate Intelligence Committee and Representative Don .Edwards, the California Democrat who is chairman of the House subcommittee, that he intends to put the guidelines into effect 'as sooo as possible." Coogres-8-Ronald Reagan departed sional sources said that this

crease. The union also sought all notions of a political mis-role in the possible forging of nor agreed that a loss in Flori interview that he believed the a 5 percent wage raise and sion. He cited his previous ex-signatures on delegate designat-line reases in fringe benefits. Perience as a consultant looking pertitions in at least four considerably in the Illinois con-line frectual," and that, rather test next week where polls than halt abuses by the F.B.I., the bureau's questionable ac-





On the last day before the Florida primary, Jimmy Carter, above, was at a rally at Florida Memorial College in Miami. Senator Henry M. Jackson, right, spoke to elderly residents of Miami Beach. Ronald Reagan held a news conference in Clearwater, and Gov. George C. Wallace was joined by his wife, Cornelia, at a rally in Hialeah.





et yesterday giving voice to their protest against cutbacks in programs for schools. ctor Calls Miss Hearst Willing Bandit increase

jents outside the City University of New York Graduate Center at 33 West 42d

bery because she was group "by March 1."

LIEE DEMBART

Hudson River.

des Council, said the it with the Battery y Authority was just a no-strike pledge. Rock

aid labor would seek Bridge out any trouble on these ct before it interfered trassed ince before in recent Fin

FRANCISCO: March 8 She did it because she was a gave opinions of equal sweep, sey and the union. testified today that in Army, the group that abducted the opinion of the witness."

The previous two-year contestified today that in Army, the group that abducted the opinion of the witness."

The previous two-year contestified today that in Army, the group that abducted the opinion of the witness."

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The previous two-year contestified today that in Army, the group that abducted the opinion of the witness."

joined her revolution—
The kidnapping occurred on kidnapping and then of the Sunset branch of the suit he said that as a medical whelmingly by union members as an intern in psychiatry. He three times as tha two aides, as an intern in psychiatry. He three times as tha two aides, as an intern in psychiatry. He three times as tha two aides, describes himself as a specialist assisted by a state and a Federal for which ahe is on 1974 Dr. Fort said that he believed Miss Rearst was a voluo
did not perform the tary member of the Symbionese. did not perform the tary member of the Symbionese

F. Lee Bailey, Miss Hearst's "attery Housing said that it was "unbelievable" that Miss Hearst acted involeffort to spur the long store in Inglewood, Calif., to

give such an opinion.

untarily when she shot up the front of Mel's sporting goods

milding and Constructhat when Dr. Martin Orne of sional sources said today.

NEWS INDEX

of sional sources said today. just that and nothing more — In one case, A. J. O'Donnell, an allegation, but did determine who until last July was re that the matter had properly Page gional commissioner for the been reported to LR.S. inspec-26-78 Southeast, suggested that the tion," he wrote.
26-29 enforced retirements might be "I was subsequently visited

2.39 law firm had come up in a major I.R.S. inquiry into Baha-Continued on Page 43, Column 2 simian tax fraud schemes.

Mr. O'Donnell, in a letter to The S

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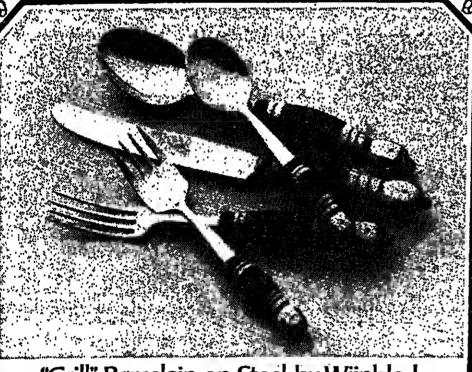
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Pant Suits \$11 to \$29

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cellar of the Yugoslav President's Adriatic retreat on President Tito, in a glass of 50-year-old wine from the Brioni, Prime Minister Castro ended his visit yesterday.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba joining his host,

THE REW YURK TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

Castro, on Visit, Wins the Backing of Tito on Angola

first International Tribunal on tions."

Workers in Argentina Strike

By JUAN de ONIS

agency_

Defense Minister Oot

BUENOS AIRES, March

Labor Chief Backs Plan

the 340,000 metalworkers, hes

endorsed the economic plan as

a way of supporting President Isabel Martioez de Peron against threats of a military

oounced an increase of about 1,000 pesos for all workers, ef-

fective March 1, after which

for six months.

wages would remain unchanged

The General Confederation

of Labor, which is under Per-onist control, has oot yet taken a public stand on Mr. Mon-

delli's program, but pressure from the 2.5 million members

of the union movement is for

large wage increases to mee

higher living costs.
- In the first two mooths of

this year, prices went up 40

percent, and iocreases in pub-

lic service rates, gasoline prices, and some besic con-sumer goods announced by Mr.

Mondelli on Friday indicate a

steady deterioration in pur-

chasing power for the workers

Lorenzo Miguel, the head of

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE special to The New Yest Theme
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March of Cuba bas obtained President Tito's full approval of armed Cuban intervention in Angels. President Tito's endorsement for Cuban actions was his latest move in a series of diplomatic initiatives opposing United Organization, and virtually all initiatives opposing United States policles throughout the world.

In the last few days, Belgrade has cambodian charge that "Paoama and Mexico. In Panama" Moscow line, such as Yugoslavia, and office and policized deviants from the last few days, Belgrade has announced its belief in a Cambodian charge that "Paoama and Mexico. In Panama" Moscow line, such as Yugoslavia and office and force by foreign and domestic reaction," and added: "An example of such imperial-world and moscow line, such as Yugoslavia and force by foreign and domestic reaction," and added: "An example of such imperial-world and moscow line, such as Yugoslavia and office and force by foreign and domestic reaction," and added: "An example of such imperial-world and such imperial-world and force by foreign and domestic reaction," and added: "An example of such imperial-world and such imperial-world and such imperial-world and such imperial-world and force by foreign and domestic reaction," and added: "An example of such imperial-world and such improvement began that the two countries were denumciations of control of the cast of the two countries were control of the cast of the two countri

Feminist Parley Ends on Optimistic Note ence is Angola."

"It is the duty of all the Special to The New York Times | Cut across these lines. There tion. The group would theo ed richly—to realize the legitBRUSSELS, March 8 — The were few political confroota- plan litigation in national imate aspirations of its peo-

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Beige or Brown

coordinating committee, said money given at the conference hiring of more female journa"But we were able to talk about on such problems as rape, wife-lists. Oo Friday a two-thirds
our problems as womeo and beating and legal discriminamajority voted amid heated debate to also stop press briefings to male journalists outside the

> what it called a "narrow-minded attitude" that undermined the "free democratic press and

BUENOS AIRES, March 8— The policy that has been and the equality of women and nounced to contain "speculative" price increases puts price today in the northern city of Cordoba against the hands of the federal police. Peronist Government's new These areas of several butchers exchange to avoid the criticisms economic austerity programs and a productory name was in past gatherings. economic austerity program, and a bookstore owner was that arose in past gatherings which freezes wages for 180 announced, and a garage was about better organized Ameridays.

Closed for refusing to sell gasocans taking over.

foreign debt.

The strikes broke out in the opposition group, and the distractor and diesel engine factories in Córdoba, where the have demanded that Mr. Monmetalworkers are traditionally delli inform Congress whether radical and io conflict with the his plan was "imposed" on all torture of women as politinational union authorities.

The Radical Party, the main the third world. Their testimony included a report on the removal of the clitoris of young girls in many Arab and African countries, and charges of sexual torture of women as politinational union authorities. The Radical Party, the main

portunity to give people facts and build solidarity," Szziwe (Reuters) - President Isabel Saywedwa, who Martinez de Perón has accepted problems of black women in

the resignation of Defense Min-South Africa, said, ister Ricardo Guardo, it was of- "The fact that the women the factory level appeared to be rejecting the plan.

In worker asemblies, the Cordoba strikers demanded an increase of 8,000 pesos (about \$40) a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced an increase of about \$40 a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced an increase of about \$40 a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced an increase of about \$40 a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced an increase of about \$40 a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced an increase of about \$40 a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced an increase of about \$40 a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced an increase of about \$40 a month. The Minister of Economy had an counced to oight.

Informed sources said that the women could speak on these subjects with courage and dignity is due to the support of the other women ficially annouced tooight.

Informed sources said that with courage and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase of the women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase of the women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase of the women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increase and dignity is due to the support of the other women for increa

courts on specific Issues.

Crimes Against Women ended here today with a sense of accomplishment.

According to conference of the present, the conference itself, According to conference or- Israeli and Arab women to recganizers, the five-day meeting ognize jointly that "our oppressor about 1,000 women from 28 countries produced a permanent network of contacts for planning an international femiplanning an international femipresent received and Arab women to recwhich centered on testimony by individuals to the full assembly, was loosely organized, leading to some confusion and one demonstration.

Controversy arose over the

nist strategy.

"International feminism is a present.

"International feminism is a A key proposal by the American living in Brussels tion by activists and legal exhausting committee said money given at the conference hiring of more female journal.

To Protest Austerity Program ciation in Brussels criticized

OUR COMPACT EXPLORER'S BAG IS HERE!

days.

National business organizations, which haited activities for a day three days ago, called a meeting tomorrow to consider a new stoppage to protest the official decision to impose the As a result, both labor and But opposition parties have described the work of the Nabusiness were balking at the raised a furor over Argentina's "truce" proposed by Minister negotiations with the Internation, and Margo St. John spoke

of Economy Emilio Mondelli as tional Monetary Fund to obtain on American prostitutes' or the key to a program to reduce credits on the grounds of a linflation and increase savings temporary fall in exports and to help pay Argeotina's huge increased costs for oil imports. The most striking testimony came from the relatively few Big zippered main compartwomen at the conference from ment, zippered front pouch big back pocket, adjustable ny included a report on the shoulder strap, removable waist strap. About 13"x9"x6". WATERPROOF FABRICS-

> Chile, Spaio and India. Szziwe explained



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Gourmets rave about food . . . "excellent str and chops served in ar timala atmosphere." Ch our listing in Cua Maga and compare it with the c

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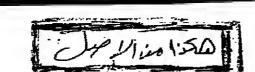
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pan and Lockheed: Souching Raw Nerve

BY RICHARD HALLORAN Special to The New York Times

YO March 8-The Japa- But those sources also said investigation into the that Mr. Miki was under consed scandal here has di-siderable restraint because he into two tracks, one might split the party if he went ding methodically, the too far. Mr. Tanaka still has apparently thwarted. the largest faction in the party nese tax and police in- and this is an election year.

tors have moved along Moreover, members of the y in their examination governing party seem appreble income-tax evasion hensive about the unrevealed iolation of foreign-ex-information in Washington. controls, although they American reporters have reabout three weeks peatedly been asked what inhe scandal hroke. formation they thought the

r ettention has been subcommittee and the S.E.C. had and whether it would be released.

secret agent, and the mi trading concern, ed's sales agent. Mr. Tanaka has been almost completely silent throughout the furnioil. But have reportedly becomposited. a's doctors say he is ill, have reportedly become restive

rd's Help Sought

3.

: :≥ ::

4.4" 2 "

0.

35.

HOMTS

has been questioned in m recent days and have urged him to speak out to defend him to speak out the socialists have filled in some ists have shown anxiaty over the speak of their papers. of what happened, but whether a few of their name tive turned up little new are on a possible list of bribe ition of significance. Intakers. Socialists here have cincipation of significance. In-takers. Social states the significance in takers. Social significance in the significance in t The place to find out what has funds from conservatives coviscovered and not made ering their bets.

Good Issue for subcommittee on mul-

Good Issue for Campaign subcommittee on the in anomou, the street and other opposition parties es and Exchange Commay not be eager to have the scandal cleared up. It makes

an effective campaign issue, especially if the governing . Minister Takeo Miki party can be accused of

itien to President Ford cover-up.
for help. The Parliament opted a unanimous resolution on the United Senate to furnish infor-

apanese public, accord-in mob journalism than invesrecent newspaper poll, tigative reporting. Hundreds of that 88 percent existences, Fully 90 period that they did not bedden the deniels of those allowed the deniels of th

involved.

Protecting an Image

Like many other Japanese, with a gent most of his life pursuiog sensitive to what other sensitive to what other them. That the investigation, if not that the investigation, if not the proper discovery of Adolf Eichmano io the proper discovery of Adolf Eichmano io the proposition has continuous. The national interest is more important to us than the vestigation.

The Japanese with a gent most of his life pursuiog at Baruch College of the City University of New York, said the problem of hringing the ter of the state of Uttar Protestant National Council of the proper discovery of Adolf Eichmano io the proposition party, is 73 years dissident sources said, was not munists. "The national interest is more important to us than led war criminals who are because the Scandal interest is more important to us than led war criminals who are because "nobody knows—maybe in a few months we like the sound was being interrogated at home, and the Rev. Kim Kwan It home to the first sweep last June.

In his speech, Mr. Wiesenthal was one Japanese, reporters here addressed 300 people to the City of New York, said the problem of hringing the ter of the state of Uttar Protestant National Council of the problem of hringing the ter of the state of Uttar Protestant National Council of the material said that the memory of the discovery of Adolf Eichmano io material Baruch College of the City University of New York, said the problem of hringing the ter of the state of Uttar Protestant National Council of the material said that the memory of the discovery of the others, who had been arrested Charles, who had been arrested the first sweep last June.

The leadest to be 114 million of the City the New York, said the ter of the state of Uttar Protestant National Council of the problem of hringing the ter of the state of Uttar Protestant National Council of National Council of

those who did wrong," said e States.

Tone hand, some Jap journalist.

A reporter for e major newsthat they want the paper, for instance, said that
aired and cleared up, he bad heard last summer that
the discuss his efforts to track a new type of mass murderer
that this will prove Lockheed had bribed Govern-down war criminals. Said he not know hefers a murderer one hand, some Jap-journalist. had bribed Govern-

It is that this will prove that the will prove that the war officials to sell antisubation of the stand the marine planes here. But he didn't investigate or print anything.

An editor explained that reams of the Establishment and so close to the politicians they covered that they hesitated to print anything controversial laundered here.

In this will prove that they war criminals, said he not known before, a nurderer had found the attitude of at the desk. With one phone that former planes here. But he didn't investigate or print anything.

An editor explained that related that the Jewish Dochard the added that the Jewish Dochard the call, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the didn't investigate or print anything controversial that they hesitated to print anything controversial until it came out elsewhere.

Several Japanesa reporters to resist the thought est two to bribe, one said that this was particularly and one to receive, true of items concerning for the could kill 10 or 20,000 the didn't investigate or print anything controversial that the Jewish Dochard the desk. With one phone at the desk. With one phone tall the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk. With one phone tall, he could kill 10 or 20,000 the desk.

nd one to receive true of items concerning forves warn that rela-mer Prime Minister Tanaka 1 America will be because ba so carefully cultireference of Secretary of State

was vated reporters throughout his political career. Some editors —Board members of the American secretary of State

WASHINGTON, March 8 (UPI)

Henry A. Kissinger.

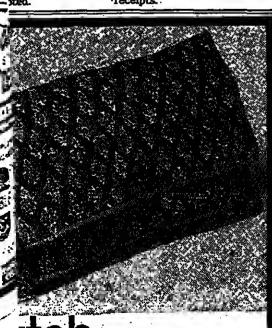
Board members opposing Mr.

Hemenway said that "he at-

Ivening News, the guage newspaper of in the press was reluctant to the press was considered to present the motives of these who opposed his position, and charged them with 'selling out' to management." The association's president for critically sent to management." The association's president for critically sent to management." The association officers before a Senate committee.

Foreign Service officer, was officially censured for charging service promotion list now before the sent pressent title pressent at the pressent at t

accused of financial few records, and, except for s, had been making those who dealt with audit-meback when the conscious Americans, signed no



plorful wood block printed envelope clutch assorted patterns and colors, 100% cotton h patch pocket. 9"x 15", \$7.98



JAPANESE DEMAND LOCKHEED INVESTIGATION: Demonstrators in Tokyo yesterday marching around the Parliament Building as the Parliament was deadlocked over United States conditions for supplying information on the case.

India Parliament Opens to Study Budget ly convicted of election law vio-

ofted a unanimous resocially on the United because few members evidently senate to furnish information for parties have done their homework. Another problem is that Parliament resumed to session the United States answer by repeatedly pleading in a special to The New York Times and the Housted three days of interesting. The governments and members of review of parliament lack the professional beautiful for a two-month assion of civil liberal Democratic Party and the American Congress, This not the united. The proposition have complained of defended those named in the series of the united by the strict new ment has taken during the eight months since it declared a state of citing a witness for evading an asswer by repeatedly pleading that is expected to be devoted. The information Ministry told Indian newspaper reporters that they would no longer have complained of deduced three deposition in the American Congress, This not unait today, and no vocable done little investigat.

The Japanese press, ordin of Parliament are in jail, among the special to first the second of the law-bed those named in the have complained of deleast to questions intended cherous anti-action done little investigation more for political advantage ments.

Sorship, as they had to during presented next week. It a good the president from public enlightenment.

Nearly three dozen members the two previous sessions.

The Japanese press, ordinarily diligent, has engaged more arrived that inflation was still the declaration after a mass at reported that inflation was still the Myongdong Roman Catholic leader. Yun Po Sun, a location of the president, and Mrs. Lee Won makers today, the Government the declaration after a mass at reported that inflation was still the Myongdong Roman Catholic leader.

Tracer of Eichmann Says Here That 62 Nazis May Be in U.S. to S.S percent, and that production of food grains this year of the 12 signers, all are

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ground that they had won their promotions by supporting the policies of Secretary of State



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Seoul Arrests 2 Top Foes of President

The Government's action, acthemselves despite earlier

There was also speculation that the Government sensed a waning of the war scare that blew up after South Vietnam fell to the Communists last spring. There was fear bere then that the North Koreans would strike ecross the demilitarized zone, only 30 miles north of here. But constant South Korean Government reports of an imminent North Korean attack may bave jaded the South Koreans

Opponent's Wife Arrested Taken into custody were Kim Dae Jung, who ran against Mr. Park in 1971, and Y.H. Chyung, whn was foreign minister in 1960 and 1961 and Mr. Kim's campaign manager in the 1971 race. Mr. Kim's wife was deained as well.

Mr. Kim was kidnapped from Tokyo in August 1973, hy agents of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and taken secretly to Seoul. He has been confined to his hume most of the time since, and was recent-

under control, that the growth the Myongdong Roman Catholic rate was expected to climb Cathedral here.

Ona Questioned at Home



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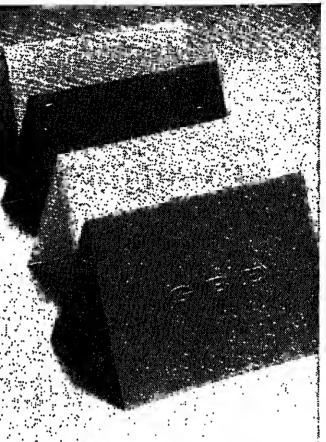
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Special to The New York Times ters. They were said to be of President Park's critics, secoul. South Korea, March under interrogation for what the statement said: "By publication they knew about the organization of the Government, they have south Korea appeared today they have the statement said: "By publication behind the declaration." of South Korea appeared today to have intensified a crackdown on his political critics with the successful form the Korean littless and all mention of the Government, they have infringed upon the hasic coostitutional order." It continued: arrest of his last presidential opponent and a one-time foreign press, television, and radio. The advantage of a religious ritual United States Armed Forces in ao attempt to give the false television station broadcast impression of religious persecucording to experienced diplomatic abservers here, seemed ports of the arrests on its news selves to be devoid of any program tonight. White that religious conscience. We decaused by a fear that President was in English, it is believed plore that it was an irrespondished communications among that Koreans watch it as a bible and cowardly act." United Press International re-tion. Thus they betrayed them-

despite earlier and continuing an unusual move, issued especially of the in Tokyo a statement in English of the prismers and warned in Tokyo a statement in English of the prismers and warned to the prismers are the prismers and warned to the prismers and warned to the prismers are the prismers are the prismers and the prismers are the pri oo the earlier arrests that was the Government of serious poapparently aimed at the foreign litical consequences if they reporters who cover Korea were not. The party left those from their posts in Japan. consequences undefined.



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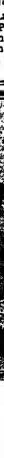
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By WILLIAM BORDERS

-In a small, sunny parlor in a middle-class suburb of Bombay, two dozen old men gather for an hour or so at the end of every day to discuss their common problems.

"We talk about things like a medical ailment, or troubles we might be having with a son who thinks he should be the head of the household," one of them explained. "It helps to learn how much we have in common,"

The men's club, formally called the Indian Association of Retired Persons, was formed two years ago in response to one of India's new-est social problems—old age.

Life Expectancy Soars

Because of better sanitation and medication, and the conquest of some deadly diseases, the life expectancy in this country has increased dramatically in the last geo-eration. A baby born today can expect to live 55 years; at the time of independence in 1947, an Indian infant was statistically unlikely to reach

the age of 40. Where a very old man or woman used to be relatively uncommon in India, there are oow legions of them, disrupting some of the old social patterns and causing new concerns.

"Our medical focus in India has been oo other problems —children, birth cootrol, and so forth, but now we realize that we suddenly have a lot of old people who are fish out of water in this country. and whose problems we have to help solve," said Dr. J. D. Pathak, who has started a gerontology program at Bom-bay Hospital.

Private charities in several parts of the country have opened homes for the elder-ly, and associations like the group of 100 old men in Bombay are being formed to ease the transition into old age, both emotionally and physically,

'For example, we didn't know much in India about the diseases that old people get, like cardiac insufficien-cy," explained Dr. Pathak.

"But we're learning."
India today has 36 million people over the age of 60.

The main social problem that they face grows out of the pressure that their age puts oo India's traditional extended-family system, in which a man usually lives

with his sons and their families until he dies. To a Hindu, abandoning one's parents is a sin, And in Bombay, which is probably the most modern and Westernized part of a recent study iodicated that 70 percent of the

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BOMBAY, India, March 8 old people were still living with their descendants.

But for some of the remaining 30 percent, there has been the pain of a forced move because they had lived longer than anyone expected

A Challenge to Authority "It used to be that no one challenged my authority at all, not my son, his wife, their children, no one," a 71year-old member of the new Bombay association recounted sadly at a meeting the other afternoon. The other men seated around him in a

circle nodded sympathetically. "Then my son began to get more Western in his outlook, and he began to hint that since he was earning the salary, he should make some of the decisions about how ba lived. Finally, he just asked me, "What about getting a place of your own?" It hurt me very deeply."

Sociologists say that wid-ows are less likely to have problems of that kind, because Indian women are accustomed to male domination, whether from a husband or a son. But bere, too, the old order is changing and some elderly women have also been made to feel un-

Particularly in India's crowded cities, where bousing is a critical problem, some old people have taken to sharing accommodations among themselves, after being squeezed out of their being squeez sons homes.

"There's a piece of property out in the country not too far away, where we might set up our own ashram," said G. K. Rao, a 77-year-old retired civil servant bere.

As a former government employee, Mr. Rao bas a good pension. But men who worked for private businesses are likely to have smaller pensions, or none at all, because it never occurred to people a few decades ago that an old person would need an independent income.

"Since time immemorial, the basic factor in Indian family life had been respect for the old members," ex-plained Prof. Roshan Dastur, who has made recent studies of the problem. "The older generation had taken for granted that they would be looked after by their chil-

"But with the present stresses of industrialization, the transition to an urban society, and the newer concept of small familles, the Idea of living under one roof is breaking down. This has to he accepted as a part of the new social order."

Pope Starting a Period Of Spiritual Seclusion

special to The New York Times
ROME, March 8 — Pope Paul VI today entered a year-ly period of spiritual retreat amid growing speculation on the state of his health.

All private and public papal audiences will be canceled during the coming week while the Pontiff goes into seclusion to meditate on Lent, the Christian penetential season preceding Easter.

Announcing the retreat et his weekly appearance at St. Peter's Basilica et noon yesterday, Pope Paul said be would be going into retreat "as we do every year, in preparation for Easter and in preparation for death, which for us cannot be /ar off."

The remark was the most blunt that the Pontiff has made about his death. He is 78 years old.

Women in Peking Assail

PEKING, March 8 (Reuters)—

Khatib.

Deputy Prime Minister Teng
Hsiao-ping, already under fire for being a "capitalist roader,"

Lebanon's 18,000-man army.

Col. B. S. Dimka, arrested Fri-

chauvinist.
A newspaper article by the problem.

Peking Women's Association The meeting was said to have of said that Mr. Teng, the main target of the so-called anti-rightlst campaign, bad said disparagingly that women's problems were concerned with the which six weeks ago negotiated tions.

LEBANESE REBELS OCCUPY A CASTLE

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 9. 1976

Dissident Soldiers Act in Widening Sectarian Rift

Special to The New York Times BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 8-Dissident Moslem soldiers today reportedly took control of a 12th-century Crusaders' castle five miles from Lehanon's border with Israel, and pro-

claimed their allegiance to a

breakaway force that styles itself the Lebanese Arab Army. Reports from the site of the Beaufort Castle, which rests on had taken control of what was damage to his office before the

One eccount said the insur-"unbecoming behavior during gent soldiers had wounded one the week of national mouruof their number in the uprising, ing."

which ended with their unfurl
Britain's Foreign Office an-

was today accused by the wom-Prime Minister Rashid Karami day for leading an attempted en of Peking of being a male chauvinist.

Prime Minister Rashid Karami day for leading an attempted presided over an emergency coup d'état in February in cabinet meeting to consider the which Gen. Murtala Ramat

amily.

Marking International Wommarking International Womm's Day, Peking also organized erupted last April, bas been a party for women only. The counting on a religiously inte-(Reuters)—A severe cold spell guests were welcomed by Teng-grated Lebanese army to under-last month caused almost \$5 chao, the widow of former pin a compromise political set-million in damage to crops in prima Minister Chou En-lai. Hement that it has fostered a single day.

EBANO

The New York Times/March 9, 1976

Nigeria Says Ousted Briton Sent Bill During Mourning

LONDON, March 8 (UPI) Nigeria said today that it had demanded the recall of Britain's a cliff 1,000 feet above the Li-diplomatic representative be-tani River, said that 60 soldiers cause he presented a hill for once a premier tourist attracmourning period had ended for
tion. Lebanese artillery positions are reportedly fixed A Lagos radio broadcast A Lagos radio broadcast monitored in London called this

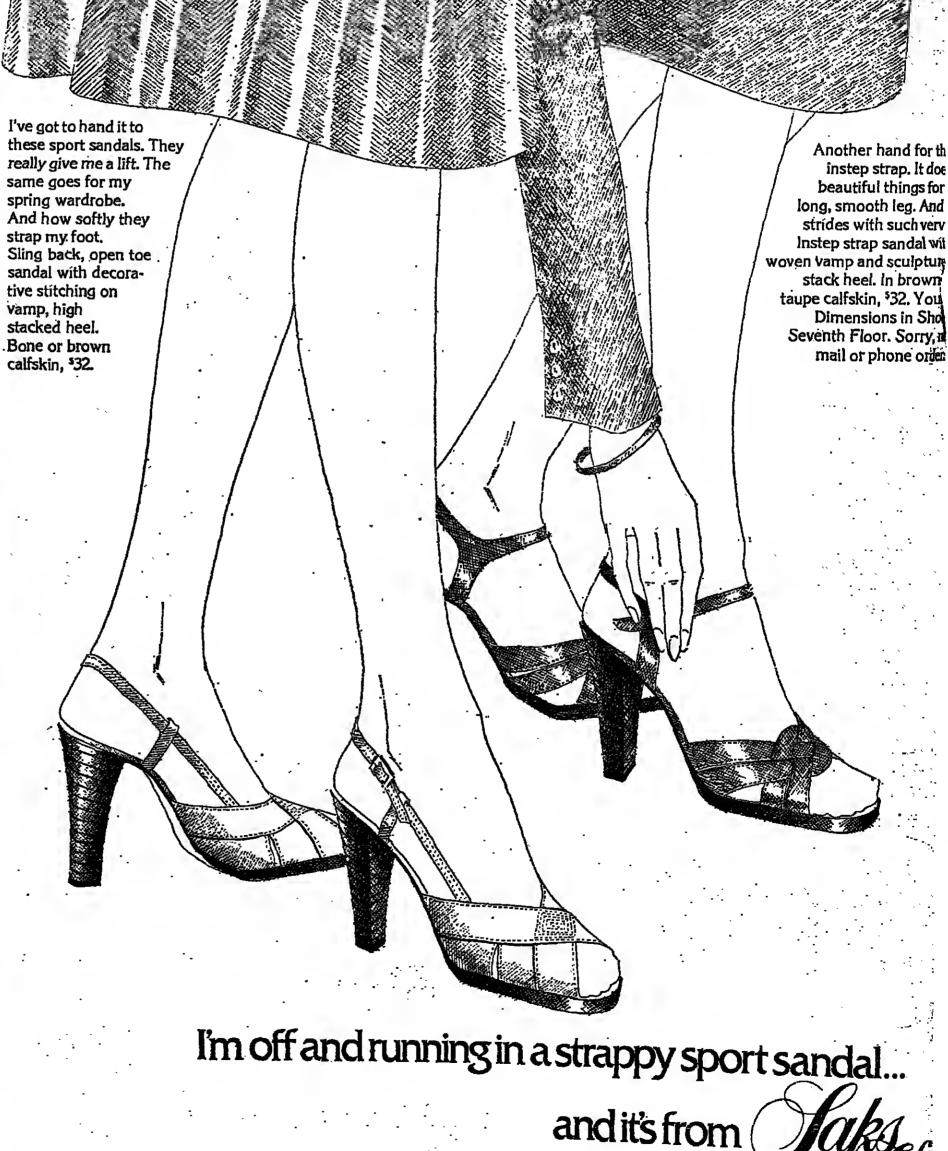
Teng as Male Chauvinisi ing hancers proclaiming alle nonneed last week that its High giance to a 33-year-old Moslem Commissioner to Lagos, Sir lieutenant named Ahmed al-Martin Le Quesne, was recalled

Muhammed, the Nigerian head The meeting was sald to have of state, was assassinated, been attended by Maj. Hanna visited Sir Martin just after the Saed, the commander of the killing. Nigeria acknowledged that the British office had been dependent of the six weeks are appointed.

> Cold Hurts Mexican Grain MEXICO CITY, March 8

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المكامنالامل

f Nationalist Faction ime Running Out for by White Minority

, HENRY KAMM cal to The New York Thosa

BURY, Rhodesia, March us Nkomo, a Rhodesian eader whn is negotiatin Prime Minister Ism or majority rule in Rhocalled on the United today to "state very ically they will not support many way a white minorime, and support maule now."

United States should at the repeal of the Byrd ment of 1971, Mr. Nkomo an interview. Under the nent the United States chrome, nickel and otherals from Rhodesia in of United Nations

Nkomo said he recogthat the United States pestedly stated its supr the principla of majorle in this country, in blacks outnumber whites I, but it had not clearly sed a desire that it be immediately. the Ford Administration's

te Ford Administration's ecent statement on the last Thursday, Secre-State Henry A. Kissin-

are in favor of majority Rhodesia and will use luence in that direction." id it was "perhaps the portunity" for the white ty Government to negota peaceful transition to ty rula with black leaders. heavy-set 58-year-old ent of one faction of the n National Council spoke on his bed in a simple in a friend's house. He to Salishury from his in Bulawayo for a meetsterday with his national live and is staying with iend in a black township to the capital. The meetsdorsed his conduct of the lations with Mr. Smith.

am not confident that the intions will come to a sucnl conclusion," he said in a rapid voice. "But I am dent majority rule will it doesn't come igh negotiations it will the hard way.

es, time is running short,"
minued." The problem has
on for too long."
sked whether war would be
diernative, Mr. Nkomo re-

er is there, no doubt

fied war."

Whomo endorsed Mozamsealing of its border
thodesia last week. He
at to do so was Mozamduty as a member of
inted Nations and that
tion was useful to the

idationalist cause, and how it felt to be sitross the negotiating table
Ar. Smith, who had conhim to a remote detenimp for 11 years without
reeing him in 1974, Mr.
Smiled and said slowly:
was the action of a desman. He is completely
touch with the world,
a confused man who
help to get him out of
fficulty. Racialism is a
ri disease. You've got to
im

im.

5, for 11 years they torme in detention. But to this wrong, certain peove to suffer. Hundreds fied. I am in a position buence events. I am enious that a huge responsificult in the suffer of the

suffering.

1 must negotiate with
ne to afford them the
to change."

Nkomo said he had no hat the Smith Governrould come to agree with ack point of view but it might come to accept sent changed situation, atton he ascribed to a in the attitude of the world.

world.

It South Africa, which come faction is discreetping informed of its the nationalist leader

y don't agree with us.

y have to recognize if
sent situation continues
tain changes take place
they will be affected
st. It's their self-inter-

egotiations — which are ne this week—Mr. Nkocribed Mr. Smith as "a pe fellow who says rethings." He added: "But just have to recognize Is he capable of realiz-Well, I think so. He recthe gravity of the sim-

reign and Defense Minter K. van der Byl, who
ed at a news conference
ek that the average Afin tribal trust lands did
in whit gas going onhably thought self-detion was "something on
u"—Mr. Nkomo said:
t does van der Byl
in the negotiations he
i fool of himself at evin Smith always interball him out. One wonaw such a man can hold
important post. But of
he is a foreign minister
foreign countries, othhe could not keep such a

South Africa and Porizintain diplomatic or



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n's biggest industrial re-nut down almost comand violence brought

died in a hospital after hot io the head by Civil during a demonstration inc. The Civil Guards fire after their jeep was

in Basque provinces of and Guipúzcoa and ming the Vicayan capital ao lay still and deserted eated in an artillery bar-outside Madrid where fficers accused of be-

were in the growing h industrial and political

n effort to restore calm, raga spent the weekend bria with Rodolfo Martin Minister of Trade Union z the Government would derate anarchy, nonethe-icknowledged a share of

sday into fighting bei workers and the police re from the police caused leaths outright and scores ounded. Two persons died in the hospital,

. Fraga, after surveying a my of civil strife in Spain, aled to his countrymen o miss another opportunity evelop peacefully and demtically. But despite his ges-which included visits to

be funeral this morning fourth victim, who died oned "the murderous ement a special arbitra-eman Catholic Diocese attacked the authorities ne police for unjustified

it of the two-month conif all those arrested sday were not released dismissed workers were

in a further effort at sement, s special arbitrardered Vitoria's biggest my, Forjas Alavesas, a plant, to reinstate all dis-

appeared signed by the cratic Military Union say-was siding with the work-according to its spokes-the major mission that oup of several hundred ns and majors has as-itself at the moment block an attempt at a hy ultrarightist military inders who might invoke rrent street disorders as

rce, who has admitted

general, Manuel Saaved-neyro, head of the 11th nized Infantry Brigade, ed away after having jected by the defendants of his allegedly right-nizions.

pinions. as estimated that up to million persons were d in the stoppages in

d in the stoppages in que country in factories, banks, shops and In Bilbao, a plain-policeman was seen back at pistol point of officers that sought

ng the four Basque prov-only Navarre did not the movement. Pamplomajor industrial center and already staged three f strikes after Wednescents in Vitoria.

ladrid, a few thousand s also staged protest and in the main univertudents attended imu assemblies rather than Tonight, an effort hy e left-wing students to trate on the crowded a de José Antonio was up by the police and

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Peace Initiatives in Mideast: Syria's Move

A tour of Arab capitals has in the months shead. uncovered a consensus among Indeed, while Arab officials a Palestinian state on the West ranking Syrian official, stress-

Jordan, the Golan Heights or, Israel."

to have a new platform to start oew process. The Geneva

Golao Mandate Running Out

expires. Last November the Syrizens successfully linked renewal of the mandate to the participation of the Palestine Washington, it had hardened Liberation Organization in the Washington, it had hardened dehate on the Middle East in the United Nations Security the creation of a United National Security the creation of a United National Security the creation of the Council.

United Nations force for poli-tical ends. But it has been sug-gested that the Syrians, who seem to be developing in-creased diplomatic astuteness,

the nonaligned nations' resolu-convened Geneva conference tion, vetoed by the United on the Middle East, Such a States in January. Should the conference, sponsored by the Americans once again veto the United States and the Soviet proposal—for an Israeli with-Union, met hriefly after the drawal from "all" occupied 1973 war.

territory and the creation of But, given the Palescinian an independent Palestinian propensity to seesaw between state—the Syrians could barn-"official" and "unofficial"

storm the General Assembly stands, it is not clear whether and seek a two-thirds vote in Mr. Arafat was conveying a favor of the plan. Such an ac-proposal or demonstrating flextion would have no practical inlity at a time when Ameri-In Damascus, high-ranking tracting some kind of Pales-

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

Special to The New York Times

palgn will influence whatever Middle East, giving the United in through the side door. The
moves President Ford feels he States' vision of a final settle. Syrians are cool on Geneva. BEIRUT, Lebanoo, March 8 can make on the Middle East ment and acknowledging the "Geneva does interest us

Syrian hands. In the later must be a genuine the Arab world.

"There doesn't seem to be mind the Israeli withdrawal and the Palestinian element," icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," an Americal and the Palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," an Americal and the Palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," an Americal and the Palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," an Americal and the Palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," an Americal and the palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," an Americal and the palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," an Americal and the palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," and americal and the palestinian element, "icious," the diplomat added, "if much in the hat," and icious and

"We are worried," an American diplomat said, "that if by the end of 1976 things haven't moved from here, they are go and an emerican diplomats, who to have a new platform to start. Maneuvering and Confusion

heration Organization said an opportunity for maneuver-with a smile that in the mooths ing exists. Golao Mandate Running Out

In a third, a Uoited States official said that "if we don't do something. I think the Syrians are going to force our hand in the U.N."

The initiative seems to lie with a smile that in the mooths ing exists.

The Syrians and Geneva elections "there is going to be a lot of maneuvering." Apparently there will also be a to insist on including the Pallot of trial balloons in the air.

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson Russians would have a role to stimilative seems to lie with the Syrians because, on out of meeting in Reint with leader, Leonid I. Brazhney, has

The Government of Israel has west Bank and the Gaza Strip. insisted that it will not tolerate further exploitation of the with the official position of the tions-Israeli buffer zone on the

Mr. Arafat reportedly did tell the Senator that if the Israelis may find other ways to keep and in Gaza, if they allowed Look to U.S. Campaign
One way would be to have the P.L.O., his organization the Security Council reconsider would consider attending a re-

Syrian officials say they have timan recognition of Israel, still not mapped their diplonatic strategy. There is an gested that if Mr. Ford contained awareness generally among sidered it politically adventages and Palestinians that the tageous, he might consider a American Presidential cammajor policy startment on the

need for the establishment of with the Palestinians," said a American and other diplomats sometimes express irritation that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the momentum created by that the question of Middle that the president might consider dispatching his newly epointed chief representative to the United Nations, William Willi

"There doesn't seem to be mind the Israell withhard and the Palestinian element," and the Palestinian element, and the Palestinian e

Maneuvering and Confusion in moving forward on the A teader of the Palestine Li-Palestinian question, feet that

hand in the U.N."

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson
The initiative seems to lie
with the Syrians because, on
May 31, the six-month mandate
for the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force on
the Golan Heights once again
expires. Last November the Syrians successfully linked relot of trial balloons in the air.

Senator Adlai E. Stevenson
Illinois, came leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, has spoke of France and England
joining the United States and the Soviet Union in guaranteefoggy proposal to try out on
the Israelis.

Ry the time the Tarantee III.

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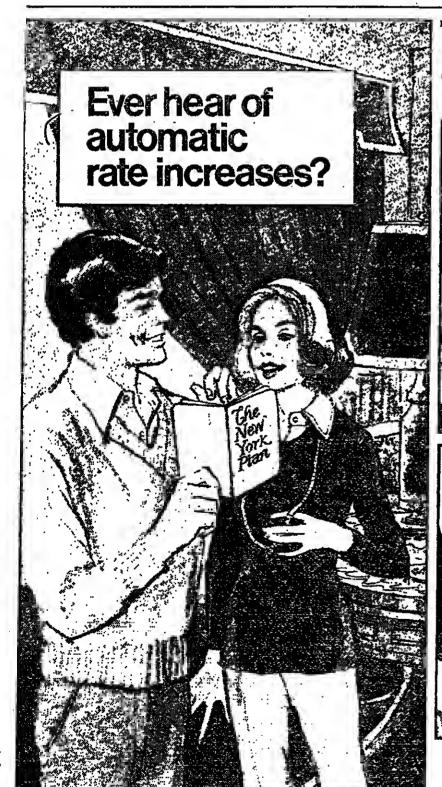
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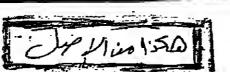
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	4:23p Nonstop
4.22D Nonstan	
	-
8:14p Nonstop	0.51-27
_	8:51p Nonstop
11:41p Nonstop	_
11:39p Nonstop	
11:46p Nonstop	
	11:53p Nonsto
	Ft.Lauderdale 11:36a Nonstop 12:41p Nonstop 12:34p Nonstop 4:22p Nonstop 8:09p Nonstop 8:14p Nonstop 11:41p Nonstop 11:39p Nonstop

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Egypt Says 7 Libyan Soldiers Admit Kidnapping Plot in Cairo

By HENRY TANNER

Special to The New York Times

CAIRO, March 8—Egypt active the three men had made active to the three men had made active to the three men had made active to the three men had made active to the three men had made active the three men had made active to the three material but department Syria, to the ma

who is known for his pro-Libyan feanings, was arrested here last Thursday and is heing held for interrogation on possible links with the Lihyan raiders. Mr. Masmoudi, once one of

Tunisia's most prominent of ficials, persuaded Presideot Ha hih Bourguiba in January 1974 to sign a declaration of fu union with Libya.

Purged From Party

Mr. Bourguiba changed his mind within a few days and tha union was ahandoned. Mr. Masmoudi, accused of having misrepresented the project to the aging President as a means of gaining more power for him-self, was dismissed from the Cabicet and purged from tha

Cabioet and purged from tha country's governing party.

He has since beeo living in Paris where he had long been serving as ambassador. He came to Cairo oo private husiness for a few days and was arrested as he hoarded a plane.

arrested as he noarded a plane to return to France, Egyptian officials said. They added that his stay here had been paid for by Libya.

Officials at the Tunislan Emhassy said that they had no knowledge of the affair.

Mr. Meheishi, an Army major, fied to Tunisla last summer fied to Tuoisia last summer after alledged involvement in ao abortive coup against Colo-nel Qaddafi. When Tunisia re-

fused him asylum he came to Mr. Huni, also a major, was foreign minister at the time of the attempted coup. He resigned a short time later over domestic and foreign policy differences with Mr. Qaddafi and moved to Cairo with his family.

Resignation Rebuffed His resignation was never accepted by the Libyan junta. Libyan embassles still refer to him as foreign minister.

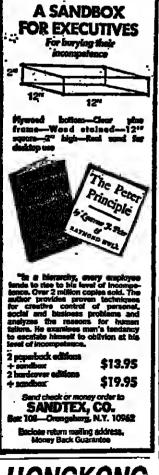
Neither he nor Mr. Mehelshi

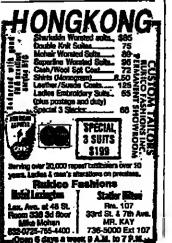
have heen formally relieved of their membership in tha Revo-lutionary Command Council. The Libyan junta has gone

through many periods of inter-nal dissension, but in the end the members always managed to patch up their differences and to keep them from being Tha desire for an appearance

of cobesion in the Libyan regime, Egypteian officials charged today, is the reasoo Colonel Qaddafi was anxious to get the two dissidents to return to Libya, either volun-tarily or under duress.

The arrests announced today were linked by Egyptian officials to the arrest last Saturday of three Libyaos at the Roma airport. The three, who had arrived from Cairo, were found to be carrying automatic. found to he carrying automatic weapoos and hand grenades. The officials explained that





Kissinger Aide Threatens Action in Mideast Leak

Special to The New York Times formation by the intelligence ficials said that Mr. Kissinger Sheehan's article, which will WASHINGTON, March 8— committees on Capitol Hill, already knew who had read to be expanded into a hook, cov-

said that the seven Libyans—
The Libyan Government has based on memorandums of tions.

all noncommissioned officers or denied any connection either conversation, had not been privates in Libya's elite Special with the three men arrested in authorized by Mr. Kissinger, and added that the "leaker" Sheehan with information of sponsibility for supplying Mr. The New York Times on Friday.

The Libyan Government has based on memorandums of tions.

"once or twice" with Mr. Shee han article.

In a hrief interview with brief.

The New York Times on Friday.

Mr. Kissinger said he had been or the seven arrested and added that the "leaker" Sheehan with information of sponsibility for supplying Mr. "thunderstruck" to read the based directly on memos of sponsibility for supplying Mr. "thunderstruck" to read the conversation this was unatural. Sheehan with "background in material from the memoran-

Forces — had confessed that their mission bere was to kidnap Omar Abdullah Meheishi and Abdel Moneim el-Huni, both members of Col. Muammar el-Qaddaft's 10-man Revolutionary iunta.

The officials also said that Mohammed Masmoudi, the for-gign minister of Tunisia, who is known for his pro-Lib
Rome or the seven arrested and added that the "leaker" Sheehan with information based directly on memos of sponsibility for supplying Mr. "thunderstruck" to read the would be disciplined.

Excerpts from some of the conversation, this was unauthorized, a serious error of intensify tension bere was to kid-here.

Today's Egyptian charges are certain to intensify tension be-kissinger conversation, this was unauthorized, a serious error of intensify tension bere was to kid-here.

Today's Egyptian charges are the memoran-the memoran-the memoran-the memoran-the memoran-the memoran-dums of conversation in the place of conversation in the memoran-dums of conversation in the intensity tension bereat the memoran-dums of conversation in the memoran-dums of conversation in the memoran-dums of conversation in the memoran-dums of conversation in the memoran-dums of conversation in the conversation in the conversation

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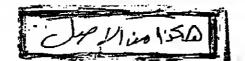
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med From Page 1, Col. 7

ge President Anwar elfor Egypt on his course
from Soviet dependeocy,
formed Congress of its
to begin selling military
ment to Egypt, starting
the six C-130's worth
\$40 million.

Israeli Government has ously objected to any in the American mili-relationship with Egypt has been reflected in an protest made by Mr. on Friday and by Prime er Yitzbak Rahin's state-

usual whenever Israel pressed concern, this has reflected in the view of oerican Jewish organized

snip.
Lelegram to President
opposing the military
was sent by Rabbi AlexM. Schindler, chairman
Conference of Presidents
jor American Jewish Ortions, which represents
vish groups.

aid that there was "grave
n" io the American Jewnmunity and in other
nts of society about the
of the military embargo,
telegram said the organisupported American ecoaid to Egypt, but "we
tost strenuously opposed
itary sales to Egypt."
reril to Security Seen
aid that such sales. "when

aid that such sales, "when in the cootext of arms ed to a host of Arabities by many nations, ing the United States, will sly impair that tenuous to of power which presobtains in the Middle thus threatening the very ty of Israel to which our nment has always been id."

Ford told a group of raeporters today, however, slans to sell the six transwould not upset the se.

ause Egypt has cut off litary relationship to the t Union, "I think it makes least responsible for us ce a look at Egypt's milioeeds," he said.

ad six C-130's will not the military balance belistael, on the one hands Egypt, on the other," he

is afternoon, a group of sectatives who support I had a meeting to discuss ble legislative strategy.

The experimental strate of the supports of the support of the supports of t

press release sent out over weekend outlined reasons is the Egyptian sale. And ommittee's executive di-Morris J. Amitay, has talking with legislators aff aides to coordinate groach.

hying Effort Expected
Administration has not ermed Congress formally plaos to sell the C-130's, his is done, to a so-called of notification," Coobas 20 days to veto the y concurrent resolutions h Houses. Otherwise the in go ahead.

ine moment, Israelt sups on Capitol Hill plan e-scale effort to defeat transaction. Promineot ers of Congress, particuhose who are not Jewish, asked to at least comiplay a leading role in the Congressional sources

is will be a major, signififfort to stop this arms said Representative Ben-S. Rosenthal, Democrat

lar efforts by pro-Israeli ars of Coogress almost id a plan last year to twk anti-aircraft missiles dan. That deal finally proogh when the Adminn was able to guaranat the missiles would manently emplaced and re could not serve as weapons supporting as on israel.

ecentits to saudi Arabia, iled to get much support ve been defeated in the loternational Relations tree. Just today, the sip of that key committed a report that seemed sympathetic to Egypt's for "defensive" arms 3 United States.

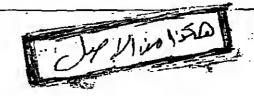
Reaffirms It Bars

tal to The New York Times
ED NATIONS, N. Y.,
8—Israel has restated Juited Nations its deter1 to curb religious demons by Jews at JeruTemple Mount, a shrine red to both the Jewish slem faiths.
1 clice in Jerusalem broke

wish demonstration at yesterday. According is from Jerusalem, the demonstrators had to say prayers in Hedd chant Israeli nation-

's chief delegate, Chaim pointed out in an interiay that the police force I to Temple Mount was of Moslems.

lerzog said that in a with Secretary General aldheim last Thursday reiterated what Israel's of Police, Shlomo Hiddeclared some days namely that any Jews aying at Temple Mount



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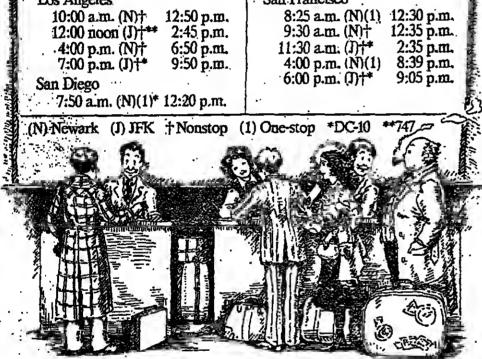
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Criminal Action on Prostitution

By MURRAY SCHUMACH

The city called yesterday legal right. We're trying to set-upon the head of a huge real-tle this in the civil courts." estate organization to take Mr. Durst said he still betrespass action against the occupants of Luxor Baths, who lieved that the present occupants of Luxor Baths, who lieved that the present occupants of Luxor Baths, who lieved that the present occupants of building were nine-story building in the Times squatters and that they were square area into one of the lieved liegally. However, he most lavish "massage" and said, it was possible they had proceed that they were lieded in the said in the said it was possible they had proceed the said in acquired the stock of a previous control of the said in the said i prostitution establishments in acquired the stock of a previ-the nation.

The reality head, Seymour they were legal occupants.

Durst, said he would not harge criminal trespass but of the Midtown Law Enforcement and could argue they were legal occupants.

Mr. Baumgarten is chairman of the Midtown Law Enforcement and could argue they were legal occupants. would continue his civil action ment Coordinating Committee to oust the present occupants, of which Mr. Durst is a memthough this might take a long ber. Mr. Durst is also chairman of the Broadway Association.

Mr. Baumgarten also served The suggestion to file a complaint had been made by a stop-work order upon Mr. Sidney Baumgarten, an aide to Mayor Beame who is leading the city's campaign against rior of Luxor Baths. One floor prostitution and pornography has already been renovated in mid-Manhattan. Mr. Durst is with tile floors, drop ceilings head of the Durst Organization, and paneled walls. On another which owns Luxor Baths, at floor, according to Mr. Baum-121 West 46th Street.

"With such a complaint," Mr. BaumBaomgarten wrote to the realty leader, "the Police Department can arrest miscreants at the premises. If you will cootact my office at the earliest convenience, I shall make arrangements for you to appear at the District Attorney's office about the present occupants, venience, I shall make arrangements for you to appear at the District Attorney's office about the present occupants, the Astro Development Company. He said he knew very little about the present occupants.

A task force led by Mr. Baumgarten, which included

Mr. Durst, who last week said that the present occupants were "squatters" who were in lic Works Departments, found the hotel illegally and not paying rent to him, said yester-cating that the present owner was the Ret Stars Corporation.

day:

"This letter from Mr. Baumwhose officers are Peter Vicegimmick. It's his job to go in
and arrest the prostitutes. I'd
have to be out of my mind to ses, women left wrinkled beds
charge criminal trespass. The so hurriedly that some of them
present occupants claim some left their shoes behind.



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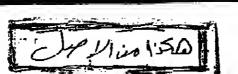
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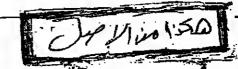
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M'BRIDE, A U.N. AIDE, and might conquer white-ruled Rhodesia from Mozambique and

CHIDED BY WALDHEIM Zambia UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. visiting Zambia, also was quot-

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., visiting Zambia, also was quotMarch 3 (AP)—Secretary Gen-ed as saying that Zambia bad
eral Kurt Waldheim has ordered received thanks and amphibious
Sean MacBride, the United vehicles from the Soviet Union
Natioos Conumissioner for Nadespite the coolness of Presimibia, or South-West Africa, dent Kenneth Kaunda of Zamto coordinate future statements bia toward the Russians.
with headquarters, a United Nations spokesNations spokesman said today, man also denied reports, pubDiolomatic sources said Mr. lished over the weekend, that
MacBride was criticized priMr. MacBride had resigned.

Vately in the United Nations
Council for Namibia, for not ment of South Africa now coohaving cleared recent statetrols South-West Africa now coohaving cleared recent statetrols South West Africa now coohaving cleared recent statetrols South South Africa now coohaving cleared recent statetrols S

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ral law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest hereon is tortested and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the Regular Savings account rate

be of Medical School Education Debated at Parley Federal Aide Asks

ried recent pressure tudents, legislators, and other interest have medical schools nvolved in broad medinsibilifies and embark ensive programs of rerealth planning and

broad endeavors can inadequate and often instruments rvice and planoing and to their becoming iny compromised institu the education of stu the biomedical sciof the department of medicine at the Univer Texas Southwestern School

urces of Pressure

eldin said the source ressures stemmed from c, social and educationors of society. These he said, tend to blame schools for the high f health care for the ished, tha lack of facilities in urban core nd the training of docnom society now often as ill-fitted to provide d of family care many so vitally needed....

erliner, dean of the Yale ity School of Medicine, hat much of the nation's was derived from and social factors ere far beyond the comphysicians to

of the pressures for practice are based on ostalgic illustion that were better in the horseiggy days when the phy-is thought to have been sympathetic and atteo-Jr. Berliner added.

ympathy vs. Penicillin

eryone had in mind that is picture of the physician thelplessiy& hut sympatily, by the bedside of the hild, said Dr. Berliner. l, for one, would not se such kiod of care isk, business-like physiith a little penicilin-some understanding mpathy would indeed Icome bonus."

larleton Chapman, head Commoo wealth Foundaid former head of the outh Medical School,

SEIZES MAN OCTOR THREATS

ron, March 8 (UPI)—A :-old man has been arand charged with sendming the lives of Boston octors because be blamed edical profession for the

letters caused "wide concern in the medical sion in the Boston area," ing to Richard F. Bates, ageot in charge of the l Bureau of Investigation

F. B. I. said that Ruggiero a of Somerville had been d following an investiga-ompted by the Medford Department. The bureau at Mr. Perrotta had been with violating the l extortion statute, ford Police Chief John

said that Mr. Perrotta the entire medical pro-for the death of his

far as I know I think his was operated oo and at Massachusetts Generoital in Boston and he blames the medical proas a whole for his Chief Kirwan said. rding to the F. B. L., conand maximum imprison-

nda Pilots Pregnant, n Urges Self-Control

or up to 20 years.

OBI, Kenya, March 8nt ldi Amin of Uganda ed women pilots of the Air Force to exercise otrol, after disclosure vo of the seven being are pregnant.

e of you have not been ng regulations and that you have become preg-General Amin told the in a meeting at a preslodge on Lak Victoria. are pregnant, your perce as pilots is hindered." ent Amin, quoted in lovernmeot newspaper f Uganda, said self-discias important for pilots lew sophisticated air-As a precaution, Genersaid the womeo's would be taught introl as well as flying ues. Courses will be arthrough the Ministry ure and Community De-

Frank E. Moss, Democrat of earlier testimony that the cost any proof of this," Mr. Pohankar Congress to Study up as much as 64 percent in so high that it can cost as tion of profits from new catmuch as \$23.500 to replace and parts salar "base" above. Utah, said the costs had gone of replacement parts was now said. He said that the propor-



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CompanyOfferingMail-OrderReview Of Potential Malpractice Scrutinized

By LINDA CHARLTON

a list of more than two dozen situations on occurrences that it describes; as "examples in which potential malpractice may exist against a physician or surgeon and/or a hospital." These include several broad categories that, according to one expert, "raise serious questions" about whether they would be legitimate cause for

malpractice suits. These include give oo information about Mal-"error in diagnosis or delay practice Research's current of-WASHINGTON, Merch 8-A in diagnosis"; short or long

mysterious company with oo visible office or directors, calling ltself Malpractice Research stomach surgery.

New listings or weight loss" after stomach surgery.

mysterious company win oo driege, and "diarrhea, sweating," and "diarrhea, sweating," and steel malpractice Research line, is offering a mail-order toward of "potential malpractice cases" by anonymous physicians for an \$30 fee, of which half must be paid in advaoce. The Virginia-based concern is uoder lovestigation by the Virginia Attorney General's of fice for possible illegal or ungesting fice for possi

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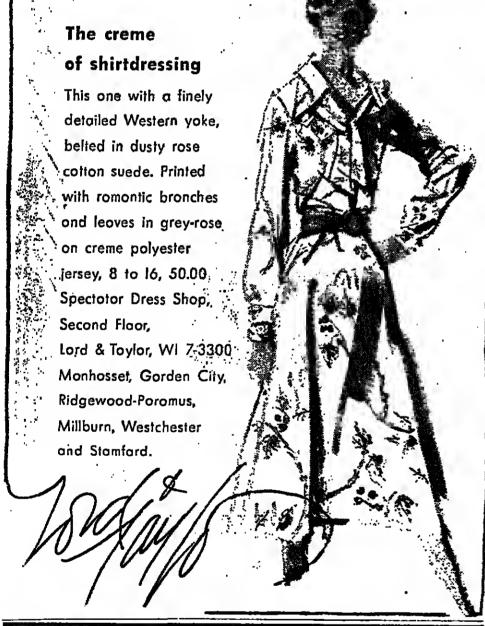


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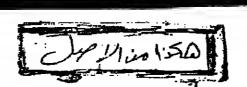
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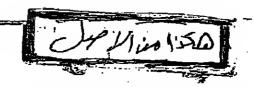
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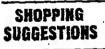
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The Senate seeker.

Abraham Hirschfeld, a New York City builder of parking ramps who is seeking the Democratic nomination to run against Conservative Sen. James L. Buckley, visited us the other day. Although be insisted be's "a doer, not a talker," he managed to do quite a bit of talking in an extended session with Sun-Bulletin editors. And he made, on balance, an unusually useful quotient of sense.

Hirschfeld, an Americanized Israeli, is a dynamic fellow, no getting around that. And he has ideas. The only trouble is that his ideas come out as a statement of goals rather than a specific prescription for attaining

Among candidate Hirschfeld's more concrete proposals is to put oil on the commodity market and let normal trading push the price back into perspective. We do not feel qualified to rate that notion, but it surely is appealing. The same goes for suggestion of a slash in the prime interest rate, which he contends would compel a considerable downward shuffle in

Hirschfeld's biggest pitch is for shifting unemployment compensation. funds, plus a slab of welfare, to subsidize new business that would hire the unemployed. That idea is not new.

Sun-Bulletin editorials

The problem, as always, is bow to implement it. For the American economy is still a largely free economy. my. That means, among other things that industry is free to ignore the. unemployed, except as a club over the employed.

Actually, the time has come to do something about our absurdly large unemployment, and it will almost certainly have to start with the federal government. Idleness is not merely a drain on federal funds, it is a real

waste of American energy.

Hirschfeld insists be is the only real candidate in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination, although Ramsey Clark visited Binghamton recently in that role, Bella Abzug has announced her interest and rumors persist that Daniel P. Moynihan may be lured from the Halls of lvy to a serious candidacy. All good people, and all, we think, better than

Buckley. But Hirschfeld bas made a real pitch. It would not be surprising if he won both the nomination and the electioo. After which, we might see some sparks flying.

Newspaper Coverage LABOR NEWS - August 15, 1975 "Would Love to Run Against Buckley. Also Hirschfeld Telis Local Labor Leaders" NEW YORK THEES - James y 19, 1976 "Hirschfeld, a Businessona, Off to Fast Vi Start in Bemocrafic Race for Senutor "DENOCRAT and CHRONICLE, Rochester - February 4, 1976 "Candidate: R's time to elect builder THE THEES-GROON, Rochester - February 3, 1976 "Have Debt to Country, Senate Candidate Says" THE POST-STANDARD, Syracuse - February 5, 1976 "We Reed Hen Blood in D.C."

Abe Hirschfeld

By LESLEY OELSNER

plans were subject to the procedures.

Basically, the procedures require that before certain plans can be implemented, they must be submitted either to the Attorney General for approval or to a Federal District Court for a declaratory judgement that the plan "does not have the purpose and will not bave the effect of denying or abridging the right to vote oo account of race or color."

memberships of the school erally removes the constitutional barrier under he double jeopenardy provision agaiost trying him again—even where he made his motion because of error by the Court.

The majority, reversing a bench at the time of oral argulower eppeals court, said that the double jeopardy provision was not an the double jeopardy provision agaiost trying him again—even where he made his motion because of error by the Court.

The majority, reversing a bench at the time of oral argulower eppeals court, said that the double jeopardy provision was not a bar to retrial of a defendant who hed asked for a mistrial in his first trial after the judge excluded his attorney exception that the Court has from the case. The attorney

tion in voting above the pro-tection that could be gained on the votiog rights act.

The Court in a recent

case exempted reapportion-ment plans formulated by the courts themselves from these procedures. Mr. Bork cootended that this exemption should not include plans prepared by states in response to court orders, because of the need for the kind of protection that the act envisioned. The court's statement on the

issue was not the "holding" of the case and thus is not tech-nically a precedent that is binding on lower courts. Instead, it is called "dicta," meaning something that the Court is merely saying, rather than ruling. However, such remarks as a practical meters are the court in the court is the court in the court is the court in the court is the court in the a practical matter can carry great weight for they indicate how the Court would rule should it address the issue di-

Court Gives Nonbinding Vote-Act View

the assessment or collection of an appeal. A brief note at the end of taxes. Under the exception, tax-

rectly as the central issue of eral court seeking to restrain

WASHINGTON March 8
In an unusual ection that drew the objection of the Chief Justice, the Supreme Court announced today its view of a reach the Issue. The scope of the Chief Justice Warren E. Burger coosidered it "unmeressary" to reduce the Issue. The scope of the voting rights issue in the footnote was whether under the Voting Rights issue, and the would not undertake to express any view on what the court discusses by way of dicta" in the footnote was whether under the Voting Rights Act of 1965 legislative reapportionment plans for reapportionment plans for the court orders are subject to the "pre-clearance" procedures that the act establishes. These procedures that the land that the plans are not subject to these procedures. The Court said that the plans are not subject to these procedures.

The Court said that the plans are not subject to these procedures.

The Court said that the plans are not subject to these procedures.

The Solicitor Geoeral in a friend-of-the-court brief, on be laif of the United States, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the world in the court appeared by single-member districts and the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, in another friend-of-court brief, and the world and the Lawyer

Bork Gives His View previously formulated from the case. The attorney previously formulated from the had made what the judge found general, Robert H. Bork, these procedures were created by Congress to provide a "special protection" against discrimination and the court has from the case. The attorney had made what the judge found general bar in the "anti-injuno-were improper remarks during the court has from the case. The attorney had made what the judge found general bar in the "anti-injuno-were improper remarks during the procedures were created by Congress to provide a "special protection" against discrimination. The tax case involved the judge excluded his attorney exception that the Court has from the case. The attorney

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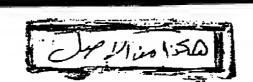
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Supreme Court

specific The New York Times
WASIINGTON, March 8—
The Sugame Court took the
following actions today:

CRIMINAL

By a vote of 6 to 2 in a narcotics case, the Court appeared to strengthen in favor of prosecutors a rule regarding the Constitution's double jeopardy provision that was previously stated in a plurality, rather than majority, Court opinion. The rule is that a defendant whose first trial was declared a mistrial at the defendant's request may be retried, notwithstanding the ban on double jeopardy, even where the defendant's motion was necessitated by error of the trial judge. (United States v. Dinitz, No. 74-928.)

HOUSING

HOUSING
The fourt turned down an opportunity to elaborate further to the standards that courts should use to determine who has standing to briog lavsuits challenging allegedly lacially discriminatory practices by municipalities. Without comment, it declined to review a lower court reling that certain black residents of Cleveland and white residents of a oearly all-white Cleveland suburb, Farma, had no standing to challenge certain actions: by Parma. (Cornelius v. City of Parma, Ohio, No.

The Court also acted on the Partia dispute last year, when it ignt an earlier lower court ruling on the case back to the itwer court to be reconsidered in view of the legi-court's June 1975 decision, in another case, taking a restrictive view of standing. The lower court interpreted this directive to mean that the Parma case should be disputed for lack of tanding. This interpretation was which the Court today techned to review, despite arguments by the would be plaintiffs that the 1975 decision did not require such

RELIGION

The Court refused to reiew—and thus left in effect—a decision by the Tennesbe Supreme Court that stake handling, and the danking of poison can be efformed at public nuisances een when they are part of a religious ritual. (Pack v. Tencessee ex ref. Swam, No.

rishes handling and poison driking, were part of the working service of the Holimes Church of God in Jesus Nake in Cocke County, Tent State officials initiated proceedings against the church after observing a service in which the pastor and other handled a diamond-back rattlesnake, with one of the participants nearly dropping the snake, while children from the congregation wandered about the

aisle.

The hurch contended that its constitutional rights to privacy and to religious freedom burred such legal actions. A lower court partly agreed, allowing the poison drinking and benning only snake landling that endangered others. The Tennessee Supreme | Court ruled, though that "the state bas the right to protect a person from himself and to demand that he protect his own life."

In an apparent effort to give teeth to an earlier high court ruling that allowed certain limited types of taxpayer lawsuits challenging tax assessments, the Court increased the burden of proof that the Government carries when it seeks to dismiss a taxpayer lawsuit on the ground that it is oot among the limited type that are allowed. (Commissioner v. Sha-

piro, No. 74-744). (News Article, Page 1

The Court, in a Louisiana voting rights case, reaffirmed its view that the one-man, one-vote principle is best achieved through single-member rather than multi-member voting districts districts, in other words, in which only one office is at stake, rather than districts in which a oumber of candidates are running at large

for several disputed offices.

The significance of the ruling — East Carroll Parish School v. Marshall, No. 73-861—may lie in a footnote. In the note, discussing a previously undecided issue, the Court said that reapportionment plans formulated by state or governmental units in response to court orders are not subject to the "precleatance" procedures of the Voting Rights Act, under which the Attorney General has the authority to pass upon certain changes in eection laws before they are

emented Likewa Arlida, Paga 187

3 Deer Dead After Crash.

WARREN, Pa., March 8 (AP)

—A deer was struck by an automobile at a street intersection today, then jumped through a restaurant's plate glass window and gave birth to twins, the police said. One fawn was stillborn. The police said the doe's stomach was slashed by the broken glass and she was destroyed. The other fawn died a short time

Are you still smoking?

In the years since the criticism against smoking first appeared, many people have given up cigarettes. But many more people haven't.

And that's who we'd like to talk to. That even larger group of people who are still smoking today.

If you're still a smoker, you've probably heard the charges leveled against 'tar' and nicotine. You may have become concerned. And chances are you even tried to do something about it. Like trying several of those empty-tasting low 'tar' and nicotine cigarettes.

If you're like a lot of other smokers, you probably went right back to your old brand, and concluded that a good-tasting low 'tar' and nicotine cigarette has never been invented.

Well, if that's the case, you haven't tried Vantage.

Vantage cuts down substantially on the 'tar' and nicotine you may have become concerned about. Without cutting out that satisfying tobacco flavor you've come to appreciate.

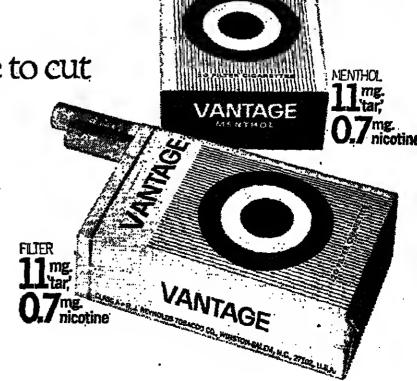
Now Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you can

smoke. But it may well be the lowest you'll enjoy.

To put it simply. Vantage still testes like a

To put it simply, Vantage still tastes like a cigarette.

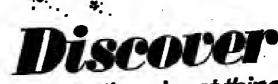
So, if you still smoke, but would like to cut down on 'tar' and nicotine, Vantage is one cigarette you should seriously consider.



VANTAGE

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT, 75.



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By R. W. APPLE Jr. Special on the New Year Names MIAMM, March 8—Today with the Candidates made their float appeals for votes in immorror of the considered Rewrite strategasts thoughts turned to the many Previolential primary. The float against the float appeals for coverage in the float appeals for official, and while the candidates made their float appeals for votes in immorror official, and while the candidates made their float appeals for votes in immorror official, and while the candidates made their float appeals for votes in immorror official, and while the reas againg to be a combinated the previous in the float appeals for votes in immorror official, and while the reas againg to be a combinated to be measure the impact of the candidates made their float appeals for floating to change the form Long that the candidates made their float appeals for votes in immorror the previous the constitution of the const

The state's political and business leaders are now talking of building a more balanced and stable economy. They are apparently convinced that tourism, the backbone of the economy and a growing source of lincome, is no longer apparently converged by the state were states, people who are greatly early and inflation. The newspapers there write matter-of-factly about "gray power." Income, is oo longer enough.

Florida is beginning to seek industry with the same resourcefulness that other Southern State's population grew 1.6 shots, orange groves and Dismitted bave long demonstrated.

Least Southern State

Bustling central Florida, of which Orlando is the main instate's population grew 1.6 shots, orange groves and Dismitted in the first five years.

Northern Florida, from fast-

Policy Is Re-evaluated

From 1972 to 1976, voter panhandle and Pensaco, is distinctively Southern, populated by migrant south Georgians, strying to change the state's mage of being less-than-friend, to business. Just last month, e made a trip to New York to divertise the attractions of lorida as a bome of industry nd business.

Mr. Askew and others are ying to dispel the notion that pomocrats come from other that the candidates are all but

By PAUL DELANEY ial to The New York Times

election have found a state that anger in Florida. Court-ordered so many Northerners that it has changed since the last busing for school desegregation makes this the least Southern

has changed since the last primary in 1972. The leaders here are looking in a new direction.

The population is still growless. The population is still growless are prospering in many places, are bloom is off.

The recession has bit Florida hard. Eleven of every 100 workers are out of a job. The construction industry, which had virtually turned south Florida into pool-to-pool condominations, is in a depression because of over-building.

The state's political and business leaders are now talking.

Retired people are worried and other Middle Western in the Souther stata in the South. The stata bas 600,000 Roman Catholics, many of them Cubans and other Latins. In Miami, Spanish is beard almost as often as English in the downtown busicesses and hotels. The Cubans tend to be conservative, which their jobs, and those out of work are worried about keeping food on the table. Businessmen are worried about declioing many retired people from Ohio and other Middle Western

7lorida Blacks Find Candidates Aloof

MIAMI, March 8-On radio vania, bought the double-page In the black community here ation WMBM, the beavy beat center spread of the paper, the came and reputation of

soul music was occasionally Further, the name of Mr. Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, llowed by a political commer-Shapp was displayed on several Democrat of Minnesota, keeps

soul music was occasionally llowed by a political commeril from Senator Henry M.
ckson.

In his message, the Washingin Democrat talked about the
oblems facing the elderly and
w inflation was driving up
if cost of nursing home care,
issue that so far has not
in a major topic of discussin this city's large black,
inmunity.

But sucb efforts have been
evidence, to some blacks,
how the candidates have
ed to address adequately
problems of blacks.

Black turnout in Florida is
aby exceptionally low, but
topect it to be terrible tomorited Talmadge Fair, execudrector of the
Stered voters io Miami, but
turnout in the last election
only 2 percent. Latino regtion is 8 percent, bnt their
out was about 5 perceot
dollarwise, tha politiciana
to the Latinos, as well
out has elderly and Jackson made an
to the Latinos, as well
out has elderly and Jewish
munities."

Further, the name of Mr.
Sanator Hubert H. Humphrey,
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ly newspaper that en erence to blacks as "bucks" students. Minor damage re i d Mr. Jackson in the same mada on ooa occasion by Mr. sulted.

edition. Topping them both, Reagan, who dropped the ref-Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsyl-erence.

ying to dispel the notion that Democrats come from other that the candidates are all but forida does not want to grow states. The state gets a steady ignoring black voters this year

there write matter-of-factly about "gray power."

Least Southern State
The worries have been com-which Orlando is the main in-

million, in the first five years Northern Florida, from fast of the 1970's. Northern Florida, from fast growing Jacksonville to the growing Jacksonville to the

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o tha eldedy and Jewish munities." Few Signs of Campaign Dade County, where the of the black vote is locatthere were few signs that an portant primary campaign in progress. any blacks attributed this e influence of Gov. George Vallace of Alabama. They hat Mr. Wallace has pulled of the caodidates to the on social and urban s. the Republican aide, er President Ford nor Ron-Reagao, former Governor alifornia, has aimed his were given polite but unenthursiastic receptions. Some of the candidates' attempts to Identify with blacks evidance of wilfull intent. Mr. Chestnut, a 43-year-old minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Martin Luther King Minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Martin Luther King greating for a jury trial in United States District Court last May of soliciting and accepting the contribution, that venue in this district was improper and that there was inadequate with his district was improper and that there was inadequate Mr. Chestnut, a 43-year-old minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Martin Luther Assistant Attorney General of Minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Martin Luther Assistant Attorney General of Minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Martin Luther Assistant Attorney General of Minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Martin Luther Assistant Attorney General of Minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Martin Luther Assistant Attorney General of Minneapolis lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Mr. Carter a list were "Franklin Delano Roose-welt and Martin Luther King." Producers Inc., a dairymen's cooperative with headquarters listed to the down and the producers are a lawyer and former ly listed the Rev. Mr. Carter a list were "Franklin Delano Roose-welt and Martin Luther King." Producers Inc., a dairymen's cooperative with headquarters listed to this district was improperated by listed the Rev. Mr. Carter a list were "Franklin Delano Roose-welt and Martin Luther King." Producers Inc., a dairymen's cooperative with FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Reagao, former Governor alifornia, has aimed his aign to attract black s. the Democratic side, in ion to Senator Jackson's commercials, there has some additional effort to the black community. Jackson's atate-wide linator here. Yancey Marsh black. The Senator and y Carter, former Governor orgia, ran full-page adverents in the curreot edition ie Miamit Times, a black is measured blacks also reacted to a reference to blacks as "bucks" students. Minor damage residents was stayed pending the appeal. It execution of the penalties was stayed pending the appeal. It could not be determined immediately if Mr. Chestnut planned to carry his appeal to the Supreme Court. Studants Flee Fire Several minor fires, which broke out in quick order on different floors of Prospective Wallace aida was quoted broken in the curreot edition as saying. Blacks also reacted to a reference to blacks as "bucks" students. Minor damage residents was sayed pending the appeal. It could not be determined immediately if Mr. Chestnut planned to carry his appeal to the Supreme Court. Studants Flee Fire Several minor fires, which broke out in quick order on different floors of Prospective Wallace aida was quoted broken the wallace aida was quoted broken the form of the penalties was stayed pending the appeal. It could not be determined immediately if Mr. Chestnut planned to carry his appeal to the Supreme Court. Studants Flee Fire Several minor fires, which broke out in quick order on Broklyn, resulted in the distance of the penalties was stayed pending the appeal. It to a treat to a stayed pending the appeal. It to a treat to be determined immediately if Mr. Chestnut planned to carry his appeal to the Supreme Court. Studants Flee Fire Several minor fires, which broke out in quick order on Broklyn resulted in the distance of the supreme Court. Studants Flee Fire Several minor fires, which broke out in quick order on Broklyn resulted in the distance of the down from Most of the Supreme Court.



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ongress Is Viewed as Unlikely to Meet High Court's Deadline for Keeping Election Commission

high court rulings, the Commission lose most of its authority oly the power to authorize residential candidates for primary campaigns and mai parties for their con-

e situation is further com-ted by the possibility that dent Ford could veto the paign bill that Coogress ul-tely produces, forcing a -consuming compromise on war legislation between White House and Capitol

Democrat of Ohio, said that he hoped the House Committee h he heads, would finish essing its campaign bill torow. He said last week that measure was tentatively duled for floor debate ch 16 and a final vote the

ncertainty About Senate hether the Senate will atot to tighten up the time-by passing its version this k is still uncertain. Some itors would prefer to have House deal first with the tically sensitive issue of subsidies for Consional elections, certain to proposed there as a floor

the interest of efficiency, Senate Rules Committee k the virtually unprece-ted step of working with

ntinoed From Page 1, Col. 6 we spearheaded the challenof delegates pledged to Wallace and to former Gov. my Carter of Georgia in ffort to eliminate conservaopposition.

Jackson's forces havels challenged the delegate of Representative Morris itor Fred R. Harris of Okla-a, who will be vying for iberal vote in the primary. Insufficient Signatures

ost of the challenges of Wallace, petitions were d on insafficient signatures wer than the 1,250 needed each Congressinal District . The Wallace forces had that many or more in district, but the challengsucceeded in getting enough atures invalidated to bring oumber below 1,250. Io y cases, a petition signer not registered or enrolled id not live io the district

owever, the more serious enges—those that carry possibility of criminal possibility of criminal ges of forgery—involved at four upstate districts. Mr. in was questioned yester-by investigators for the Board of Elections in my and was subpocased or ther questioning today. So involved in the hearings of Wallace he challenges of Wallace ons are the New York Board of Elections—in the of Congressional Districts within the city—and suffolk and Erie County is of Elections in the cases stricts within those county Districts that cross county

most of the upstate dis

fall within the jurisdic

f the State Board of Elec-

OUR

Queens and Brooklyn

llace delegate slates have ruled off the ballot, in d District in Suffolk, the 3th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th and 16th Disin Queens and Brooklyn, he 31st and 33d districts tral New York.

only surviving Wallace in the city—and they ill under challenge—are h, 17th and 18th districts ieens, Staten Island and attan, respectively. tate, there are eight sur-

slates, but four are un-restigation for possible and the four others are chellenged for insuffi-Ballin was unavailable

mment, but Dan Williams e New York City coordinthe Wallace campaign ejectedly that "it's just ter of time" before the campaign collauses. oing many political new

i un hy New York's intriection laws, Mr. Williams "we wanted to let

ters decide." ed if the Wallace people en treated fairly by the s boards of election, Mr. ns said he did not know. er, the Wallace forces city were represented

th Senate floor action post-relatively long, more than 45 changes:

| fend hims later this week and the pages each, and controversial—
| GProvide strict definitions of ceedings.

WARREN WEAVER Jr. the House draft introduced by pages. It makes all six members plying to all candidates and commission has authorized so granted after lawmakers failed voted against reporting the tioo of donor of \$100 or more special to the local pages. It makes all six members plying to all candidates and commission has authorized so granted after lawmakers failed voted against reporting the tioo of donor of \$100 or more law like the first one March 1, measure, calling it "a hodge instead of \$10.

the stapped-up activity, measure was reported last their authority to act as an affecting only the party recommittee set up by subsidiary intical pressure for accelerated that weakens the campaign law rate political action as appears virtually certain, polypodge of unrelated proposals." Under the Senate bill, corporation or accion by week and is thus currently executive agency.

1 agreement on new available for floor action before the House moves, if Demo1 law is time to meet the course. The rest of the bill, as appointment of alleged campaign is a nonge-instead of \$10.

2 Limit all political action as appears virtually certain, polypodge of unrelated proposals." Under the Senate bill, corporation or accelerated that weakens the campaign law rate political action committees committees and solicity, including a restory opinion affecting only the party recommittee set up by subsidiary intical pressure for accelerated that weakens the campaign law rate political action as appears virtually certain, polypodge of unrelated proposals." Under the Senate bill, corporation or accelerated that weakens the campaign law rate political action as appears virtually certain, polypodge of unrelated proposals." Under the Senate bill, committees est up by subsidiary intical pressure for accelerated that weakens the campaign law rate political action as appears virtually certain, polypodge of unrelated proposals."

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qLimit to \$50,000 the amount the two oational parties will at least two Republican and for the commission for the ceedings.

later this week and the pages each, and controversial—
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for the first time in history: foure able to fly ion-stop to Tokvo.

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Wallace Pushing Hard For Wide Florida Vote

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

that the oation "quit all this social experimentation with little children" and instead, worthan \$200,000 into his Florida ry more about stabilizing the campaign, about two-thirds of the campaign, about two-thirds of the campaign about two-thirds of the campaign about two-thirds of the campaign.

ments for "those who won't news conferences from Pensa-work when there is work."

At a County Fair at Stuart, north of Paim Beach, he called for putting lawbreakers in The rallies have been well prison "until their hair turns attended and well advertised.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March, career. Should be falter here Alabama toured the length of the Florida peninsula by plane today in a last-mioute push for every possible vote in tomor-row's Democratic Presidential primary. primary.

He predicted victory at almost every stop and, in what appeared to be a calculated effort to insure it, fell back on victory in Florida io 1976, giveo

fort to insure it, fell back on victory in Fiorida io 1976, giveo the visceral issues that have the massive plurality be piled seen him through so many other elections—busing, welfare and law and order.

At an airport rally in Key afternoon at a Jacksonville rally. "If you win; you do well that the estion "out all this enough."

economy.

In a speech at a community in the railed against welfare payments for "these with the railed against welfare payments" and the railed against welfare payments for "the railed against welfare payments for "the railed against welfare payments" and the railed against welfare payments for "the railed against welfare payments against against against against against against against against agains cola to Key West, from Jack-sonville to Fort Myer.

Headlines and Schedules

The rallies have been well white or they go to the electric The news conferences, by the chair."

Mr. Wallace, a long-time have been designed solely to segregationist who now says he grab the headlines. It is a matis seeking the votes of blacks, ter of Mr. Wallace's confidence



Gov. Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania during the last day of campaigning before primary at a pool in the Roney Plaza in Miami Beach yesterday.

The destroction of the repage have been designed solety to
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Split With Gov. Askew Seen as Hurting Carter ONFLORIDA

By JAMES T. WOOTEN to The New York Times

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 8 two Governors' staffs, accord-When asked for his opinion ing to knwledgable sources. of the recent New Hampshire Now Mr. Carter is running he made for the primary, Gov. Reubin Askew of for President and doing fairly said, "I never that Florida said it was a case of well There are those in Florida nois was a stroi

Jimmy Carter "shaking 50,000 who believe that Mr. Askew, hands to get 25,000 votes."

It was a small piece of sarcasm, but it clearly reflected the growing rift between the proving rift between the proving rift between the card and the growing rift between the grow two men, a tension that could grets that ha did not enter has been taken to bave a significant impact on the contest. He has steadfastly roots, but I know bave a significant impact on the contest. He has steadfastly roots, but I allow he have a significant impact on the contest. He has steadfastly roots, but I allow he have a significant impact on the contest. He has steadfastly roots, but I allow he have he had whaten to be the beginning. I never the beginning. I never the beginning. I never the head of the beginning.

Race Important to Carter

to endorse and support Mr. family obligations:
Carter will probably mean the
Race Important to difference between decisively defeating Gov. Genrge C. Wallace of Alabama and trailing race as so important that if he where he has campaigned

him narrowly.

A victory for Mr. Carter thoroughly beaten hy Mr. Walwould provide the sort of momentum he will require over the coming weeks, the politicians said. Conversely, if Mr. Wallace does finish first, even bimself, Mr. Wallace is rewould provide the sort of momentum he will require over the distance between Mr.
Carter and Governor Askew was leaning to the might grow substantially. By
was leaning to the might was leaning to the might grow in Florida that we have his 1972 margins afterwarded as farmidable in Flore going to lose this state.

Askew and Mr. Carter appar-substantial.

REAGAN DOM

According to several Florida tied down with that sort of mistic we had it in the politicians, Mr. Askew's refusal responsibility because of his This view cootrage. previous statements

should be narrowly defeated or ly in recent weeks Wallace does finish first, even bimself, Mr. Wallace is rethough his 1972 margins are garded as formidable in Florida to lose this stair, and will probably oot be helped a great deal.

The deterioration of the relationship between Governor lationship between Governor lationship between Governor lationship between Governor lationship between great deal.

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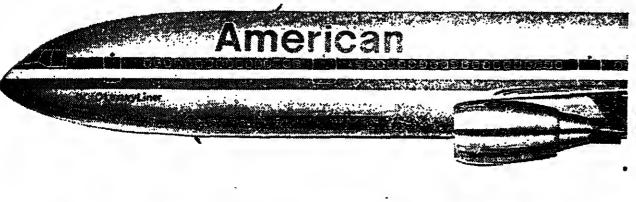
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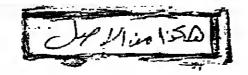
on business, there are

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EISLOOMING ENT CONTROL

ants Urge Phase-Out y Proposes Reforms

JOSEPH P. FRIED

ition of landlord groups yesterday for the te end of rent control: business associations at controls be reformed sed out, and the Beameration further detailed sal for preserving but reforming the control

roposals were the latest owing number as the irrol controversy conheat up in preparation ected action in coming on both the city and

jty Council is expected on to extend the basic ntrol law here, while a Legislature is expect-onsider the numerous is for reforming the and bitterly disputed trictious that exist both id in other parts of

reviously presented proy the New York State Coalition, would greatten the rent laws by g owners to demonan economic need for mt increases.

nt increases.

ntly about 600,000

nts in New York City
ler a rent control prohat permits rent rises
to 7.5 percent a year,
nearly 700,000 more
ents in the city are unent stabilization system
arying rent-rise limits,
ing on such factors as
th of a lease.

changes Proposed
ddition, about 150,000
ents in more than 100
an and upstate localities
o under control or stabii programs with various

a result of yesterday's als, there are now at half dozen recommends or rent-law change.

coalition of landlord; in a news conference at of City Hell, called he end of rent control er to save the city's tax and its construction indus-

tax base and the industry been badly damaged by olding down of rents at se of rapid inflation in ug and maintenance according to the owner s—the Associated Buildand Owners of Greater York, the Metropolitan lent Communitee, the New Realty Owners Associa—d the Community Hous-

rovement Program.

nts who cannot afford
i" rents should receive
nent subsidies, a spokesr the latter group said.
business associations, in
rate statement, called
state take-over" of New
ity rent controls, which
een under city adminissince 1962, although
ght state limits on city
n recent years

also called for "phasing controls of all types difficient iocome provided betty owners during that out." The groups are the oth Chamber of Comand Industry, the Association and the Staten Island Chamcommerce, the Fifth Association and the

Beame administration's priven by Rent Comer Daniel W. Joy, calls ing state limitations on some rent-control authority adopting a system of rent increases tied to of ownership cost. This would replace rent maximum-base-rent for controlled rent commissioner Joy

of the Americas ASSO

rent-law reform prohave been urged by Sternlieb of Rutgers ity, Farnk S. Kristof of te Urban Development tion, the Citizens Hous-Planning Council and octation of the Bar of y of New York.

THE TERTAINER



tiences would pay e attention to him if they d forget his father.

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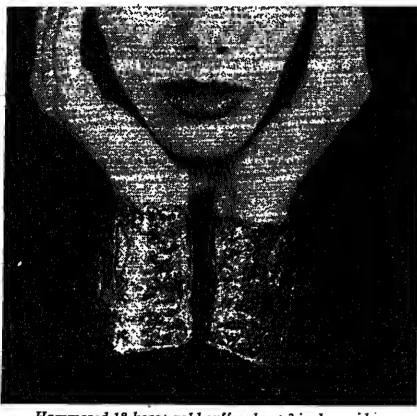


THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 197

Enamel cuff, left, by Pauline Trigère is \$35 at Elizabeth Arden. Gold metal cuffs by Cadoro, above, are \$25 and \$22.50 at Bergdorf Goodman. Lucite cuffs by Judith Leiber. right, come in three widths, cost \$55 to \$70 at Bonwit Teller.



A Cuff of Gold (or Silver or Enamel or Lucite) for Each Wrist



Hammered 18-karat gold cuffs, about 3 inches wide. are best sellers, at \$950 each, at Van Cleef & Arpels.

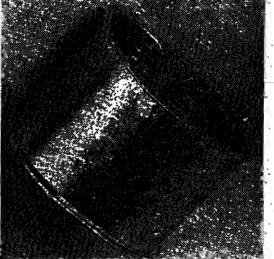
season. When it comes to wrists, and bracelets on them, the newest look is cuffs-plural-one for each wrist.

The resurgation of an autodd fashion isn't, as one might suppose, merely a reaction to the skinny hracelets and bangles so prevalent last summer. There's a purpose behind it. The wrist wraparounds balance and enhance ready-to-wear that each season become less involved in itself and therefore more susceptible to ac-

And, somewhat surprisingly for a fashion that is more ostentatious than discreet, cuffs are among the most versatile accessories. The same design can look tailored on one outfit and dress up another, adaptable to day or evening, T-shirts, jumpsuits, clinging jerseys and caftans.

The designs showing up now, in the stores and oo some intuitive or avant-garde women, are generally simple, hut the choice is interesting.

There is an abundance of both gold and silver, the gold slightly



Trigere's hammered pewter-look cuff, left, is \$25; the wide sterling silver one by Fashion Items, right, is \$92. Both are available at Elizabeth Arden.

ioned into a wider range of patterns. But both metals-fake and otherwise-come classically sleek and smooth or in ropelike, ham-

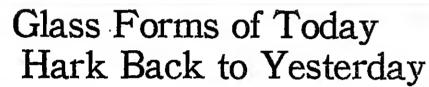
mered or sculptured textures. For the woman who is going to spring for several pair (and their oumbers will be legion), or woman who prefers a more

individual look, cuffs are also being made in enamel and Lucite.

Both materials bave been used in different widths, and the enamel can be had in white, black, navy, red, green or pink. It's hordered with a narrow rim of gold colored metal.

The most sophisticated design

ls in Lucite. It has two tailored hars of gold-colored metal intersecting both front and back, and it's particularly effective on top of a long sleeve, or with a suntan. And just as an aside-two is better than one, but if the budget precludes two, ooe is better than



The glass exhibition now being held in the lobby of Lever House is a raiobow ex-perience. The more than 250 pieces are brilliant jewels in a vast spectrum of color and pattern. But with all the open expanse lo the building at Park Avenue and 53d Street. the works are so squeezed together into cases in a few spots io the lobby that you will have to work rather hard to discover what's there.

What is there are the vases, lamps, gob-lets and some sculptural forms of 66 glass craftsmen who range from the patriarchs in the field to comparative oewcomers. The show is called "Contemporary Art Glass "76" and many techniques of glassmaking are represented. Yet, looking around at Tiffany's heirs, one is impressed by how much the modes of another age keep their hold on present-day artisans. Even the sbapes of many of the vases and lamps would be at home in a turn-of-the-century setting. And as if to underline where a great deal of glass is still at, the cards identifying each craftsman's work are done in Art Deco lettering.

But oever mind. The show, which will run through Thursday, is a great visual delight, and the works are for sale, ranging from about \$20 to \$3,500.

Except for jewelry, enamel work is something one does not see very often in crafts showa. And after viewing the current show -the work of six enamelists-at the Florence Duhl Gallery, one begins to suspect the reason is that the skill, in contemporary terms, has oot yet quite been worked out by today's artisans.

The craftsmen, all of them with impressive credentlals, have used a wide variety of enameling techniques applied to vases, bowls, jewelry, miniatures, enamel "paintings" and free forms. Certainly the pieces are a far cry from that ashtray your cousio course, or the dangle earrings you bought in your Greenwich Village period.

Nonetheless, the work is only occasionally interesting, sometimes even intriguing, but also ofteo disappointing. With a few notable exceptions, the pieces seem almost inchoate: ideas struggling to be realized, works waiting to be born.

Some of the miniatures and jewelry pieces by William Harper, which he textures wonderfully, offer a subtle contrast hetween the rooghness of metal and the smoothness of intricately patterned enamel. And in a very different mood are Hede voo Nagel's wall pieces, shaped like the backs of bowls, richly combining large areas of metal with enamel and all looking rather rough and bristling and dark.

rather rough and bristling and dark.

But where is the great clarity and range of color one associates with enamel? The dazzling washes of hue? Not at this show. Perhaps we are viewing an earlyish phase in the cootemporary reworking of enamel, that, like June Schwarzz's intriguingly tortured shapes with their faint interior gloss, offers signs of things to come.

The pieces at the gallery, 3! West 54th Streel, are from \$75 to \$2,600. The show will continue through April 3.



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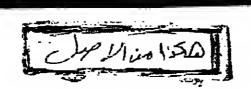
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When your own initials are







nickers -A New -pproach

by BERNADINE MORRIS
Valerie Louthan has come
ong way since she began
dating Scottish cashmere
ling four years ago,
ickers are a loog way.
In the beginning, it was
question of bigher arm
les, snuggar fit, to extrite cashmere sweaters from
a old lady category of

whes.
Aided, of course, by the eater explosion of the last w years, Mrs. Louthan has staged to win a following r her zippier handling of nat remains a luxury fiber. Take those knickers, for cample: Aid a cowl neck

redn't mean dowdy.

Take those knickers, for ample Add a cowl neck reater and a striped poncho d yoo have what Mrs. Buthan believes is a perfect reeling outfit.

Everybody should have e." she said, nodding appeciatively as a model pa-

a restrict Shade

A lob supplier than your inventional pants sait, sha served, adding that she call for specific than does not fire a chart of specific taking ner vester collection around brope and this country a pupile of thies a year from far home liese in Scotland. Besides the indicates, which ep the inner she has some eas about teeping the head sarm. One is a medieval cooking helmes she calls bakiava after the battle. Anther is a very deep hood, itached to sweaters, conructed so that you can ove your bead in it.

end to be a little roomier an they have been, because er skirts are slimmer. "A light top is too 'tarty with arrow skirts," she believes. The roomy numbers are nora like overblouses or tunics than sweaters and one of the nice things about them s "they go over and update liothes you already have."

Luxury or no, Mrs. Louthan thinks of such 'things. Saks Fifth Avehue, Bloomingdala's and Bergdorf-Goodman are among her local outlets.



The New York Times/Don Hosen Charles

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it before. V-Neck Cardigan,

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sportswear...Givenchy. Classic navy,

Valerie Louthan capitalizes
on the sweater explosion by
adding cashmere knickers
to outfit of cowl neck
sweater and striped poncho.

In Brazil, the Women Boast | About Their Plastic Surgery

By JONATHAN KANDELL

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 5—"If someooe wants to buy fine glassware he goes to Czechoslovakia," Altamiro da Rocha Oliveira, a leading surgeon here recently ooted. "If he wants tha best wine, he goes to France. But everybody knows that for plastic surgery you come to a Brazilian"

The statement might sound somewhat self-serving, but in fact, Rio de Janeiro has emerged as the plastic aurgery capital of the world.

There are more than 500 Brazilian doctors specializing in esthetic surgery, and most of them are concentrated here.

About 20,000 plastic surgery operations are believed to be performed to Rio every

notoriously lacking in cultural attractions, good cuisine or just general seriousness. But the disgruntled, well-to-do critic finds himself joioing the wealthier Cariocas, as Rio natives are called, in their ritual sunbathiog, beschäde jogging and eventual visits to physical beauty and plastic surgery clinics.

There is little modesty involved in undergoing esthetic surgery. At a recent high society party, the women gathered in a back room to admire the results of the hostess's breast and abdominal surgery. A social column in one of the leading oewspapers passed on a message to its readers from a leading socialite announting that she had spent tha four days

The leading esthetic surgeons on Rio de Janeiro's social circuit are accorded superstar status and sometimes tend to see themselves more as artists than as doctors.

year. At the most lavish private clinics, butlers usher patients into waiting rooms decorated with oeo-Renaissance sculptures and wired to the sound of baroque music. Plastic surgeons here consider it a safe

Plastic surgeons here consider it a safe bet that just about any Brazillan woman past 40 and active in upper class social functions has undergooe some form of esthetic surgery. And in recent years about 20 percent of such operations have been performed oo middle-aged men.

"The fact that so many people are walking around most of the time wearing only a hathing suit or skimpy, informal clothing teods to emphasize the importance of youthful, beautiful looks," explained one of the leading surgeons, Pedro Valenti, a boyish-looking 36 ("No, I have not undergona plastic surgery!")

Dr. Valenti said he reached his cooclusions on the popularity of esthetic surgery by submitting questionnaires to many of the 7,000 patients he has atteoded during the last 12 years.

the last 12 years.

But a less scientific inquiry would probably yield similar explanations.

Perhaps no other major city in the world puts as much premium on physical heauty as Rio. Within Brazil, São Paulo long ago snatched away Rio's claim to business leadership. And more than 15 years ago, the capital was transferred from here

So Río has been left with its beaches, a still growing reputation as the pleasure capital of the Americas, and the confidence that comes from the certain knowledge that any resident of São Paulo or Brasilia would give his or ber eye-teeth to live in

Critics point out that for a city of more than four million people, Rio is

of carnival "recuperating from a plastic surgery operation that has been widely acclaimed by her friends."

Little wooder theo that the leading plastic surgeons are accorded superstar status in the Rio social circuit. Their pictures are repeatedly displayed alongside newspaper and magazina accounts of sociaty gatheriogs. Commentators describing well-known beauties ofteo refer to the "Pedro Valenti Look" or "Ivo Pitangui Look," much the same way that their counterparts in Europe would talk about fashion design.

With face-lifts costing up to \$3.000 and alimmer abdomens running above that, the best known plastic surgeons bave become millionaires.

Dr. Pitangui, 51, the widely acknowledged dean of Brazilian plastic aurgeons, maintains a house in the city, another one at a mountain resort to enjoy his pedigreed race horses, and an island retreat where guests can land on a private airstrip and tool around with one of his several motorboats.

As they become more successful, Rio's plastic surgeons sometimes teod to see themselves more as artists than as doctors. "I feel I should speod as much time with a patient as a painter would with a painting, or a sculptor with a statue." Dr. Valenti said. "So nowadays I only

with a patient as a painter would with a painting, or a sculptor with a statue."

Dr. Valenti said. "So nowadays I only operate on two people a day."

According to Dr. Pitangui, "People today pick a plastic surgeon like they used to choose a painter during the Renaissance."

Dr. Pitangui was receotly made president of Rio's Museum of Modern Art, causiog one critic to remark that the appointment was "perhaps as prestigious for the museum as it was for him."

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spring moods. All in one out it's e sleeveless dress from

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By RICHARD EDER

Like Oran in Camus's "The Plague," Zurich is sick. It is sick with the sickness of history: apathy and discon-nection while horrors take place all around. Just over io Germany, Hitler is putting together a formidable method out of madness.

"Here it is like living under the rim of e cheese disb," a Zurich Jew says, trying in vain to stir up his fellow Jews at a kosher restaurant. They are alarmed but calm; optimistic not from evidence but from need. They worry, they eat, they joke.

In "Confrontation," which is being shown at the 68th Street Playhouse, the Swiss director Rolf Lyssy films numbness virtually in physi-cal form, as if it were architecture or statues.

The Bartok **Bows Here** As Quartet

By JOHN ROCKWEIL

Surprisingly enough, the performances Friday and Sunday of the Bartdk Quartet at Alice Tully Hall, presented under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, constituted the group's first New York performances in a major hall. There bad been an obscure college date a few years back. But despite a major reputation through records and several American tours, this was the Hungarian string quartet's first important New York date.

Fuonded io 1957 by stu-dents at the Liszt Academy of Music In Budapesr, the Bartok Quartet consists uf Peter Komios and Sandor Devich, violins; Geza Nemein, viola, and Karoly Borvay, cello. It is clearly one of the great quartets of the world. although its greatness is of a rather particular type.

The most immediately striking aspect of the playing is its technical perfection. Of the current quartets this listener knows, only the Tokyo and the Guarneri can rival the Bartok. Yet the tone is distinctive - lean,

pointed and clean.
Technical perfectioo is a characteristic generally purchased at the price of passion and abandon, however: but the Bartók foursome escapes this problem better than most. Its versions oo Sunday of Shostakovich's Piano Quintet (Op. 57), with Richard Goode of the Chamber Music Society as the apt pianist, Bartok's Quartet No. 3 and Beethoven's Quartet in A minor (Op. 132) were re-markable for their classical balance. At times one longed for more bite and energy. But unlike the Tokyo and the Guarneri, which too often seem deficient in personality and tension, this was playing full of individuality.

of the harp.

Using a specially constructed instrument at Alice Tully Hall on Sunday night — an eighth pedal aids in dampening the strings and contributes to the astonishing clarity of tonal definition—Mr. Zabaleta offered Sonatas by Etiennal Méhul and Paul Hindemith, a charming Mozart Sonatina, ex-folkloric delight was a Spanish The novelty on the program was the Sbostakovich, which emerged as one of that composer's most persuasive s. It balances an austere, lonely strength with uncommoo grace and charm. And the Bartók's performance caught both sides of its personality with winning perception.

Charming Mozart Sunatina, exprostronic designt was a Spanish cerpts from Handel's Suite in Dance by Ernesto Halffter. G., and assorted lighter works which Mr. Zabaleta elegantly tossed off as the first of his Barring a few instances of five encores.

normal comes the abnormal agent. He is Frankfurter, a Yugoslav Jew who leaves bis medical studies in Germany when the pressures begin to build up and seeks a baven in Switzerland. He finds companions, a girlfriend and peace; or at least he would have peace if be didn't also have an extraordinary sensitivity to evil in the air. The evil is Nazism.

Frankfurter bas a wasting illness that requires numer-ous operations. Mr. Lyssy preserves the ambiguity or the irony: Is Frankfurter's sensitivity a part of his illness, or is it sanity, and sanity a kind of illness in a sick world?

Frankfurter notices symp-toma and is obsessed by them. He notices the headlines in a Zurich Nazi paper; he notices the swastika in the lapel of a passer-by. He retreats from his friends and from his studies, and one day be buys a gun, goes to the house of a local Nazi leader and kills him. He is arrested, tried and jailed.

Mr. Lyssy has made a bighly intelligent movie but perhaps not a very successful one. He has adopted a flat

and deliberately uninflected style, which has some hint of the work of Jean-Marie Straub. The sequences move rapidly, abruptly, bitten off at the end, and almost with-out transitions. This is effective, in fact; what does not work so well, and turns an original and disturbing film into something of a political pamphlet, is the long trial

Mr. Lyssy wants to show the imperviousness of the mechanisms of society to genuine moral questions. He genuine moral questions: He lays out in full the speeches of counsel—the state prosecutor, the Nazi lawyers representing the widow, the old defense lawyer who reads endlessly from articles about Nazism in an attempt to justice.

They are horing, they are mechanical, and they miss the moral point that is mutely reflected on the face of Frankfurter, magnificently played by Peter Bollag. It is not just evil that is banal, the film suggests, but good, or at least the narrow kind of good that society con-ceives itself as upholding. The trouble is that this banality, this thickness is not

merely stated or suggested:
It plays on and on in the courtroom until we like some of the courtroom public, feel like getting up and leaving.

Here too, of course, Mr. Lyssy makes his point; we show a callousness that could spawn new monsters if we, like those in the courtroom, get bored with the mumbled reading-out of Nazi-atrocities. Except we are not in a courtroom; we are at a movie. Our moral obliga-tions are vastly different. Our freedom is different.

It is too long, it is hard to take, and the ending pulls it ont of shape. But on the way Mr. Lyssy accomplishes some remarkable things. There is a marvelous, laconic There is a marvelous, laconic scene, for instance, showing Jews in an old-age home in Germany. Through the windows come the chants of a Nazi rally. The old men feebly discuss Hitler; is be a real danger or a momentary thing? Finally one patient says simply, "They'll elect him Chancellor." He collapses tiredly onto bis pillow and suddenly the ramblow and suddenly the rambling conversation becomes tragic.

Waldman: Performs

It would be bard for a violinist to select a braver program than Yuval Waldman chose for his recital at Carnegie Recital Hall on Sunday night: three works, all unaccompanied and all packed with technical and interpretative problems cailing for the highest level of virtuosic playing.

pearing here in recitals and concerts for half a dozen years.

Most of the time, Mr. Waldman played with sturdy com-petence, if without great sensi-tivity. The Bach-like figuration of Bloch's Sonata No. I (1958) was painted with a thick brush. but also with the vigor and intensity suitable for the Swiss omposer's music. -

Bartok's Sonata (1944), that Is Showcase for Mastery a case of needless overreacha basically sound mu DONAL HENAHAN Nicanor Zabaleta has been first few pieces, Mr. Zabaleta's sician. giving concerts here for more fingers could do no wrong. His

Music METROPOLITAN DEPERA, Lincoln Center, Beilint's "I Puritani," 8. New York CITY OPERA, New York State Theater, Lincoln Center, Puccins, Madama Butterity," 8. Juilland ORNESTRA, Juilland Theater, Lincoln Center, 5:30. ERICK FRIEDMAR, violinist, Carnesie Hall, 6.

On Violin

Mr. Waldman, a Russian-born Israeli who has been aphas plenty of technique, but he is not an unflawed performer by any means. The flaws cropped up most damagingly in an erratic reading of Bach's Partita No. 2 in D. minor. By the time Mr. Waldman arrived at the difficult arpeggio sec-tions of the concluding Cha-conne, he may have been tiring. At any rate, the Chaconne was disfigured by out-of-tune double stops and broken chords as well as a consistently harsh

obstacle course and endurance test of the violin, brought out the recitalist's best sustained work. Even here, however, Mr, Waldman's rather coarse tone and determinedly prosaic style cut into his effectiveness, and

Events Today

ERICK FRIEDMAN, violintst, Carmesie Hall, 8.

BURDY RICH and STAM GETZ, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 8.

YEHUDA HANANI, cellist, Alice Tully Hail, Lincoln Center, 6.

JISSEPH KALICKTSTEIN, Planist, Kauftiann Cancert Hall, 72d Street Y.M.-YIY.H.A., al Leunston Avenue, 8.

THE LAUFAAN TRID, Carmesia Rectal Hall, 8:30.

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GOING OUT

DOWN SOUTH One of the joys of the teeming busi-ness area just below City Hall is the relaxing haven of quiet and historical interest provided by St. Paul's Chapel in venerable Trinity Church. The church once the tallest building in New York. and its picturesque graveyard occupy the block between Broadway and Fulton, Church and Vesey Streets, with the 210-year-old spire now dwarfed by the World Trade Center. Open daily from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M., the chapel is a favorite visiting spot for tourists and office workers. Trinity also has an evening film program; there's virtually no other entertainment in the immediate vicinity after dark. Tonight's feature is "Louisiana Story," starting at 6:20 on the second floor of 74 Trinity Place, the puilding just behind the hurch that is used for social ictivities. There is a S3 charge for the cafeteria lianer at 5:15 o'clock.

While most of the Tuesday evening programs are given to travel and slide films. exceptional features are also included such as "The Titan—Story of Michelangelo," presented here in 1950 by Robert Flaherty, to rave reviews. "Louisiana Story" (1948) was the last feature made by Flaherty. It is about a young boy in the Cajun country and has a musical score by Virgil

SHORE-BOUND Farther downtown—near the East River off Fulton Street— "Ahandon Ship" (1957) will be tomorrow night's film at 6:15 P.M. in the South Street Seaport Museum's weekly screenings at 165 John Street; admission SI. The British-made drama stars Tyrone Power and Mai Zetterling.

FRONT AND CENTER The emergence and flowering of music and drama at the

New York Center, starting in 1943, will be the theme of today's "Lunch & Learn" session at Pace University (across from City Hall). The speaker is Jean Dalrymple. theater producer, publicity woman and director of hoth the center's drama and light opera companies. Her recent book "From the Last Row. discusses the City Center's birth and growth.

TO BE SHOWN AT THE ARSENAL: "A view from Green-

wich Avenue," hy Arne Besser, is one of 11 paintings

from the recent Queens Museum sbow, "Urban Aesthe-

tics," which are on view at the Arsenal, 64th Street and

Fifth Avenue, through May 4.

Zabaleta's Special Harp

than 40 years, and the supply range of dynamics seemed to

of critical superlatives has long transcend the capabilities of since been exhausted. It is, however, difficult to discuss keyboard performances, an extension in lessen.

the Spanish virtuoso in lesser pressive intimacy normally re-terms, so complete is his mas-served for lute or guitar.

tery of every technical aspect | Since dramatic power is a

charming Mozart Sonatina, ex-folkloric delight was a Spanish

Doors to the school's Schimmel Center oven at noon for lunch and Miss Dalrymple speaks at 12:20 P.M. The tab is \$3.50 for the lunch and lecture, \$1.50 for jecture only.

BLADE DATA Some free, scholarly information supplementing Japan House's new. major exhibition of art swords is being offered tomorrow afternoon and evening. The aftermon and evening. The owners of the displayed col-lection, Dr. Walter A. Compton and Morihiro Ogawa, who wrote the show catalogue, will be on hand for consulta-tion from 2:30 to 5 P.M. A telephone appointment is requested at 832-1155, extensinn 38. Jaoan House is at 333 East 47th Street. Reservations are also requested for a lecture at 8 P.M.

by Dr. Compton, "The Collecting of Japanese Art Swords." Forty years a collector, he is a recognized scholar in the field.

NEW LOOK Tomorrow's exploration hour by Adventure on a Shoestring, which specializes in offbeat safaris, will introduce guests to one of the city's Art Deco skyscrapers, designed and built in 1932 with an unused observation gallery affording a panorama view of city and harbor. Meeting time is 10:15 A.M., and the place is the southeast corner of William and Cedar Streets (at the Wall Street stop of the Seventh Avenue-IRT express. For nonmembers, the fee is \$2 Reservations: CO 5-2663.

VERSE AND VOICE Yvette Mintzer and Marge Piercy will read from their works tonight at 7:30 in the free series sponsored by the Academy of American Poets and the New York Public Li-brary at the Donnell Library Center, 20 West 53d Street.

For Sports Today, see Page 43. HOWARD THOMPSON

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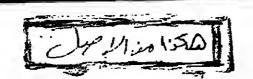
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simple thoughts prompted by the le bill of plays, di-Arvin Brown, that se this weekend at Wharf Theater.

vo me-acters are on the Cutside,"
y Thomas Murphy O'Donoghue, and Inside," written by hy by himself. Mr. killed writers with ven for the lifa and their Irish contem-

rphy is best knnwa the verismo drama, tla in the Dark," . Brown staged in n and later brought Ynrk. This was family drama a ween Harold Pinter O'Casey but while al felicity of the by is evident enough souble bill, the imfar less. It is as Mr. Murphy, ant Saving the subject for a play, let us in stamatic musings.

Mays are about love by They have other the common as well. the is a rural Irish ill on a Sunday night 950's. It is perhaps a night, perhaps the ince ball. We never know because the rs in the first play Mr. Murphy had the stion of Mr. O'Donogyet this probably matter, sithough the a proposition would

ertain judicious overthe Outside" is pre-what the title sug-, man has made a date young woman. The turns up with a Sha goes into the hall. The man turns with a friend. Unforto get into the hall.

en more interesting

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sembly's minority mas Kean of Essex, of the President of the President nittee in the state. the creation of a on campaign "ad-_____mittee." mbers are: United

atnr Cliffnrd P. Case: Republican congressn B. Forsythe, Mat-aldo and Millicent the state Senate's ader, James Cafiero tor Raymond Batethe 1973 guberna-didate, Charles W.

77.4

The Cast ON THE DUTSIDE by Thomass Murphy and Noci O'Donosine and ON THE INSIDE by Mr. Murphy, O'Insided by Alvin Brown; softings by David Jenkins;
Costumes by Jenie Szalaraki, isinting
by Roueld Wallace; - reduction aface
manager. Anne Keefe, Presented by
the Lony Wharf Theorer, Arvin Brown,
actistic director; M. Edear Rosenhum, executive director, A. New
Haven.

ON THE DATESIDE

ON THE OUTSIDE ON THE INSIDE

Y Linds McGuire

Ellia Ruskin

Don Genhy

Sea Griffin

Frack Cornerse

Deroity Lyman

John Roddick

quite it. The authors are full of comments about the manipulative powers of money and, of course, about rural Ireland, with all its sex, sin

and repression.

The play rings horribly true, but the ring is not quite interesting enough, or, more importantly, perhaps interpretative enough. We do not go to the theater to listen to a tap recorder, however intelligently that tape recorder may have been positinned. The second play is even

less conclusive. A sad and rural pair of lovers, with intimations of happiness, discover they are pregnant. It is the kind of society where the man always gets preg-nant alongside the woman. They decide to face the consequences, and even decide they are glad about them. It would have been a more in-teresting play if they hadn't been. Playwrights should use happy endings as painfully as the guillotine.

Yes, a great deal of Ire-land is in this double bill— it is a view certainly with insight but without the structure of interpretation. Atmosphere is really never enough.
Yet there is a charm and life to the plays, a realistic approach to the way people lived, and Mr. Brown and his cast have done splendidly by them. David Jenkins's settings are subtly appropriate, as are the desperately accurate costumes, repulsive but true, by Jania Szatanski.

Unhappily the while thing does not quite add up, even with Mr. Brown's conscientiously brilliant ministrations. But there was, as ever at Long Wharf, some lovely acting. If I mention Swoosie Kurtz and Stephen McHat-tie as the cash-cross'd lovers of the first play, and Sean Griffin and Dorothy Lyman as the romantically pregnant lovers of the second, it is not intended to detract from the rest. Here were imperfect playlets perfectly played.

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Jersey Plans Inquiry Into 'Steering'

By RONALD SULLIVAN Special to The New York Times

Joseph P. Merlino, the Democratic majority leader of the
State Senate, disclosed tonight
that he would conduct a legislative Investigation into alleged
racial steering in the suburban
housing market in Bergen
County.

Senator Merlino said be
would also hold public hearing
on a Byrne administration bill
that would make the real-estate
industry in the state more responsive to the public interest.
The two legislativa moves
were disclosed shortly after a
complaint was filed in Federal
District Court in Newark
against most of Bergen County,
The complaint, a class-action
suit filed by the city of Englemost against most of Bergen and
A Class-Action Suit

The complaint, a class-action
suit filed by the city of Englemost and the practice of racial steering
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HARTFORD A. Sarch a strong
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wood and a coalition of opening patterns are "foreclosing he would request a legislative
housing advocates, charged the a substantial portion of Bergen
brokers with operating a dual
bousing market — for blacks
and for whites—in the county. cial steering insures that preas witnesses.

The suit specifically attacked dominantly white communities what it described as one of remain white, while communi-TEANECK, N.J. March 8

Joseph P. Merlino, the Democratic majority leader of the life most destructive and pervaling: the most destructive and pervaties that had opened themselves to all races tend to become ing: the practice of racial steergradually blacker and thus pe-

Standard & Poor's Gives Connectiont Unchanged Rating

HARTFORD March 8-Con-

Moody's new cut in the credit rating, following the first so quickly, apparently will affect the talks that the Governor, State Treasurer Henry E. Park er, Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper and other officials have scheduled with credit-ratng officials, potential investors

ticut expects to borrow \$100 million through the sale of

Byrne named Charles Serraino, who helped negotiata a prolonged contract dispute between the line and the union after an 11-week work stoppage in 1972, to be a special mediator in the current negotiations.

A major obstacle to agreement this time is the cost-of-living clause. First introduced into the contract in the 1950's, what bas rocked the three-mil
By ELEANOR BLAU

The United States Equal Emtions to their ordination, and that Anglican women priests cost the state \$1 million through the sale of long-term bonds. Each added percentage point in interest will cost the state \$1 million through that Anglican women priests store in the state \$1 million through the state \$1 million through that Anglican women priests are functioning in Hong Kong.

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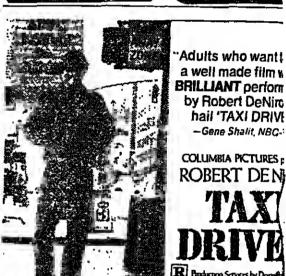
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DA PATCHOGUE

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WAVERLY | 6th Ave. at 3

by Robert DeNiro hail 'TAXI DRIVI

-Gene Shalit, NBC-

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ESTABLE LITTLE COLORS STATE | Little Carnegae 12, 7, 4. 6, 6, 10

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTRESS -CAROL KANE in JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S ester

STH WEEK WESTCHESTER HARRISON CINEMA UPSTATE LIBERTY TRI-

CINEMA - Libert CONNECTION FINE ARTS HEW HERSEY **CINEMA 35** ESSEX GREEN tOST PICTURE

TOTOWA 2 MENTO PARK CINEMA" Mento Park NEPTUNE -



2ND SMASH WEEK Everyman should have had a CINE LIDO AVON 42ND 51.

the clause provides for an auto- lion-member church,

clause bas been resisted by New York refused to license with respect to their compensation of management this year with her. Although be supports the tion, terms, conditions or private backing of the state, which cridination of women in principle, the Bisbop contended in the their could not be recognized as priests until a General lines. The proposed alternatives is for a 6 percent limit on contended it.

New York refused to license with respect to their compensation, terms, conditions or private the cost-of-living increase this year, with a promise to grant a similar rise next year if the cost of living continues to cost of living continues to talks with the commission staff The inquiry would have in-

that an investigation of the volved the nature of the womcomplaint already had begunden an's work for the Salvation
A spokesman for the Bishop and other details involving the commission said the agency subsidy to the line, which operates in 20 of New Jersey's could not commission said the agency subsidy to the line, which operates in 20 of New Jersey's

The complaint alleges that case of Mrs. Schiess, and no

operates in 20 of New Jersey's case.

21 counties, pays for an estimated total of 30 percent of the company's operating expenses.

Meanwhile, transit union employees of three smaller hus companies, which serve nearly, 50,000 passengers in Hudson County, continued their strike, which began last Thursday, Another company, Manhattan Transit Company, with about 20,000 regular riders in Bergen.

As evidence that company tween her and the church. No such relationship exists in the such relationship exists in th

JERSEY BUS UNION Denial of Job for Woman Priest ORDERS WALKOUT Reportedly Investigated by U.S. and others in New York unis Wednesday. Ten days from now, Connection

By ELEANOR BLAU

living clause. First introduced in July 1974 in a controversy into the contract in the 1950's, that bas rocked the three-mil-referred to as McClure v. Salva-ring some future liability.

the clause provides for an automatic increase in wages in proportion to the increase in the cost of living.

However, the so-called "opened-ended" feature of the clause bas been resisted by New York refused to the increase in the clause bas been resisted by New York refused to the increase in the clause bas been resisted by New York refused to the increase in the increase in the increase in the increase in the clause provides for an automatic increase in wages in proportion to the increase in the court stated that "Congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, located the increase in the court stated that "Congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, located the increase in the court stated that "Congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, located the congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, located the congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, located the congress and located the congress and located that "Congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, located the congress and located that "Congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees on the basis of race, located the congress and located that "Congress did not intend that a religious organization be exempted from liability for discriminating against its employees." clause bas been resisted by New York refused to license with respect to their compensa

that an investigation of the volved the nature of the wem

Transit Company, with about 20,000 regular riders in Bergen, Hudson and Passaic Counties, is negotiating with union locals to avoid a strike that had been other things, that the House scheduled for Friday. The strike of Bisbops has approved it in was put off today for at least another week after an agreement by the two parties to which the cburch is a part, continue negotiations.

As evidence that no doctrine precludes women's ordination, in a related development, a bishop's committee issued "presentments" against Mrs. Schiess and the pastor of Grace Church, the Rev. Waiter N. Welsh, stemming from her celebration of the Eucharist last July. Both could stand trial in an ecclesiastical court

Arson Is Suspected in West 11th Street Pier Fire

West 11th Street was being = investigated yesterday as a possible case of arson.

The fire, whose origin was) declared inendiary by the office of Chief Fire Marshal Michael O'Connor, was rieclared under control at 2:50 P.M. yes- A 50-year-old former housing Hobson, who, friends said, sufterday. It had begun on the inspector collapsed in State Suffers from heart disease, into 730-foot-long Pier 48; a steel-preme Court yesterday as a framed wonden structure, jury acquitted him of accepting was given oxygen. Then Mr. S30 in payoffa from an under-housing the court was given oxygen. Then Mr. S30 in payoffa from an under-housing was given oxygen. Then Mr. Staten Is-

J. Rush Jr., head of the Marine four-day trial.

Court officers helped Mr. Street.

Court officers helped Mr. Street. reduced to a twisted mass of girders and charred planking.

Over Dannon's 'Ron Raider' a character named "Ron Raid girders and charred planking."

a fictitious consumer ad-

On shore the police rerouted traffic from West Street—nor

The fire marshal's invest ga-agency.

tion indicated that the fire had Mr. Nader said that Dannon advertising agencies that such been set, either deliberately or and the advertising agency, practices must be stopped." Mr. accidentally, by one or more Marsteller Inc., broadcast adpertising agency, Nader's followers are often persons on the pier. A spokes-vertisements between June, called "Nader's Raiders."

A smoky fire that burned man declined further comment, the 1950's, is one of dozens out of control for more than as did the police arson and on the Manhattan waterfront that have been abandoned become River pier at the foot of The pier, last used by the cause of declining water comment. The pier, last used by the cause of declining water comment.

Ex-Housing Inspector Stricken As He Is Acquitted of Bribery

afternoon.

Dense clouds of smoke continued to billow through the
look building vilations in a midland, was taken to the emerlook building vilations in a midlook building v

Dense clouds of smoke continued to billow through the West Village throughout yesterday. Firemen used power terday. Firemen used power timbers in the floor of the 78-year-old pier to get at the still-hidden source of the flames.

Thirty firemen were overcome by smoke and were treated at the scene. One fireman suffered minor injuries and was hospitalized.

"They built this place to last a good hundred years, and we're having a hard time geting," said Deputy Chief Thomas J. Rush Jr., head of the Marine Division. He kept three fireboats at the scene to hose last at the scene to hose last at the scene to hose look building vilations in a mid-town massage parlor.

The former inspector, William Hobson, who had been a member of the Mayor's Special Task Force Against Crime in Times Square, collapsed as the lown and save treather and the verdict shortly before 6 P.M. Mr. Hobson had been indicted the grand jury hearing corruption cases brought by Maurace H. Nadjari, the special toward the defense table and into the aims of his attorney. Frank Geoli. The jurors, a panel of six men and six women, appeared stunned. The panel that deliberated a little more than three hours following a J. Rush Jr., head of the Marine Division. He kept three fireboats at the scene to hose

WASHINGTON March 8 (UPI) vocate who endorsed Dannon

mally jammed on weekdays advocate, announced today "For years," Mr. Nader said advocate, announced today "For years," Mr. Nader said head West Side Highway is that he had accepted \$15,000 "companies have been using my closed—to the narrow Wash-to settle a lawsuit he filed name for commercial exploitations of Dannon tion without my consent. We ington and Greenwich Street against the makers of Dannon tion without my consent. We and to even narrower side Yogurt and its edvertising hope that this [settlement] is expected.

clear signal to them and their



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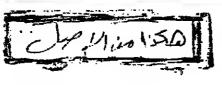
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57 SEARCE

PRICAM PICTORE HOUSE

on People

d Appoints Aide Women's Affairs

on's first woman eral, Jeanne M.

s' appointed by
ord yesterday to
rial assistant for fairs. Miss Holm, vired from the Air June as director onel council. From 2 she was direc-men in the Air

Portland, Ore. was a silversmith oined the service the White House is Patricia Sulliformer Republi-committeewornsiana, who has deputy assistant public affairs.

13-year absence McAfee Brown to Union Theologuy in September of ecumenics and tianity. The Preseologian and aurom 1953-62, has g religion at Stansity. As keynote he World Council in November, Dr.erated his "libera-Third World peooppression, Don-iver, president of

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Mary Marie

* * gramma i

yesterday that wife, Sydney, in innovative em enter in Palo Alto. new program at ry to re-examine styles of work.

Lundine, former 6 Jamestown was the House of Repyesterday as the crat in 106 years t his western New ct. But Mr. Lun-37, did not attribction last week to on of the Repub--as some House leaders had done ote against the whether Demo-Republican. At a

n news conference. e said that "people hanted with things
e" and "willing to
alternatives they considered before." Brunswick. Edward tein, president of

iniversity, was in idilion at Middleal Hospital vestering a heart attack. in, aged 51, began "I pains just after unoeaten Rutall team defect n the Madison en Saturday. He to New Jersey and was admitting "a long pe-vork and stress." gth of Dr. Bloudetermined yet.

> orarily by Dr. s v's Truck Driver Edward Bartley was bonored by n T. Byrne in his The yesterday. In The 59-year-

miles, most of

have been as-



Jeanne M. Holm at the White House yesterday.

it in a tractor-trailer amid North Jersey's congestion.

Roy Wilkins, director of the N.A.A.C.P., was reported by associates yesterday to be "in very good shape" at University Hospital following emergency kidney-stone surgery Saturday night. The 75-year-old Mr. Wilkins, who had been ill at home with flu, is expected to be hospitalized about 10 days. about 10 days.

Left homeless by a Sunday night fire in the Albany sub-urb of Menands, Lieut Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak skipped presiding over the Senate yesterday to check on losses that included almost every-thing but some cases of damp and partly charred personal records. Three firemen re-quired treatment following the blaze that destroyed her 10-room colonial-style house valued at about \$80,000. The 43-year-old official, who is separated from ber husband. Edwin Margolis, bad lived there alone since moving in last summer.

A spokesman said the Lieutenant Governor, who first smelled smoke while talking on the phone, had been sitting in the kitchen with a staff aide, Ginny Corsl. The blaze was believed to have started with sparks from an unscreened fireplace in a den where Mrs. Corsi's two young daughters were napping. All escaped without injury.

For her first sem' ff 11 engagement in London, finites States Ambassader Anne Armsrenc out on while ploves with his suffand went to 10 Downing Street for tea resterds with Prime Minister Harold Wilson. She is to meet Foreign Secretary James Calla-ghan today. No date has been -set for presenting her credenlials to Queen Elizabeth u, the formal beginning of her duties.

Rochester's former superintendet of Roman Catholic schools, the Rev. James Brent, aged 45, and 37-yearold Sister M. James Lynch, who has resumed using her given name of Betsy, have asked for release from their religious vows to marry. Sister James, a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph, has been coordinator of educational services for the LAURIE JOHNSTON

ioiree at the Clocktower s Emphasis on Absurdity

oree held at the This material, with its em-lery Sunday and phasis on sheer absurdity, has the less was an event, come back to haunt us in postsort of event this Cageian experimental music, in oit sure. It was happenings and other performagram of "DADA ance art, and sometimes in the efully researched more theatrical side of popular ted by Eberhard music. The dates should tell us known and resomething; most of the pieces on Flutist and exchosen by Mr. Blum were first performed as World War I was breaking out, or during the insecurity attending the rise of texts of several fascism. They sound like the estos were read sally Rnbin, and ormed pieces by mp, Hugo Ball, and other artwith Dadaism with Dadaism sees consisted of despite the fact that the world reiterated non-shows no signs of recovering ted by Eberhard music. The dates should tell us

reiterated non-shows no signs of recovering labial stops and its sanity, most of the pieces um's reconstructed, performed by Mr. Blum and reful, perhaps a Miss Rubin came across as utter nonsense.

ROBERT PALMER

ITAL GIVEN well buried beneath a collapsed

TILA TUCCI technique. Support is chancy indeed, with a hollow unevenness of production in the lower icci, a soprano voice, the top curtailed and a joyed a busy, if hopeless vagueness of pitch throughout the range. Since her interpretive gifts were never very striking, the end result varied between the mildly embarrassing and the duil. end the results

stodgily by Aiken Undergoes Surgery BERLIN, Vt., March 8 (UPI) de-ranging pro-entury songs, Aiken, Republican of Vermont. Verdi, Debussy was reported "resting com-At its occasional fortably and in good spirits" e flashes of a today after undergoing surgery at Central Vermont Hospital pinto soprano Dr. John Zagroba said Mr. upper-middle Aiken, 82 years old, who retired

ir virtues Missi Senate, was operated on today

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merrier group sex extravaganza. Great film JERRY SCHNEIDERWAMPLEAZURE

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Best Actor-Jack Nicholson

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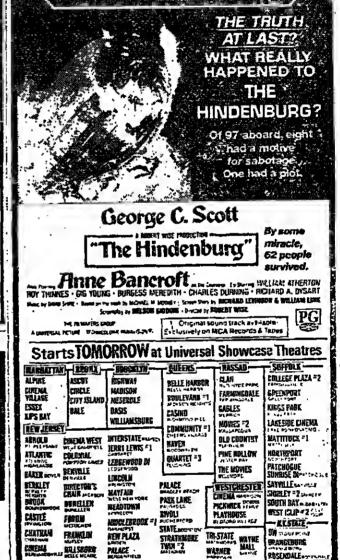


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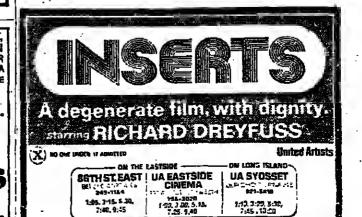
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Baroness Pauline de Rothschild Dies

By FRANK J. PRIAL

Baroness Pauline de Roth-schild, American-born wife of Baron Philippe de Rothschild, owner of Chateau Moutoo-Roth-schild, the famous French wine property, died yesterday of a heart attack at Santa Barbara,

Calif. She was 67 years old. The Baron and Baroness were vacationing in Santa Barbara following her treatment for heart disease at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Bostoo last year. Sha was pronounced dead at Cottage Hospital after collapsing at the Santa Barbara, Biltmore Hotel, where she and her husband had been staying. An aide said the Barooess had been recovering from influenza. when she was stricken.

Pauline de Rothschild. tha former Pauline Fairfax-Potter, was born in Baltimore. She was raised in France and, in fact, spoke French before she spoke English. Sha made ber first visit to Amsrica, after leaving it as an infant, at the age of 16.

girl with a very strong Freech townhouse in the Avenue In addition to her homes in girl with a very strong Freoch acceot," she told an interviewer many years later. "Raltimore had almost sn English atmosphere then. People spoke and dreamed only of horses. Intelligence, or any display of it, was truly bad taste."

During World War II, the Barooess returned to this country and to New York where litors each summer. And they maintained a summer and the Rue Mechain—they maintained a summer home, a 16th-century castle at their marriage.

They crested the Mouton Museum, ooe of the two or three most famous wina museums in that now years, once tried to characterizon.

try and to New York where itors each summer. And they "She can dominate a room aha became a designer for drew a glittering array of faHattie Carnegie. She was remous guests to their home in land said.

puted to be one of the highestpaid women in the United When the Rothschilds were stepdaughter.

Moutton the nightly guest lists with the Pauline leaves a stepdaughter. Norell, who slso worked for The Baroness prepared for today in Santa Barbara. Hattie Carnegie.

After the war, she returned to France agaio and there, oo April 8, 1954, she was married to Baron Philippe de Roths-child, son of Henri de Rothschild, scion of the Eoglish hranch of the famous hanking family, and owner of Chateau Mouton-Rothschild, noe of the half-dozen or so hest known wine properties in the world.

Baron Philippe, a sportsmen, an author, film producer and patroo of the arts, oad been imprisoned hy the Vichy Freoch, released, imprisoned agein. He fled to Englaod and arrived back in France on D-Day. His first wife, Comtesse Lili de Chambure, was taken prisoner by the Germans and died io a coocentration camp in

Together, Baron Philippe and Baroness Pauline set out to

CLIFFORD W. MICHEL, INVESTMENT BANKER

Clifford W. Michel, an investment banker, died Monday at his home at 35 East 76th Street. He was 64 years old. Mr. Michel, a partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, began his career with the Guaranty Trust Company In 1931, He was a partner in Bache & Company
before his association with
Loeb, Rhoades & Company
During World War II he
but the question still lingered

served as a major in the Army. Whether he was playing this Mr. Michel was chairman of little interchange straight or the Association of Stock Exchange Firms in 1971. He was also a director of the executive committee of Cities Service Company.

He is survived by his wife

Barbara; two daughters, Juli-enne and Alan R. McFarland; a son, Clifford, and five grand-

Hollace Shaw, Radio Singer Symphony Soprano, le Dead

Hollace Shew, who sang her way to fame in the 1930's and 40's as a soloist with the CBS radio network here, died in Los Angeles last Tuesday. She was 62 years old and lived io Fall River Mills, Calif.

Miss Shaw, a graduate of Pomona College, began ber pro-fessiooal carer io 1936 after she placed first in a musical competition oo "The Califor-nia Hour," a popular redio amateur program on the West Coast. That led to a CBS con-tract and a summons to New York, where her soprano voice became a fixture on the "Blua Velvet Hour." and as the character Viviao on General Electric's "Hour of Charm."

She also made frequeot appearances at the Radio City Music Hall and with symphony orchestras around the country. In 1939 she appeared on Broad-way in Jerome Kern's "Very Warm for May," in which she introduced the hit "All the

Things You Are." Miss Shaw is survived by her husband, Dr. Frederick C. Center io the Bronx died Fri-Schlumberger, retired surgeon: day of a heart attack at his two stepchildreo, a sister and bome, 3435 Gates Place the

DALE FABYAN

Street. Mr. Fabyan graduated from the Wharton School of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania.

New York, the Investment Aster and two grandchildren sociation of New York and the Corporation Traders of New York and a director of the New York Institute for the Educa-



The New York Times
The Baroness Pauline de Rothschild in 1966.

shall more.

But France had made its lmact. "I was a French schoolas they had done with his almost all occasions.

paid women in the United when the Kolnschills were st Fauline leaves a stepoaughter. States, and a former colleague Mouton, tha nightly guest lists Mrs. Philippine Sereys, an accoce said that the ooly de-included figures from the signer who could be compared worlds of the arts, politics, little to her was the late Norman erature and science.

The funeral is scheduled for

her dinner parties each day hy going through swatches of ma terial from hundreds of sets of table linen and a picture file of 180 sets of china. After her guests had retired or left for the evening, she often spent the night reading and writing. In 1966 Harcourt Brace bere published her book "Irra-tional Journey," a narrative of a trip she and the Baron made through Russis in 1965.

A writer who once speot some time at Chateau Mouton recalled a dinner conversation in which the oame of the Britisb poet Gerard Manley Hop-kins came up. After the other guests bad left, he was astonished to find the Baroness, her arms filled with books by and about Hopkins, ready to discuss the poet through the night.

The Baroness, who had always dressed in the best clothes by the most famous designers, made oews of sorts Later, she made her debut in make Chateau Mouton the about 10 years ago, by clearing

What's Your Next Move?'

Chess: 'Don't Know, What's Yours?'

By ROBERT BYRNE

When David Bronstein offered me a draw after 25 moves of our game in the Alekhine Memorial Tournameet in Moscow in 1971, I was quite willing to accept. The position had become a tortuous tangle of heckward pawns and weak squares on both sides and, if anyone had the advantage, it was a

mystery to both of us. But, insteed of agreeing immediately, I. under the force of habit of strict tournament protocol asked, "Whet's your move?" expecting him to put on the hoard the move that must accompany a draw offer. I was totally conplussed when he paused and said. "I doo't have the slightest idea."

I matched him hlank look for blank look and accompany a draw of the look for blank look and accompany.

for blank look and consternation for consternation. Then the Russian grandmester broke into an impish smile that was meant to be reas-

indulging in the well-known fey Bronstein humor.

Fee Fey Foe Fum There is nothing funoy ahout the moves he makes, as you can see in his game with the English master Ray-

mond Keene from the 51st Hastings International Tour-Bronstein departed from the usual 6 B-Q3, N-QB3; 7 N-K2 to try 6 KN-B3, followed by 7 B-K2. That gave Keene the opportunity, after 7... PxP; 8 PxP, for 8... Q-N3; 9 N-N3, P-QR4; 10 P-QR4, B-N5cb; 11 K-B1, P-B3.

It was ao easy gain hut Keeoe let it slip. Moreover, it was time-con-

suming to play the maneuver at Black's moves 11-14, all to allow the hlack KN to oh- serve the K4 square. One unfortunate consequence was
FRENCH

		FRENCH I	EFE
White Bronstelo 1 P-K4 2 P-K4 3 N-Q2 4 P-K5 6 KN-B3 7 B-K2 B P-KP 9 P-KP 10 C-QN3 12 B-N2	Black Keene P-K3 P-Q4 N-KB3 KN-Q2 P-Q84 N-QB3 PxP P-B3 NxBP B-Q3 Q-82 N-KN5	White Bronstein 13 P-KR3 14 R-B1 15 B-N5 16 R-K1 17 P-R3 18 B-Q3 19 Q-B2 20 P-QN4 21 B-K2 22 N-N3 23 N-N3 24 B-Q1	Kin N. I. O. O. O. P. K. P. O. O. N. B.

RABBI A. J. APPLEMAN Rabbi Abraham J. Appleman of tha Nathan Straus Jewish Bronx. He was 62 years old.

Spiritual director of the cen-Dale Fabyan, an assistant ter for 28 years, Rehhi Applevice president with the First man bad earlier served syna-Boston Corporation died early gogues io Norfolk, Va., and Monday, apparently of e beart Rahway, N. J. He was a graduattack. He was 34 years old ate of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan and lived at 170 East 79th Seminary of Yeshiva University and a founder of the Rabbinical

Council of America.
Survivors ioclude his wife, Eileen; two daughters, Selma He was a member of the Se-Rubenstein and Jecqueline curity Traders Asociation of Wetcher; three brothers, a sis-

Petrosian to Play 40 Hera Tigran Petrosian, the world tion of the Blind.
He is survived by his wife, the former Jennifer Darlingtoo Pitney; a son, Preston Scott, deughter. Samantha City, 100th Street and Broadway. Admission for the exhibition, which will begin et 6:45 P.M., is \$17.50 for contestants Other Obituaries, Page 36. and \$1.50 for spectators.



KEENE/BLACK

主题 宣主權主義

anticipate 19 Q-B2 and then, afraid of s possible sacrifice at his KN3, he took his knight out of action with 19 ... N-R1.

Bronstein powerfully strengthened his position hy achleving e knight outpost with 23 N-B5, after first having protected himself with 21 B-K2, against the sacrifice of a rook for his KN. His 25 Q-Q2 prevented Keene from gaining ground on the king-

side with 25 . . . N-N4. Keene ejected the outpost knight with 25...P-N3, hut it quickly returned to plague him by 27 N/Q3-K5. While the exchange 27...N/B2xN; 28 PxN closed the king file, thus shielding the backward KP, it gave Bronstein the chance to penetrate on the QB file with 30 R-B6 and establish the oovel rook out-

post 31 R-O61 The intruder could not be lopped off by 31...BxR; 32 PxB, since Black would theo have been defenseless against the mate threat on the long

Though Keene struggled to keep his sinking position afloat, he could not ward off the decisive breakthrough sacrifice 34 BxP! It was useless to try 34...R-B1 because of 35 RxP!, BxQ; 38 RxNch., cleaning up. Keene resigned rather than wait for 35 RxN.

White Black
Broustein Keene
25 Q-Q2 P-N3
26 N-Q3 N-Q2
27 N-Q3-K1 N/B2xN
28 FxN
28 FxN
29 Q-Q4 P-QN4
30 R-B6 N-N1
31 R-Q6 Q-B2
32 B-N3 N-B3
33 Q-B5 B-Q2
34 BxP R-B4
Resigns

THE ENTERTAINER



There isn't enough applause, anywhere, to crowd out the terrors of a world war.

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Wrong Seating Is the Feeling Bridge: After Some Tourney Games

BY ALAN TRUSCOTT

Many tournament playera have experienced the sinking feeling that comes when a comparison of scores with ooe's teammates suggests that ooe table has been seated wroogly. An hour or two of bard work by eight players has been totally without meaning, and the deals must be replayed.

Soma Australian experts thought this was their fate recently when the following conversation took place. "Did they find the upper-cut oo the first board?" ooe

"No, we did," was the response. Both Are Right But it turned out that both

were right, and oothing was wrong. The rare uppercut play, in which tha defenders turn a worthless trump holding into a trick by ruffing high at the right moment, was executed by both partnerships on the team, defend-ing different game contracts. At one table, East and West were Jim and Norma

Borio of Melbourne, the only husband-and-wife partnership ever to play in the Bermuda
Bowl world championship
contest. They defended four
hearts after the hidding
shown, and Mrs. Borin led
the spade eight, using the
MUD. or middle-up-down,
lead from three small cards.
Borin as Fast was tree

Borin as East won two spade tricks and shifted to his singleton club. West took her ace and correctly recognized that the only chance

of a fourth trick lay io tha trump suit. She returned a low club, demanding e high ruff, and East produced the heart queeo for the fatal uppercut. South had to overruff, and the heart ten was promoted as the setting

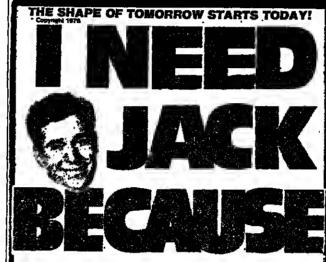
In the replsy, East jumped to two spadss over one dia-mond, defying the unfevorable vulnerability, and West put him in four spades over four hearts. South cashed his two beart winners and played a low heart. This time it was North who ruffed high. East overruffed the king with the ace, and the defenders had to score tha spade jack eod a diamond trick for down

Winoers of titles at the New Jersey sectional tournament at West Orange, N.J., during the weekend were:

Men's pairs—Fred Melmao of Warrington, Pa., and Roger Samson of Scotch Plains, N.J. Women's pairs—Debbie Cohen of Bayonne, N.J., and Shirley Bederson of West Orange. Mixed pairs—Stasha Wmblewski and Philip Martin of Garner-ville, N.Y.

Open pairs—Simon Kantar of Ridgewood, N.J., and Lee Rau-tenberg of East Meadow, N.Y. Mixed teams—Mark and Roberta Epstein of South Orange, N.J.; Barbara Valvo of West Or-ange, and Bob Ryder of Cald-well, N.J.

Novice pairs—John Welsh of Montclair, N.J., and E. Har-mon of Upper Montclair, N.J. Charity pairs — Joe Geller of Newark and Elliot Greene of South Orange.





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. I'M A HOUSEWIFE

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I'M A BUSINESS EXEC.

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. I'M A HOUSEWIFE

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The first thing to check the Family Page in Thursday New York Time You'll find a list Amu semeots for have fun with the week long.

The New Hork

rom Page 1, Col. 1

unions here made now because conmains in a depresnemployment in the its ranging from 25 cent, Mr. Brennan

ody in our ranks play games," the etary of Labor said conference, "he's be exposed. The taking a responsible e're saying that we to work with any der to get construc-

m construction will ne first 1,642 aparta projected 16,000 in open question. Urstadt, chairman hority, charged at Rabonference that "red Whithe city, state and livels was the only Olding up the project.

real," said Mr. Urreal angrily to LICHTS 11 s that the public was skeptical ebout Battery Park City or be built. It was sed in 1968, but so it exists is 100 acres a mile long and

> no fooling around Mr. Urstadt insist project is alive and

tadt said that the block now Federal Housing Adon, which must propral mortgage insur-the first \$141 million

tion Explained

e point, Mr. Urstadt "t if the F.H.A. acted w. "the superstructure buld start in 30 days. few minutes later he at the superstructure uld start 60 days after L's guarantee. get through the F.H.A.

petty garbage the city in our way." Mr. Urid, "we will be ready - L The foundations are money is there. The

Brennan said that the - : reement was being an-I in the hope that it help the project get

... ope it will spur the Brennan said.

epartment of Housing Raymond R. Corbett, president of the state A.F.L.-C.I.O., it was the first hose who's holding up who attended the news conference, declared. "There is a concept construction jobs output to generate any concern about jobs."

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Books of The Times

No Such Thing as a Free Child By ANATOLE BROYARD

"There is no such thing as a free child," according to John Rothchild and Susan Berns Wolf. When I read this line, I felt, as if I had been waiting for years to hear someone say that. As one of my favorita poets observed, 'Each prison opens on another." A child today is trapped between the stereotypes of convention and rebellion. If he has too little freedom, his personality is squashed, as if by a garbage compressor; if he has too much, he is simply blown away. Finding the right degree of freedom for a child today is rather like the medieval alchemist's search for the philosopher's

Since we heve heard, ad nauseam, what happens to children in the ordinary world, Mr. Rothchild and Mrs. Wolf decided to examine the counterculture to see whether these self-styled pioneers could do any better. The result is something of a draw. I. came away from "The Children of the Counter Culture" with a feeling of relief: there is no "right" way to raise children. We will just have to continue muddling

This is not to say that the authors' investigations were useless; on the contrary, their book is highly entertaining, intimidat-ingly instructive and full of hard-earned aphorisms. They not only suffered the counterculture and its children for six months, but also heroically took along Mrs. Wolf'a two small ones, who reacted to this varied stimulation as manically as rats in a maze. Mrs. Wolf discovered that her children were both better and worse than the kids in the several communes they visited, and it is small comfort for her to know that the forces that made them superior in some ways are invariably those that render them inferior in others.

Behavioral Laboratories for Adults

Most communes are behavioral laboratories for adults, and the children who live there are test tube babies in a new sense. Ellie, for example, had intercourse with her 6-year-old son Ben because she wanted him to win the oedipal struggle. She saw her gesture as "a kind of prima! jail break," as the authors felicitously put it. The other parents in this "free people" commune were so concerned with not imposing their "hang-ups" on their children that they virtually quarantined them from all emotional contact with adults.

In the political radical's commune, parents were "white oppressors" and children constituted something like a "third world." Any intrusion on a child's freedom was "fascism." Because the parents had only half a dozen articulable convictions, the children were reduced to living slogans. Some of these slogans required revision. When the children hurned down a building

new freedom.

in one commune, it became difficult to maintain that "trust makes trustworthy children." In one urban commune, the authors noticed that the parents discussed

THE CHILDREN OF THE COUNTER CULTURE.

By John Rothchild and Susan Berns Wolf.

207 pages. Doubleday. \$7.95.

they write that needed raising in such they write, that needed raising in such

pleces, but the unconscious. Mr. Rothchild and Mrs. Wolf demonstrate that an anemic vocabulary can be even more damaging than an unhealthy diet. Parents who talk of "surviving." of the superiority of the "natural" to the artificial, of "honesty" as if it were a panacea, are giving their children a very small and sunless yard to pley in, Lacking toys, school, or even the concept of purposiva behevior, the children were reduced to such pastimes as pulling the covers off their mothers when they were in bed with a new man. Many of the fathers left so soon after their kids were born that the authors duhbed them "transparents."

Getting Through the Day

In most of the rural communes described in "The Children of the Counter Culture," parents seemed determined to keep the children out of their hair, even if it meant keeping them out of everything. The new idealism in some communes consisted of getting through the day. If the kids got through the dey too, they were a success in life. The authors describe one unusual 12-year-old as fashioning a personality out "spare parts." If children had no appointments, one mother remarked, they could auffer no disappointments. Or, at least, only one, which she rather overlooked-the disappointed hope of having

Rural communes tended to be anti-intellectual. Adults were attracted only to the "unexplainable and the practical," astrology and gardening. The children wore the "mystified look" of intelligence forever poised without a subject to engage it. "Living by your wits" translated parasitic behavior into a social philosophy. Some communes were psychological thrift shops where cheapness-of effort or emotionwas the principal stock in trade.

Synanon, originally a drug rehabilitation center, now has 1,600 people who are there to be cured of the human condition. At the Farm, another commune, the only food ever served was soybeans and the members lived a soybean life. Communication was mostly "telepathic;" words were a waste of energy. To the authors' amaze-ment, Mrs. Wolf's rather spoiled children were cured of their hourgeois had habits after only four days at the Farm. The founders had worked out a system for producing moral, responsible children—but it turned out to resemble a lobotomy. They had encouraged "emotional goodness" in children "at the cost of the self-centered drive that leads to great personal achievement." All the fight had gone out of this

While the authors were impressed by some of the beatitudes they encountered in their Mandeville's travels, they couldn't walt to get back to "our egos, our judgments, and our agonies." It seems that the Garden of Eden has been turned into a

relight the project get weakening the negotiating israel and Syria Exchange dent since Nov. 21 along the ion delays caused by strength of individual unions. Fire in Golan Heights Area United Nations forces patrolling a huffer zone is due to expire a huffer zone is due to expire

nt to do something And, he added, "We're willing rea;" he said. "We'to sit down with anyone who Israeli troops traded fire on the Sunday ningt exchange was in the region of Tel el-Saki, onsible people. If this center and work out a similar on Syrian territory, the military two miles northeast of Ramat in Syrian territory, the military was in the region of Tel el-Saki, in Syrian territory, the military two miles northeast of Ramat in Syrian territory, the military set-timent where Arah guerrillas It was the first hostile inci-killed three sergeants Nov. 21.

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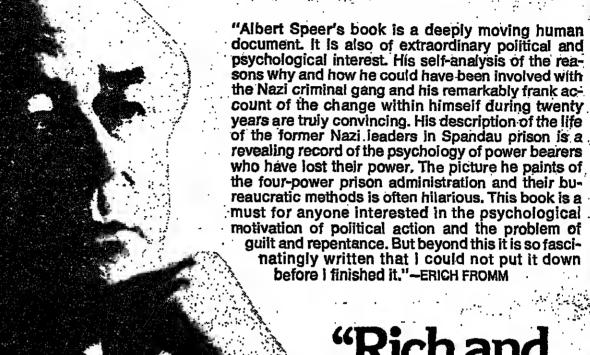


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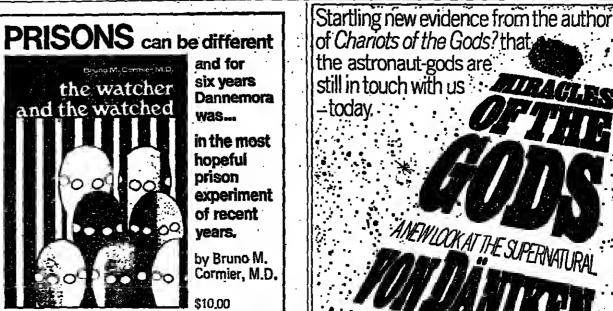
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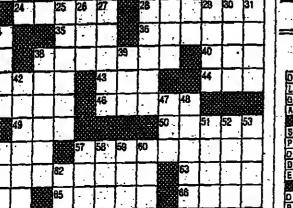
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The Farm Vote ...

In Illinois, where an important Republican primary will be held one week from today, President Ford has been energetically trying to rebuild his support among farmers.

Wheat and corn farmers have been angry at Mr. Ford since last August when, reportedly on the advice of Secretary of State Kissinger, be halted grain sales to the Soviet Union. Dock workers at that time were refusing to load grain ships bound for Russia, principally because they wanted more of the grain to go in American vessels. There was also concern in the Ford Administration that further sales might contribute to inflation by driving up bread and cereal prices, as they did in 1972.

In October, the State and Agriculture Departments negotiated a five-year agreement with Moscow to stabllize Russian grain purchases in a range of six to eight million tons annually. President Ford then lifted the embargo and Russian purchases resumed, but at prices lower than before the three-month hiatus, a condition for which some farmers still hold him responsible.

In his Illinois speeches, the President stopped just short of pledging that he would never again impose such an embargo. As a gesture of his good intentions toward the farm bloc, he announced the formation of a new Cabinetlevel agricultural policy committee to be headed by Secretary of Agriculture Butz, replacing two similar groups allegedly dominated by Secretary Kissinger.

Whether Mr. Kissinger was, in fact, solely responsible for the unpopular embargo may well be doubted, but he presumably is stoical about being used as a scapegoat in the President's time of political trouble. In the real world of Washington policymaking, however, food policy can never be the sole domain of the Agriculture Secretary. In a hungry world and one in which grain exports are a critical component of this nation's foreign trade. food issues are inevitably a matter of concern for the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments as well.

It is disconcerting enough to see the President making foreign policy serve his political necessities as he banishes "détente" from the political lexicon in Florida and proclaims food exports purely the preserve of the Agriculture Department when be visits Illinois. More serious, however, is that, outside the political limelight, the President and his advisers have made no progress toward devising a food policy that balances the needs of the world's malnourished millions and of American consumers as well as those of the grain growers. With weather in the Great Plains entering an unfavorable cycle and raising fears of a serious drought, no grain reserves exist to soften the effect of abnormally small crops. There is jockeying for power among rival bureaucracies in Washington and Presidential politicking in the farm states, but there is no long-term planning to cope with the food needs of the nation and the world.

...and Grain Scandals

Scandals have disfigured this nation's grain sales to have included defective and contaminated grain. When cargo ships were hard to get, dirty, ill-maintained vessels have been pressed into service.

These abuses could occur because the inspection system is seriously deficient. Except for state-run inspection systems that vary in size and competence, grain inspectors have heen licensed employees of private firms in the grain trade. The opportunities for conflict of interest and corruption were numerous. A spate of indictments suggests some inspectors were quite willing to exploit these profitable opportunities at the expense of foreign consumers and of America's good name.

In the wake of these scandals, Congress has been considering remedial legislation. There is strong support in the Senate for a bill introduced by Senators Clark of Iowa and Humphrey of Minnesota to establish a Federal inspection service at all seaports and at the 25 largest inland terminals. At smaller terminals, the Agriculture Department would he authorized to contract out the inspecting responsibility to the states and to private individuals. These provisions of the Humphrey-Clark hill are in accord with the findings of a General Accounting Office report on the grain inspection scandals in New Orleans and other major ports.

Unfortunately, the House of Representatives is likely to act on this problem first; and the bill now being drafted in final form in the House Agriculture Committee is significantly weaker. It purports to ban conflict-of-interest situations and would permit Federal inspectors to make spot checks on their own initiative without waiting, as they are now required to do, for an appeal by one of the interested parties. But, in deference to the parochial traditions in the grain trade, the bill would allow state inspectors and licensed private individuals to continue to do most of the work as long as they met Federal standards.

The boom in grain exports in receot years caused, in part, by the huge, unanticipated Russian purchases had the unintended effect of calling public attention to some shoddy, indefensible practices. The House cannot blink these disclosures away. A well-trained, completely independent Federal inspection service, as envisaged in the Humphrey-Clark bill, is essential to genuine reform.

Rockefeller U. at 75

Rockefeller University's current celebration of its 75th anniversary is an event of International significance. Before the founding of what was initially the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, biological and medical investigation was essentially a cottage industry dependent upon the accideots of genius and circumstance that permitted the achievements of a Pasteur or a Koch. What John D. Rockefeller did was to create an institution for systematically fostering research genius by bringing together superlatively able scientists and providing them ideal conditions in which to work. It is impossible to conceive of modern medicine or biology without the remarkable contributions made by Rockefeller Uni-

Showdown on Clean Air

Four members of Congress from the metropolitan area appear to hold the key today to a House Commerce Committee vote that could significantly affect the quality of air New Yorkers breathe.

The committee's choice lies hetween two proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act, both aimed at giving the automobile industry more time to meet tough emissions standards currently scheduled to take effect in the 1977 models. One amendment, introduced by the committee's chairman, Representative Paul G. Rogers of Florida, grants some delay but requires continual progress toward targets already set for carbon monoxide, hydrocarbon and nitrogen dioxide emissions. The other proposal, by Representative John D. Dingell of Michlean, bows to the anto industry's demand for a five-year freeze at current emissions levels.

The auto industry and its supporters argue that higher standards would result in significant losses in fuel economy, thus frustrating efforts to conserve energy, without having any measurable impact on public health. But studies conducted by the National Academy of Sciences and others, plus experience in California where stricter emissions controls already are in effect, have demonstrated that cleaner engines can be achieved with little or no sacrifice in fuel economy. Indeed, one manufacturer has even boasted of mileage gains with new pollution-reducing catalytic converters. On the health side, recent studies by a New York pathologist on area police officers have reinforced evidence associating auto pollution with cardiac and respiratory ailments.

Since the New York region suffers from some of the highest concentrations of auto pollutants in the nation, it would appear obvious that the interests of the metropolis and its residents lie in maintaining pressure on the industry to reduce health-menacing emissions, as proposed by Representative Rogers. His amendment deserves support hy Representatives James H. Scheuer of Brooklyn-Oueens, John M. Murphy of Manhattan-Staten Island, Matthew J. Rinaldo of New Jersey and Norman F, Lent of Nassau when the Commerce Committee votes on revising the Clean Air Act.

Retreat in Trenton

Governor Byrne's willingness to face the political storms in his persistent advocacy of a badly needed New Jersey income tax has justly won him many admirers. But his latest official action in this respect is so contrary to his earlier principled stand that it must bewilder friend and foe alike, and cast a further shadow over the prospects for a Jersey income tax.

New Jersey did get a partial income tax last summer when the Legislature passed and the Governor signed a bill to tax "unearned" income and capital gains. This as an important beginning because it required only the addition of "earned" income to become a comprehensive income tax. But the other day Governor Byrne signed an amendment doubling the exemptions under this law, an action that frees 100,000 Jerseyans from paying the levy and will cost the state approximately \$5 million.

Now the air is thick with rhetoric about the boon for the elderly and the retired. The reality is a further retreat before the same forces that have opposed an income tax of any sort from the very beginning, and whose opposition will be strengthened by the gubernatorial retreat.

Cuba's African Role

Secretary of State Kissinger's concern over Cuban military adventures in Africa is well taken and is widely shared by others, including some black African Governments. The 12,000 Cuban soldiers who helped the Popular Front win the civil war in Angola are said to constitute more than ten percent of Fidel Castro's army; there are Cuban military missions of varying sizes in at least six other African or Arab countries.

Given the unique circumstances that the world confronts in southern Africa, as well as the powerful opposition in Congress to American overseas adventures, Mr. Kissinger must act, however, as he advised Mr. Castro to do-"with great circumspection." Because of Washington's benevolence in recent years toward white minority regimes in southern Africa, many African and thirdworld leaders remain more suspicious of American motives than of Cuba's massive presence in Angola.

It would be disastrous in any terms for the United States to intervene to bolster Ian Smith's white racist Government in Rhodesia or to help perpetuate white South African rule in Namihia (South-West Africa). By contrast, two special considerations make it likely that Euban intervention against those white Governments would command widespread sympathy not confined to the non-white world or the Soviet bloc.

The first is that the United Nations-with United States support-long ago invoked mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia's white Government, branding it illegal and a threat to international peace. Second, again with Washington's backing, the U.N. voted to terminate South Africa's obsolete League of Nations mandate over Namibia, asserting that the Pretoria Government had

no legal rights in that territory. Cuba thus could claim a kind of International respectability for intervention in Rhodesia or Namibia that was entirely absent from its Angolan adventure. To note that fact is not to downgrade the perils of such intervention by Cuhan forces thoosands of miles from their own country and hemisphere, nor to suggest that Mr. Kissinger should refrain from emphasizing these dangers.

But there are heavy risks for United States credibility in making vague threats of retaliation against the Castro regime in a situation in which Washington's capacity to organize effective counteraction is virtually nil. Such a course merely invites fresh humiliation.

Letters to the Editor

'This Is the Energy Dilemma'

I wish to congratulate you on your Feb. 12 editorial "Tarnishing the Atom." However, I must take strong exception to your conclusion that "even the most optimistic projections for solar technology or geothermal energy or for conservation measures

To the Editor:

to scale down anticipated demand still leave a yawning gap. . 1974 studies particularly belie this conclusion.

One, the Federal Energy Adminis-

tation's "Project Independence Blueprint-Solar Energy Task Force Report," concluded that 21 percent of our energy needs could be provided by the year 2000 with a vigorous research and development commitment; the other, the American Institute of Architects' report "Energy and the Built Environment," stated that an energy savings potential in currently available conservation technology for existing and new buildings construction could provide a savings by 1990 of 12.5 million barrels of oil a dayequal to the supply projected for nu-

clear energy. Three important publications have been issued in the past month which support these coochisions: "Energy: the Case for Conservation," a World Watch report by Mr. Dennis Hayes, which was supported by the Federal Energy Administration, concludes that "more than one-half the current U.S. energy budget is waste. For the next

A Tale of 2 Peoples

To the Editor:

and political outlook."

might remember that hardly had we

begun to crawl out of the ecocomic

and social mire when we found our-

seives sucked into a global war, the

greatest in history, for which the

American people and Government were

Yet despite these overwhelming

challenges, not only to their "moral

fiber" hut to their very survival as a

nation, the American people did not

take the road to the brutality of

fascism and the monstrousness of

genocide as did the German people, but

rather they bewed to their constitu-

Why? Perhaps the answer lies in

quarter-century the United States could meet all its energy needs simply by improving the efficiency of existing uses."

Edmund Faltermayer in "Solar Energy Is Here; but It's Not Yet Utopia," in the February issue of Fortune Magazine, foresees the use of solar energy to supply that low-temperature heat which is now one-third of the nation's energy demand. And finally, Barry Commoner in his New Yorker series concludes that the future energy supplies must be from renewable solar energy. This conclusion contrasts sharply with our current Federal energy commitment, in which the requested fiscal year 1977 budget for research and development for solar energy is \$160 million while the budget for nuclear energy is approximately \$2.5 hillion.

I urge that the Administration now direct its energy resources, both tech-nological and theoretical, the Energy, Research and Development Administration, the Federal Energy Administration, the Academy of Sciences, the Energy Resources Council, to move, together with others such as Barry Commoner and Dennis Hayes, to investigate why our country is not embarking on a strong conservation program and why solar technology is not given top priority. This is the energy dilemma. RICHARD L. OTTINGER Member of Congress, 24th Dist., N. Y. Washington, Feb. 26, 1976

Rebels of the Sixties One Who Didn't Gi

To the Editor: As a rebel of the 1967 enter my thirtieth year on the 1 could not help wonder reading Robert Lindsey's Read of Feb. 29, "Many Rebels of the Depressed as They Near 31," in the writings of R. D. Lang analysis of schizophrenia in Sal Schizophrenia, Dr. Laing believed to the chemical or subprocesses but fundamentally tem of organized lies. The phrenic individual was the prod Laing's view, of a kind of the on the part of the other memi family to deny the problems "schizophrenic" individual an

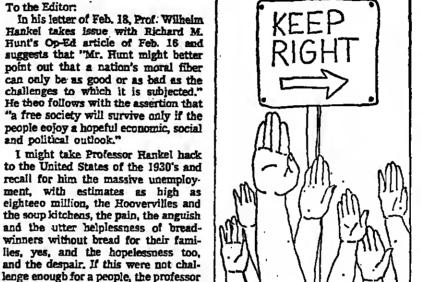
Is it any wonder that the re depressed? The problems wind hoped to overcome through h are today worse than ever being while the movement is designed by the chiatrists whose analysis of the people Mr. Lindsey quotes, con to insist that there was new thing wrong to begin with.

While the young people fill a chiatric hospitals and suicid skyrocket, the psychiatrists to recite their standard pap abou hopes of young people being too high." How refreshing it have been for one of those don simply throw up his hands in and admit that he had absolu idea what the problem or the was. How much longer are we content with despair?

There are those of us who give up the revolution. We didn't promise and die in the pit of de sion. But we continued on the past the political miasma of rick left, past the wastelands of drug radical psychology, past the guns new life styles, past all the ass tions and presumptions of acad and the various psychiatric igh into e world of spiritual freedom. power and joy.

We found out that despite the thetic man-made god concocted by religious establishment, the God o Bible really is alive and well and to overcome misery, depression death today as well as thousand years ago. We found out that "C tiaolty" waso't Christianity and synagogue "Judaism" wasn't Judi but that Jesus was everything Bible says he is, the one Go Israel manifest in human form, real power to heal, to save, to c come depression and worse-no

North Bergen, N. J., March 1,



looking back over the last century or two et the political and social development of the two nations. The German people included in their heritage the influence of the Prussian militarist autocracy, Nietzsche, Bismarck and Spengler, while American life and thought were being moulded by exposure to Jefferson, Lincoln, Emerson, Whitman and others. Therein lies the difference.

Professor Hankel should re-examine his own history and begin to learn ours. BERNARD M. KRACKOW Queens Village, N.Y., Feb. 26, 1976

How Not to Reform U.S. Criminal Law

One of the tasks that Congress has been working on for several years is a much-needed recodification of Federal criminal law. It is an important undertaking, one that can considerably improve justice by making its administration more uniform rather than the present hodgepodge of laws that permits defendants for identical offenses to be prosecuted uoder one statute in one court or to be let off much more lightly under a different statute cited by another court.

But it is so important and far-reaching, and will affect citizens' rights at every level for so many years, that enactment of e new code should be a deliberate and informed step, not a series of compromises for the sake of the good provisions at the cost of curtailed civil liberties and e new jerry-built structure that would be a tyrannical mooument to this nation's Bicentennial year.

There are several hills under consideration. Most notorious is S. I, an 800-page document that makes many worthwhile changes. About 10 percent of it, however, is so repressive—limiting access to counsel and elimination of the single phone call permitted at arrest, for instance—that several of the distinguished original sponsors have withdrawn and are actively working against its passage. Its supporters have recognized the groundswell of opposition and are considering countering by resubmitting the bill under a different number with a

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The New York Times

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few further, hut minor, concessions. Two House bills are closer to the report of the highly respected Brown Commission. But so far there have been no hearings on these versions, so that the only hill that is likely to reach a vote is the one that constitutes a "clear and present danger" to the citizens of the United States. The bill's very length and legalistic nature make its threat difficult for ordinary people to grasp and counter.

We must make thet effort and insist that our legislators complete a better, more equitable reworking of the criminal code, even if it takes another year, or three, or five.

MARGARET KOCHER Douglaston, N. Y., Feb. 29, 1976

To Protect the Weak

To the Editor:

The New York Times Company

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If we suppose that the human embryo is an inanimate object, theo we must agree with Ms. Entin (letter Feb. 28) that abortion is a private matter. Oo the other hand, if we suppose that the human embryo is a human being then abortion involves two persons: a murderer and a victim. In that event, society has the right, nay the duty, to give the rights of the victim priority over the rights of the murderer. After all, if we do not protect those who are weaker than ourselves, then who will protect us from those who are stronger?

SMNEY KRAVITZ Dover, N. J., March 2, 1976

Of Moses' \$100,000 To the Editor:

Robert Moses has been one closest friends for many years, one of my idols in public life. A n standing on his toes cannot read head of the giant. So, words fru any attempt to take just measure great man.

Mr. Levitt \$100,000 paid yearly to Mr. Me Sir, I beg to say that kind of exe is as bizarre as trying to justify k Beach, the Verrazano, Throgs Neck Whitestooe, Triboro Bridges, 1 Island Expressway, Grand Ca Parkway, Queens Midtown Tw Brooklyn Battery Tunnel, St. Lawr Power Project, etc.

Sir, to coostruct roads, build bit simply compound the blessings free people with the added free of movement. To open up mile sandy beaches frees those less it nate, manacled as they are to stead teemiog big-city ghettos, what their race or economic status Moses accomplished these near-mir lous feats and endowed the come weal with priceless treasures to for generations.

What selfless American has hehind as many great monuments. only to himself but to the better of his fellow man? Io a word, is not enough money in the tree to compensate Bob Moses adequa For shame, to question the perqui and attendant gratitude merital Robert Moses, a man who passes way, the pity of it all, but once.

EDWARD PATTE New York, March I,

To the Editor: For my money, I'd prefer is seven policemen walking a bes Robert Moses being chauffered and in a limousine. Howard S. Kill New York, March 3,

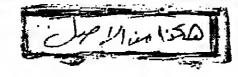
A Gentleman's Mail To the Editor:

gentlemao's mail.

Henry Steele Commager's de of Daniel Schorr fletter Mart overlooks two important points The publication of the Hutch letters did not, at least to my edge, violate any British regulations; (2) the publication of letters violated a rule of civility. Henry L. Stimsoo said years gentleman does not read and

> CHILTON WILLIAM New York, March 3

The Times welcames letters from readers. Letters for publica must include the writer's rem address and telephone number Because of the large volume mail received, wa regret that " are unable to acknowledge of return unpublished letters.





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totally unprepared.

layers & Money

By Tom Wicker

he penthouse per of the St. n Hilton an itinerant reported down expectantly the y to see the Mets at play in Field. But not only were the there, Al Lang Field, wasn't he latter vacancy is appar-deemable, since St. Petersshulding the old playground, w resembles a homb crater. once of the Mets, alas, may serious.

t is not necessary to be et atic about baseball, which is ss for players and owners out mostly for fans. Baseball cessary to the spevival of the nor does it have anything the character of our chilt it is a remarkably artful hich, when played well, is and thrilling to watch. Like of art-to which it bears no mperistra-it needs no reason ball is to be played at high

nal levels of course, it needs and organization-hence it lub - owners and business sent. But there is no other view the present situationthe owners have locked the out of spring training than n which the cart is attemptlace itself before the horse. and management are saying, bat baseball exists to support

ther than vice versa.

ears, the players have suby eccepted a standard conhich, as interpreted by the made the players the lifetime of the club that originally hem, or or another chib to he original club might have traded them. A football player tortuous route out of such , he can play a year without. act and become a free agent, ampered by the fact that if s with another club, National League procedures - now

I THE NATION

strong legal challenge-ordain ie second club must compen-

nt court decisions have upheld ball player's right to the same nterpretation of his standard t. If he played one year withling a contract, thus satisfying 's option on his services for eyond that for which he had e would be free to sign, with that bid for his services.

al reality, therefore, is that - rs now can legitimately stand · bion that can be characterized -and one"-that is, they can year, under a signed contract - year without a contract and

. 1 substantive legal fact, the iave proposed an incredible it the players should accept, f "one and one," a collective g agreement that provides id one — that is that they ive to play for eight years for to which they are under conn play one more year without ct, before they can become ts, able to sign with any club. sly, the owners are not offerhing; they are asking the o give up seven years of their ral lives. But the players did sething, instead of standing -as if they were owners-on irt-approved legal right to one," they offered to accept ld be characterized as "four or, alternatively, "seven and layer with four years' majorsvice, or seven years total mor and major leagues, could free agent by playing one r without a contract.

ners, resolutely rising above equity and common sense his and stood fast on "eight Whereupon the players with offer of "four and one," ans that the owners are now n the legal fact of "one and ners like that couldn't run arlor without mistaking the or the pepperoni. wners apparently expect the believe that baseball cannot

rithout a restrictive reserve keep players from jumping club to another in search of st bidder. In fact, (a) far ctive reserve clauses have i professional football and both of which are doing (b) headlines about highlayers to the contrary, there il that many hig stars who iff bidding wars by declaring r available; (c) there is no thatsoever that players, who and personal loyalties and 's like anyone else, would p from club to club, as long were decently treated and their original clubs; and and one" would have pro-

there were a somewhat number of player shifts, d that necessarily be bad? break up dynasties, impetition, make an occasional a chronic loser. But the n't have to agree to that to ason under way; the players ed to play without an agree-

lcient player stability.

le hargaining continues. ould have, of course, more power than ever before, ; eally why the owners don't

Born '63. Graduated '74. Elected '76. Pro, Con and Ho Hum



By Eric Hoffer

I) was past middle age when the "Free Speech" movement exploded on the Berkeley campus in 1964. Like most older people I was outraged by the sight of history made by juvenile delinquents. Yet, from the beginning, part of me was straining for a detached view. I became interested in the role the young had played in his-tory, and it did not take much research to show me that we can hardly know how things had happened in history unless we keep in mind that much of the time it was tuveniles who made them happen ...

The discovery did not turn me into a champion of the young. Wetching the happenings of the 1960's one shuddered at the thought of a world run by self-important, self-indulgent, self-righteous, violent and clownish punks. Nevertheless, in the 1970's, I find myself now and then believing that history made by the young may help us solve some insoluble problems. .

Until the middle of the nineteenth century the young were prominent in. politics and acted effectively as creators of business enterprises, advocates of new philosophical doctrines, and leaders of armies. The middleeged came to the fore with the Industrial Revolution. The experience and capital necessary to make a successful capitalist in an industrial age required a long period of apprenticeship. One might say that from the middle of the nineteenth century the world has been run hy and for the middle-aged. This era seems to be nearing its end.

The golden century of the middleaged was a century of colossal achievements, but also of unprecedented global exploitation and global wars. In no other era have the young been sacrificed so recklessly by their elders. And the middle-aged were bunglers as his-

tory makers. Does anyone doubt that the course of history would have been infinitely more favorable had the young of the warring nations come together in 1919 and written a peace treaty instead of leaving peace-making to the middle-aged and the old?

The most fateful fact at this moment is that over half of the population of the planet is under 25-an age group that clamors for action and power-In the past the predominance of the young coincided with a short life span: the young had opportunities for action because the older people were eliminated by death. Longevity combined with the pressure of the young create an explosive situation. We need not edopt Stalin's practice of killing the old to make room for the young. Instead, we can have an upper age limit for holding public office. We could retire people at forty.

In an age of ceaseless change, people over forty are no longer flexible enough to take things in stride. Feeling the strain, they may not mind stepping back. They could stand the separation from action and power much better than the young hursting with energy and driven by the need to prove their manhood. Should compulsory retirement breed frustration and bitterness, it stands to reason that people over forty will have neither the energy nor the recklessness to tear the world apart.

Retirement at forty will have to be linked with an earlier start at man-hood—say at thirteen. After doing the world's work for 27 years one gains entrance into a world of creative leisure. For it is likely that retirement at forty mey result in something like cultural renaissance. People over forty are more attuned to learning and more patient in application than the young. The need to compensate themselves in the realm of thought and imagination for what they had to give up in the world of action ought to generate a potent creative ferment. One should also expect a flowering of scholarship when the over-forty go back to the universities to mesh what they have learned in the book of the world with what they can find in the world of books.

Finally, the present beautiful camaraderie between the young of all walks of life; all nations, and all races gives the promise of peace and amity between classes, nations and races in a world ruled by the young.

Erla Hoffer, who lives in San Francisco and is a philosopher and former longshoreman, is author of "The True Believer" and n forthcoming book of essays, "In Our Time," from which this essay is excerpted.

By Russell Baker

For the benefit of those who came in late, here is what has already happened:

Gerald Ford, who is running against New York, has been challenged by Ronald Reagan, who is running against Washington. Jimmy Carter, who grows peanuts, is also running against Washington, but Carter is in favor of kindness and love, which distinguishes him from Reagan, who is in favor of get-ting tougher with the Russians.

Secator Jackson is also in favor of getting tougher with the Russians. Unlike Reagan, however, Jackson is not running against Washington, but against the Arabs.

Although not running against the Arabs specifically, Reagan is running against Henry Kissinger, who gets along well with Egyptians. Jackson is running against kissinger, too. Gerald Ford is running in favor of Kissinger, but he has grown Revent & June the but he has sworn never to use the word "détente" again.

Everybody is running in favor of Israel, including Morris Udall, who looks like Abraham Lincoln.

Nobody is running against crime in the streets, but Ford, Jackson and George Wallace are running against school busing.

Like Reagan and Carter, Wallace is

also running against Washington, Ford -who is running in favor of Washington remember-has attempted to counter the Reagan-Carter-Wallace run against Washington by running against Fidel Castro.

Udall is running against the oil cartel. Fred Harris is also running against the oil cartel, but unlike Udall, who looks like Lincoln, Harris looks like Smiley Burnett.

Milton Shapp is running in favor of high employment and Sargent Shriver is running in favor of the American family, but both are running far behind, donbtless because they still haven't found anything, anybody or anyplace to run against.

Almost everybody ran in New Hampshire and the majority of voters there decided not to vote. From this evidence of massive indifference, Ford and Carter were proclaimed the winners,

After that, Massachusetts beld an election during a blizzard and almost nobody showed up, so Jackson, who received one-fourth of the minority, was declared the winner. Wallace, who finished third, said be was the winner, too, because he hadn't finished last despite the fact that Massachusetts was bostile territory. Udall, who finished second, said he was also the winner, because he had finished ahead of all the other "liberal" candidates.

This made Carter nervous and be went to Florida and started running against Jackson, Jackson said Carter was running against the middle-class's

favorite tax loophole-the right to deduct interest payments on house mort-

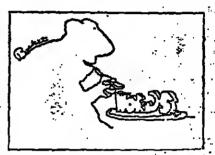
Carter said be was not running against anything except Washington, hut added that he would have to ease the intensity with which he was running in favor of love and kindness, unless Jacksoo stopped misrepresenting

Meanwhile, Reagan had also gone to Florida and held strategy conferences. As a result, Reagan decided totake off the gloves. Since then, Reagan has been running against gloves, which gives Florida's Republican voters a clear choice between Reagan and Ford, who, in his attacks on Castro, is running egainst heards.

The obvious winner in Florida will be Udall, who is not running there and, hence, like Hubert Humphrey and Edward Kennedy, who are also not running, cannot be eliminated by the

Humphrey, who looks like Jackson without tranquilizers, is running in

OBSERVER



favor of Democratic party harmony and egainst running in primary elections, If Jackson wins in Florida, however, Humphrey will have to atart running against Jackson. This is because Jackson has recently started running in favor of the New Deal (1933-1941) and in favor of the cold war (1946-1962), which have hitherto been Humphrey's favorite causes, too.

If Jackson threatens to take the blg nostalgia vote from Humphrey, Humphrey will have to stop running against running in primaries and start running against a wide variety of irrelevant people, places and things of the sort primary voters like to see candidates run against.

It will not be so easy for Humphrey to head off Jackson, for Jackson has now added Daniel Patrick Moynihan to his campaign entourage, Moynihan speaks even more brilliantly than Humphrey, which may keep people from crashing into the slumberous dazes that Jackson customarily arouses long enough to get to the polls.

Meanwhile, Carter is running both for and against legal abortion, while Udall toys with the idea of running in favor of shawls and stovepipe hats.

Mrs. Gandhi's Dilemma

By Robert Bendiner

BOMBAY-In its 29 years of independence. Indie has increased its population more than the United States has in all the 200 years of its history. To its 628 million people it is currently adding some 13 million annually, which is equivalent to absorbing an Australia é year.

With food production up by 60 percent since 1947 and population up some 70 percent and still booming, it is plain that the country will either have to curb its birth rate drastically or keep running harder and harder if it is even to stand still. At its present pace the Indian population will reach a hillion well before the end of the century, with all that that means in a country where even now close to haif the people are below the poverty line and more than 70 percent are

One has only to walk the feverishly teeming streets of India's cities and see the tiny paddies and plots of its crowding countryside to be appailed at the prospect—just 25 years from now—of an additional Indian population in itself nearly twice that of the entire United States. Looking down this abyss; Indian officialdomstate and national—is more than dreaming of a way out never before. attempted by Government Compulsory sterilization to limit the number of children a couple can bring into this world is an imminent reality of Indian life.

Prime Minister Indira Gendhi, who on less compelling issues has shown a readiness to subordinate private rights to those of the state, talks bluntly of "strong steps which may not be liked by all" to be taken in the interest of family planning. "Some personal rights have to be kept in abeyance for the human eights of the nation—the right to live and the right to progress."

For the present, however, the Prime Minister appears to want the Indian states to experiment before a national program is adopted. Punjah is even now drawing up legislation making sterilization for either parent compulsory after two or three children. (Couples with two daughters may be allowed another chance.) Maharashtra, the first state to provide incentives for family planning and "disincentives" for its neglect, has decided to introduce similar compulsory limits -possibly with jail sentences or fines for offenders. Haryana, which recently declared 1984 the target year for zero population growth in the state, is planning to offer its civil servants a choice of sterilization after two children or loss of their Government jobs. Residents of New Delhi, federally administered, will soon come under a law denying not only

Government jobs but all forms of public assistance-from free medical care to free schooling-to families going beyond the prescribed two-child

The question is whether such drastic expedients will prove enforceable. Some think not—and say so even in the controlled Indian press. Countless hirths, especially outside the cities. are not even registered, a circumstance that could make a sterilization program as ineffective as some other Indian statutes, which, like some American statutes, have proved three parts loophole to one part law.

Ultimately the soccess of the legislation will depend on the degree of opposition, and so far that does not seem to be overwhelming Similar proposals in the past have generally prompted a portion of the public to outraged protest against such intrusion on individual rights. Some Hindu leaders opposed them on the additional, and more questionable, ground that Moslems would successfully evade them for religious reasons, thereby gairing population strength et the expense of Hindus, But the present political climete of India is expected to discourage any significant hue and cry on behalf of individual rights; and since the Moslems are now only '11. percent of the population against the Hindus' 83 percent, the fear of their shifting the balance is hardly credible.

The program's major asset is the experience the public has already had with sterilization. Of the 15 percent of Indian couples that resort to any type of birth control, something like three-quarters rely on the sterilization of one partner as the simplest and surest method. The "vasectomy, vans" that went into the villages had an educational effect as well as win-. ning the good will of volunteers with such rewards as transistor radios, small sums of cash, grain and in some cases even tickets to the movies.

All the same, the voluntary system has come nowhere near doing the job that must be done. India's, a pioneer Government in family planning, has been at it since 1952 without achieving anything like the success of such other Asian communities as Hong Kong, Singapore and Taiwan, Dr. Karen Singh, India's Health and Family Planning Minister, concedes that the country can't expect to stop the population growth without effective economic development and edu-

But if there is one thing in the way nf economic development and education, it is the continuing population explosion itself. How to break into that victous circle that is, in the long run, the most appalling of all the questions thet confront Mrs. Gandhi's Govern-

Robert Bendiner is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times.



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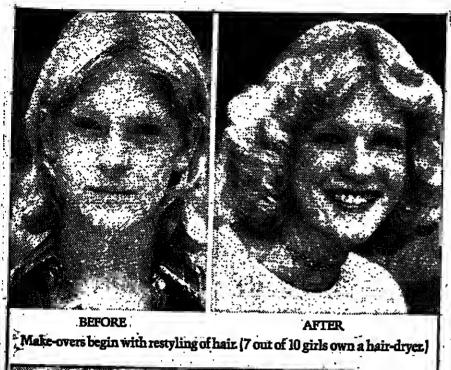
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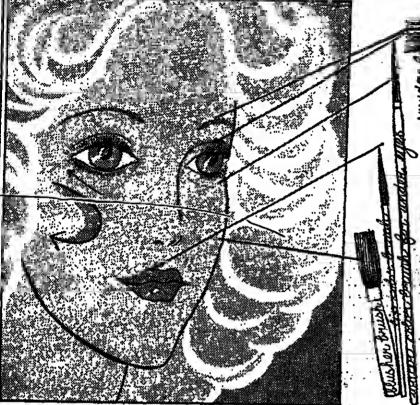
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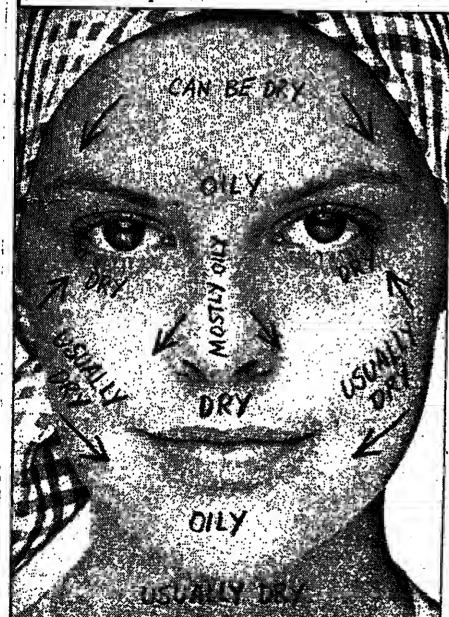
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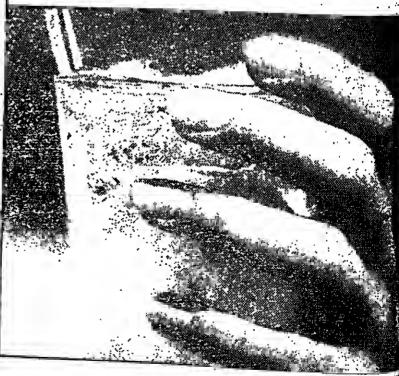
*Research compiled by Seventeen, except where noted. **Gilbert Youth Research.







81.3% of teenage girls use nail polish; four out of five use lipstick and lipgloss.



If you still think they're a bunch of kids, you're making a \$20 billion mistake.

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The New York Times Tork

Andam Smith's Economics Revived in Election Year

mpling of Scholar's Work

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As every individual . . . by directing) industry in such a manner as its fuce may be of greatest value, intends , his own gain, he is in this as in many er cases led by an invisible hand to note an end which was no part of his ntion. . . . By pursuing his own interest frequently promotes that of society e effectively than when he really inis to promote it."

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People of the same trade seldom meet ether, even for merriment and diversion, the conversation ends in a conspiracy inst the public, or in some contrivance

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Consumption is the sole end and pure of all production; and the interest the producer ought to be attended to. y so far as it may be necessary for proting that of the consumer.".

ctory Work

The man whose whole life is spent in forming a few simple operations a no occasion to exert his understanding,

exercise his invention ... He natally loses, therefore, the habit of such ertion, and generally becomes as stupid d ignorant as it is possible for a buman eature to become."

By SOMA GOLDEN

Two revolutions were begun in

One was by an outraged group of upstart colonists, armed for battle with Britain and determined to win political freedom. The other was by a lone Scottish scholar, Adam Smith, aged 53, armed only with ideas. This revolution, too, was about freedom — but eco-nomic, rather than political.

On March 9, 1776, four months before the Americans fired their Declaration of Independence at the British establishment, Adam Smith fired his own salvo—a gi-gantic work entitled, "An Inquiry



into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations." It was the 1,097-page fruit of a decade's coostant labor and a lifetime of study, a book that has shaped economic thinking from that day

Although the American Revolu-tion has generated a burricane of activity this year, the biceotennial of the publication of "The Wealth of Nations" is a more subdued affair, the subject of a few scholarly lectures and articles in the United States and somewhat more elaborate academic festivities later this year in Britain.

Slower-Paced Event

But at another level, the ideas of Adam Smith-known as the ideologist of laissez-faire capitalism, the apostle of the industrial revolution, and the first economic philosopher - are eojoying something of a revival in the United States this election year.

The campaigns of President Ford, of former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California and of the Democratic former Governor of Georgia, Jimmy Carter, ara Smithian at their core calling for less interference by Washington in the lives of the citizens and the operations of business.

For "The Wealth of Nations," in its perceptive and exhaustive examination of late 18th Century socio-economic life, also is, at its core, a critique of the heavy hand of government regulations and a freedom, checked by competition, to generate maximum wealth of nations and of individuals.

"In a simplistic way, Adam Smith's ideas are ocar those of the Ford Administration," said Paul A. Samuelson, a Nobel Prize winner in economics and professor at Massachuseits Institute of

Although the notion of reducing governmental power may sound conservative, rather than radical, in the late 20th century, 200 years ago, tha idea was far to the left of center. "Adam Smith was a radical, oot a reactionary," says Robert Lekachman, economic bistorian and professor at Lehman College of the City University of

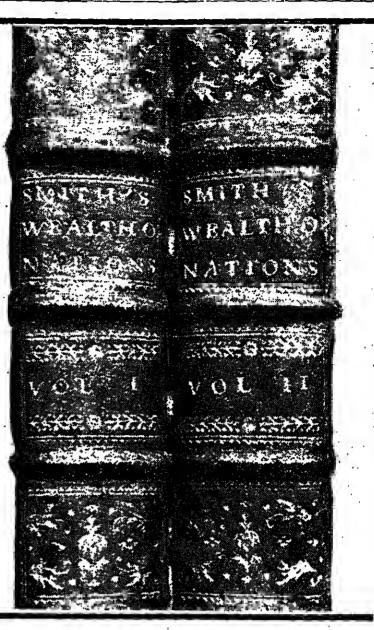
"The book is a revolutionary one," wrote another economic historian, Robert L. Heilbroner, professor at the New School of Social Research, to his popular volume, "Tha Worldly Philosophers." In the entira history of eco-

nomic thought, there is only one other book that seems to match Smith's io its reach and its grasp. Irooically, that is "Das Kapital," the ideological handbook of communism, written by Karl Marx, which appeared a century after Smith's ideological handbook of

Only Marx, Professor Heilbroner writes in a forthcoming magazine article, compares with Smith "in breadth, depth, and brilliance."

However, the dust of history and hyperbole have done much to hide the fine lines of Smith's radicalism from today's generation. More of-ten than not, the doctrines of the

Continued on Page 55, Column 1



Burnett, center, ducking away from pieces of a t that a high note from Beverly Sills has apparshattered. Soldier at left holds stem of goblet. The

eads Agents

Hashish Cache

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comedienne and the soprano were rebearsing a sketch at the Metropolitan Opera that will be televised this fall. Right: music for a skit that refers to Miss Sills's nickname.

Shattering Experience for Burnett and Sills

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Beverly Sills let fly a few high notes at Lincoln Center yesterday and guess what bappened.

Nineteen jumbo goblets were shattered, a mirror was blasted off the wall, a punch bowl jumped in the air, and a prop chandelier fell on the head of the television comedienne Carol Burnett.

All of the highjinks on stage

-Sills-Burnett duets, torch songs and vaudeville-style hoofing-were part of a spoof being videotaped for a televisioo spectacular that

until next fall. In the makebelieve world of the Met it was Thanksgiving, and Miss Sills was giving Miss Burnett the bird-with plenty of coloratura trimmings.

The show conceived by Miss Burnett's production company will be seen on CBS next Nov. 25, from 10 to li P.M.

Before it was over Miss Sills hed not only apparently shattered all those gobletsmade out of sugar and water -but had also added such torch songs as "Am 1 Blue," "I Got a Right to Sing the Blues" and "Some of These Days" to her repertory.

Met in December

Until December the diva and the television star had never met. Miss Burnett had ss Sills on television opera-aod decided that her warmth, sense of humor and "realness" would make her the ideal partner in a televi-

The taping session, before an audience of about 2,000 persons who paid \$15 to \$25 in contributions to the Metropolitan Opera, lasted about two hours. It will be repeated

N.LT. completes field; San

Players seek owners for

Irwin beats Zarley on sixth

Elliott and Gacic fight to a

Feeling at Yonkers for Jersey

Ashe wins award as tennis

Nero syndication sets bar-

Mikita, two others presented

Quednau will switch to mile

Americans lead Russians in

hockey awards.

run outdoors.

team tennis.

Notes on People

draw at Garden. Page 39

track isn't mutuel. Page 39

player of year. Page 40

ness racing record. Page 40

playoff hole.

Francisco picked. Page 39

baseball "summit." Page 39

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and the best parts of the two days' work will be used

for the televised show. During the current opera seasoo Miss Sills has withstood the siege of "Corioth," died of consumption as Verdi's Violetta in "La Traviata" and made merry as the ... "daughter" of the whole regiment.

But she and Miss Burneft certainly achieved an operatic first yesterday as Miss Sills sang the tragic farewell aria of Liu, the slave girl, in the final act of Puccinl's "Turandot." There was no stalwart. tenor-no Franco Corelli or Placido Domingo - straining with his capters trying to save her from death. Just Carol Burnett maklog it a mournful duet at she sang 'Lime House Blues.'

Questions From Audience

Miss Burnett took questions from the audience during a break, firing back answers. Had she ever dreamed of being an opera singer? "Yes, sure, all my life. As a kid I was Nelson Eddy." When would she do another Broadway show? "When they make 'Night Must Fall. I'll be the old lady in the wheel-

chair." · She also fondled the great golden curtains that have opened for many an operatic she, like Scarlet O'Hara. could make oute a dress out of them.

"What a joint!" Miss Burnett exclaimed to her sketch partner in surveying the Met. Miss Sills then announced, "My real name is Bubbles Silverman from Brooklyn," and the two partners then went ioto their finale, "It's Bubbles and Burnett, together at the Met."

In a high-kicking vaudeville chorus-line sceoe, the smil-ing, red-haired Miss Sills, wearing a high hat jammed down over her forehead Har-.

po Marx style, held her own. A Bump, Almost a Grind

With five cameras grinding away, the two "vied" as singers, Miss Burnett trying out Madama Butterfly's "Un Bel Di" and Miss Sills cootributed a bump and almost a griod as she tried out "Am I Blue."

For the taping, the Na-tional Eodowment for the Arts is matching ticket revenue dollar for dollar. Since tickets yesterday and again today were to be available through the Met's regular subscription department a large number of opera fans attended. Their appreciation of the serious moments when Miss Sills sang portions of Puccini operas and engaged in coloration pyrotechnics in a Donizetti bel canto aria was evidenced by loog applause.

Since Thanksgiving time is football time. Miss Burnett and Miss Sills made their first entry wearing red foot-ball jerseys with different numbers "so you can tell us apart," Miss Burnett announced. She had number 38 and quipped," This is the first time in my life I'm 38."

The show was produced by Joe Hamilton and directed by Dave Powers. Peter Matz was conductor, and the choreographer was Ernest Flatt. Script writers were Ken Welch and Mitzie Welch in association with Kenny Solms and Gail Parent. Bob Mackie designed the many

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International President Ford was told by leaders of

American Jewish organizations yesterday that they were "most strenuously opposed" to the Administration's plan to lift the military embargo against Egypt, beginning with the sale of six military transport planes. Several Jewish leaders said that a major effort would be made by supporters of Israel in coming weeks to halt the sale the planes, or at least to insure that nothing more militarily important would be sold to Egypt. Max Fisher, a Republican fund-raiser from Michigan who has been an unofficial liaison between Jewish groups and the White House, will meet with Mr. Ford today to express his concern that the sale of the planes may hurt Mr. Ford's election chances. [Page 1, Columns 6-7.]

National

As a result of nearly 18 months of Congressional investigations, Congressional and Administration sources said, Attorney General Edward H. Levi will impose guidelines on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's handling of domestic security, White House employment and civil disorder inquiries. Mr. Levi, it was said, temporarily abandooed a proposal that would permit the F.B.L to take "preventive action" against plans of violence. [1:8.]

lay they seized Bernard Congressional sources said that two for-56 years old, of 9-20 mer senior Internal Revenue Service offi-Street, Whitestone: cials and an assistant Southeast regional as he was helping to commissioner told members of a House ine 28 crates aboard a vestigation committee that they were unfairly pressured to retire because their also seized two other politics did not suit Donald Alexander, the o thay said leaped into IRS: Commissioner, A. J. O'Donnell, one of nd tried to drive away the two former senior officials, suggested ie truck was halted by that the enforced retirements might have its. The two were Philip 28, of 155 East 38th been connected with knowledge that Mr. Alexander's former law firm had come up in and Barry Jacobs, 28, rving Place, the owner

a major I.R.S. inquiry into Bahamian taxfraud schemes. [1:1-3.] A Government expert witness at Patricia Hearst's trial-a physician who described bimself as a specialist in social and health problems-said that it was his opinion that Miss Hearst voluntarily joined her revolutionary captors within four weeks of her kidnapping by the so-called Symbiooese Liberation Army and then took part willingly in the bank robbery for which she is on trial. Dr. Joel Fort was the first expert wit-

ness called by the Government to counter expert opinion given by three psychiatrists who testified for the defense. [1:1-3.]

Metropolitan

Governor Carey appointed Stepheo Berger, the State Commissioner of Social Services, as chief administrator of the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state panel that oversees the city's fiscal reform. Mr. Berger, a former political consultant with a reputation as an aggressive administrator, replaces Herbert Elish, who will return to his \$65,000-a-year job as executive director of the Municipal Assistance Corporation. [1:5.]

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is in danger of being eliminated from the New York Democratic primary on April 6. His delegate candidates have been ruled off the ballot in 13 Congressional districts, and may be ruled off in another 11. The Wallace campaign here was also shaken by charges that the New York campaign coordinator, Mark Bablin, may have had a role in forging signatures on delegate petitions. [1:6.]

Scores of speakers at a public hearing of the Board of Higher Education attacked a plan that would restructure the City University. They called it morally bankrupt, short-sighted and a surreoder to budgetconscious bureaucrats. While they addressed officials in the auditorium of the City University Graduate Center at 33 West 43d Street, thousands of demonstrators shouted

similar protests outside. [1:1-3.] A strike at 12:01 this morning against Transport of New Jersey was called by the Amalgamated Transit Union after its members rejected the company's contract offer. One of the main obstacles to a settlement was the unioo's demand for an open-ended cost-of-living increase. The union members rejected a 6 precent cost-of-living increase over the next two years. [1:4.]

The city's coostruction unions, hoping to get work started on the long-delayed Battery Park City development on the lower West Side, promised labor peace to the builders. Peter J. Brenoan, president of the Building and Construction Trades Council. said the agreement with the Battery Park City Authority was just short of a no-strike pledge. He said that the union members would attempt to settle any disputes on the

The Other News International

Castro wins Tito's backing on

Angola. Page 2 New death marks strikes by Basques. Page 2 Brussels womeo's tribuoal eods optimistically Page 2 Argentines strike to protest austerity program. Page 2 Japanese are sensitive about

Lockheed scandal Page 3 Park rival for presideocy arrested in Korea. Page 3 Eichmann's tracer suspects 62 Nazis are in U.S. Page 3 India's new elderly face prob-Jems.

Majority rule inevitable, Rhodesian leader says. Page 5 Portuguese Socialist carries drive to rural area. Page 6 Egypt accuses Libya of kidnapping plot.

Government and Politics

Reagan leaves Florida for Illinois campaign. Page I Justice Stevens gives hint of liberalism. Page 17 andidates find Florida hurt by recession. Page 20 Florida blacks feel slighted by Page 20 candidates. Congress seen missing voting Page 21 unit deadline. Ford predicts be'll

Florida today. Page 22 Wallace pushes for wide Florida vote. Page 22 General Controversy over rent coo-Duke of Leinster, premier

Page 23 trol grows. Metropolitan Briefs. Page 37 More complaints filed against Page 37 the police. Concecticut area is an unemployed valley. Page 37 Proposals made to avert bird peril to planes. Paeg 38 Exxon disputes offshore oil rules on Coast. Page 43

Education and Welfare Syracuse ordered to integrate 17 schools. Page 38 Parents quietly occupy P.S. 87 offices. Page 38 3,500 demonstrate at City-University hearing. Page 38

Health and Science Fossils iodicate man is 3.75 million years old. Page 14

Ouotation of the Day

"I'm not a stranger going into a strange lond. I'm going home."-Stephen Berger, the State Commissioner of Social Services and formerly o consultant on city problems, after being named chief administrator of the Emergency Financial Control Board. [1:5.]

Mail-order malpractice review under scrutiny. Page 16 Amusements and the Arts "Confrontation," a Swiss film, opens here. Page 26 Waldman chooses a brave violin program. Page 26 Zabaleta displays his mastery of barp. Page 26 New Bartok Quartet dazzles at Tully Hall. Page 26 Two one-act plays open in New Haven. Dada Soiree is beld at the Clocktower. Page 27 Childreo of the Counter Culture" is reviewed. Page 31 portrait of Walt Whitman offered on TV. Going Out Guide Page 26 Family/Style

For cashmere fans, oow there are knickers. **Obituaries** Baroness de Rothschild of the wine family. Page 30 Edith Altschul Lehman, philanthropist. Page so Raymond G. Leddy, Foreign Page 36

Cuff bracelets are the new

fashion in jewelry. Page 24

Page 36 peer of Ireland. Business and Financial Stock prices register strong Page 45 advances. Spare tire is nearing end of Page 45 the road. taken by Bankruptcy step realty trust. British pound falls to \$1.94, Page 45 a new low. Aramco is guarded oo Florida taiks. Page 45 A.B.A. chief urges more disclosure. Page 45

Page Page Page Advertising News. 52 Grains SO Asser. Exchange 54 Market Indicators 46 Bond Sales. 51 Market Place 46 Rusiness Briefs. 56 Money 49 Business Reports 49 Multial Finds. 44 Commodities ... 50 M.Y. Stock Each 46 Dividents ... 56 Det-of-Town ... 47 Foreign Exchange 49 Over the Counter 46

Man in the News Stepban Berger, new Control Board chief. Page 65 Editorials and Comment Editorials and Letters. Page 32

Tom Wicker views baseball contract impasse. Page 33 Russell Baker: rundown on the candidates. Page 33 Robert Bendiner on India's population problem. Page 33 Eric Hoffer proposes that youth take over. Page 33 News Analysis

James M. Markham on Mideast initiatives.

CORRECTION

A caption that appeared on

page i in The New York Times of March 4 incorrectly stated that an unidentified woman in a photograph was about to kiss Representative Morris K. Udali as he campaigned here. The woman was trying to show Mr. Udall a button that indicated her support of Senator Birch

urth man, Marshal D. was arrested the followat his home in Occidenlif. The tifth suspect Kamin, 32, of 31-19 treet, Flushing, Queens, ered to Federal authorie yesterday. Both were

By ALBIN KREBS

Edith Altschul Lehman, widow of former Gov. Herbert H. Leh-man of New York and, in her own right, a leading philan-thropist, died early yesterday. She was 86 years old.

Mrs. Lehman, whose husband also served as a United States

Senator, died of a heart attack, following a long illness, at her home at 820 Park Avenue. Despite her age, she had remained active in a number of social-service organizations until her

final iliness.

Although Mrs. Lehman preferred to take a back seat to her husband when he was active in politics, she did so with unfading grace, enthusiastically performing the sometimes dreary social duries expected of a political figure's wife. At the same time, her activi-

ties in behalf of organizations such as the Henry Street Set-tlement and the Play Schools Association, of which she was

be the case. Altogether, Mr. of an influential New York dowed the suite, which is the Lehman spent two four-year giving aid to welfare work pers and memorahilia. Uotil her and four as Governor. The and religious and philanthropic illness, she often visited the



The New York Times, 1965 Edith Altschul Lehman

and four as Governor. The Lehmans finally moved out of the Executive Mansion in Albany in 1942, but there were other political campaigns to forme.

The former Democratic Governor ran unsuccessfully for United States Senator in 1946, but he filled an unexpired year in the Senate in 1949 and was elected Senator in 1950. It was not until 1956, when he was hand religious and philanthropic illness, she often visited the suite and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the suite and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the suite and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the suite and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the suite and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the suite and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the suite and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the publications such dealing with her husband's career. Of Mrs. Lehman's three chilling in glirector of Lehman, managing director of Lehman Brothers, and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the lunted provide and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the lunted provide and the United dealing with her husband's career.

Of Mrs. Lehman's three chilling director of Lehman Brothers, and helped the etaff collection. She joined her husband in the publications such dealing with her husband's career.

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Of Mrs. Lehman's three chilling dealing with her husband's career.

ilc school system, a center for the elderly, and living quarters for teen-agers from broken or disadvantaged homes.

Mrs. Lehman's association with the settlement lasted more than 50 years. In 1948, with her husband, she donated a brilled in World War II.

Another organization to which Mrs. Lehman devoted much of her efforts is the Play Schools Association. She had been a charter member since its founding in 1917 as "a considered much of her efforts is the Play Schools Association. She had been a charter member since its founding in 1917 as "a considered which fire in partner ship with the city'e Board of Education and other public and private groups.

At her death, Mrs. Lehman and private groups. At her death, Mrs. Lehman sor of the Mount Sinai Medical Center, whose board she joined in 1921. She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai Schools at line and private groups.

At her death, Mrs. Lehman sor of Medicine, and other public and private groups.

At her death, Mrs. Lehman sor of Medicine, and other public and private groups.

At her death, Mrs. Lehman sor of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicistics at the Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and in 1999 established a Lehman Chair in Pedicist She was a founding sponsor of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine,

board chairman from 1966 until family to New York, where he of Mount Sinai Medical Cenher death, remained unabased her death, remained unabated, was to serve as managing parties, whose board she joined in While her hochand was in of-fice, she regularly registered here volume Edith. Sor of the Mount Sinai School

While her hoehand was in office, she regularly registered her opposition to his continued rele in politics.

Many Political Campaigns

"For his family, it is the was active in sports, including swimming, tennis and fishing. Her interest in fishing was practically lifelong, and in 1931 see his own children." In 1937, she put the matter more hluntly in an interview, saying: "My husband has spent nearly 10 years in the service of the people. It has been a wonderful experience, but I feel that at the end of his term the Governor should be permitted to withdraw from public life and lead his own life."

Such, however, was not to be the case. Altogether, Mr. Lehman spent two feat, weif a long tradition of registered her opposition to his continued or of the Wall Street office.

Here young Edith attended of Medicine, and in 1969 established a Lehman Chair in Pediatrics there in her husband's arrives there in her husband's fact, in the sports, including the sactive in sports, including the provided in his memory. Suite at Columbia U.

Following her husband's death, Mrs. Lehman contributed in his memory \$100,000 to the United Jewish Appeal, and, made substantial gifts to other institutions, including will along tradition of the himon sort of the Herbert H. Lehman, a partner in the investment banking concern of Affairs. She financed eod endoded the suite, which is the family with a long tradition of repository of the Lehman as

elected Senator in 1950. It was not until 1956, when he was 78, thet Mr. Lehman retired from public life. He died in 1963.

A netive of San Francisco, Mrs. Lehman was the daoghter of Charles Altschul and the former Camilla Mandebaum. Her Stamford Conn., the retired husband had become interested financier and noted bibliophile five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The settlement, devoted to improving the living cooditions of the poor on the Lower East. Side, is cow supported by a Smillion annual hudget, and mer Camilla Mandebaum. Her provides such services as a father was an official of Lazard Frères & Company, the investigation of working mothers, a ment hanking concern, and wheo she was 11, he moved the upable to get through the pub- 65th Street.

RAYMOND LEDDY, Duke of Leinster Is Dead at 83;

Was Premier Peer of Ireland

LONDON, March 8 (Reuters)

Four times married and four discovery and fellows of the New York Chapter and Fellows of Governors and Fellows of the New York Chapter and Fellows of The Action of Covernors and Fellows of The Action of Covernors and Fellows o

died "distraught, depressed and offaly and Earl of Kildare. Itse, Pa. died "distraught, depressed and offaly and Earl of Kildare. He succeeded to the dukedom they had been a lewyer with the Department of Justice before he eotered the Foreign Service in 1940. After Foreign Service in 1940. After holding emhassy posts io Madrid, Havana and Caracas, Venezuela, he cerved as officer in charge of Central America and Papama for the Description of the D

Serings, Cremental of the Corresponding of the family.

PARSON—Mabbel Lillian, March 7th, write of the last Raish Dewson, mother of Rhodo Oswison and Berry Thomas, sister of Randolph St. John Rueral eriverte.

DEICHLER—Richard E. S. On March I. 1976 of Grauzvale, I. I. Balevale husband of Laura, Father of Caralys William, Katherina March, Laura Delchier and Mollin Deichler, Also survived by six scand-children, Memorial service wiff the heid at the Christ Chorch, March 10. Il A.M. Courtaulines to Christ Chorch, March 20. Il A.M. Courtaulines to Christ Chorch or Caraca Society would be sooncolled.

DEMAREST—Cal. James V., beloved husband of Marry, and dear brother of Edward, and Marguerita Laurence. Reposing at the "Abbey." Radison Ave., at Blist St., from 25, 7-7 P.M., on Toesdey, American Levion services. Tuesdey & Reposing at the "Aber." Wedinsseld, 10 A.M. Informati Mass Chorch at ear Sevion, 28th St. son't Are. Wedinsseld, 10 A.M. Informati, S., John's Cenview.

DEMAREST—Col. Laines V. Ad Mari's Post No. 207, American Lesion, New York Chynotis with despect sorrow the oresim, of its distinguished and most infermed Past Commander (1921), who saved the custing and the American Laylon with sent ability, dignity and pride. He was skeriad New York Commander in 1921 and Served on various astional carminities of the Laylor, over a 50 year service. Memory are requested to attend American Lesion, Ave. Furneral Moss. Wednesdey, March 10. at 10 A.M., Courth of Our. Services, 37 Park Ave. Madrid, Havana and Caracas, Venezuela, he eerved as officer in charge of Central America and Panama for the Department of State from 1952 to 1955.

David M. Church, the first of the American Association of the American Associa

for Research institute of the Foreign Policy institute of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Leddy was born here Dec. 18, 1912. He graduated from Holy Cross College in 1933 and received a law degree from Fordham University in 1936.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Alexis; five children by a previous marriage, Gregory, John. Surzanne, George and Paul, and a sister, Madelina Murray.

There will be a funeral service today at 10 A. M. in the Post Chapel at Carlisle Barracks.

EDWARD J. WINTERS

Edward J. Winters, a retired in April 1974, died here yesterday. He was 30 investment broker, died Saurday in Frederisksted, St. Croix, Wirgin Islands. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Winters had heen associated with George H. Burrack Company, of which he was a partner before his retirement. He. graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass, and in 1917 from Yale Uoiversity. A veteran of the Marine Corps, he served in World War I and World War I.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bluford Richardson; a hruther, Adolphus Winters, and two stepchildren.

Mr. Devilin received his corps. He was 30 in 1917 from Yale Uoiversity. A veteran of the Marine Corps, he served in World War I and World War I and World War I and World War I.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bluford Richardson; a hruther, Adolphus Winters, and two stepchildren.

Other Obituaries, Page 30. and Madison Ave. Remarks communications may be made to St. Mark's School, South-borousts. Mass:

AGAR—Cella. beloved wife of the late Assander, devoted number of Theiras and sen-in-late Azona. Sub-red Grandmarks of Alex and Sonnie. Services were hald Suncer. Martin 7.

FROELICH—Eisle R. Marth 6. 1976, of Weshin, Corns, formerly of Manhaset, L.I. Wife of the late Occar E.H. and belowed mether of Mars. Denning McCrossery and Kenneth Froelich, size of Mars. Gertrode Bone. Mrs. Alexa Cahris. and Mars. Martin Themson, also servived by 1st grand-children. Service of the Ferrahid Christian. Service of the Ferrahid Christian. Service of 1st Ferrahid Christian. 1979 Northern Blud. Manhaset, L.T. Tiuristay, II A.M. Visiting boors, Wedneydry, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M. Inferment Naysbu Knoils Castelary.

Grand McChristian and Devoted wife of line late Peter, belowed mother of Marie Buckman and Devoted Wife of Recooling at Walter B. Cook Penneral Home 6500 ath Avenue Stocklym, Tuesday 7 P.M., Wednesday 2 in S and 7-9-300 P.M. Funeral zervices at Selmi Constanting G. Chorch, 64 Schermenters St. Brook-Iva Thankarder 10 A.M. Interment of Green-vood Christian. Please only flowers. Confributions to your favorite chaelities accreciated.

Braths

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1976 :-

giver a lone. Illaest Salve at Herriz, IZZE
HERRICK SEYMOBIR. The law first of
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Herrick, We actual new hearistick synpathins to his devoted wite Evelon, his
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mits his sound control and select Judies
rend and we shall cherish his memory
always.

HERIZAM Morris. Constraint of Sour of
largel, Woodment, accede with acrows the
seasing of the father of Max. Seymour
Shuzer and achiects its condelencias.

Dr. SAUL, I TEPLITZ, Rabbi.

JESSE SELTER, President.

JOYCE—Mery, response at Williams Farsaral 11:30 A.M., at "The Riverside," Westchester, 21 West Broad St., Finshmood.
About Vernon.

CASS—Martimer, The Officers and Employees
of Consolidated Earliefon Corp., express
with deep sorrow the milmetr passing of
our beloved President.

CHIVTAN—Louis, on March a, 1976, of 7 live
Terrace Militars. N.J., beloved husband of.
Dr. Eric Chivian, Hereathe Chivian and
Linda Levits, deer brother of Suth C.
Levenson. Also survived by View strendchildren, Puneral from the Suburban Chapel of Phills Arise: 8 Son, 1600 Serimsfield
Ave., Maolewood, R.L., on Tuesday, March
9, st 2:30 P.M. Informed Beth Level
Cerestory, Woodbridge, N.J. The period of
crossmiters will be observed at the family
residence. The state of the control of the cont

She will endore to now bearth and minds as a way and partie trader, a person of immense dedication who have destinatingly of herwell to enhance the property and disably of all people and who can broke he said to have brought the family of man more closely boother. "May her beneved family be comforted in the involvative that the thoughts of their many friends are with them in this said hour. MRS. ROBERT V. TISTHARM CANTON ARS. CLARENCE K. WHYTEMAL.

Onlinear of the East. Compilies.

EHMAR-EGIRA The Heary Street Settle.

MADOWELL M. RABB, President MERBERT C. BERNARD, Secretary MERBERT C. BERNARD, Secretary
LEHAUN - Edith A. The Bord of Obselves
and the Staff of the Perr School Associafloot, excress their profession associafloot, excress their profession associafloot, excress their profession associafloot, excress their profession associatops of the Board As one of our
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formities, and to all as a great humanitaries,
the Association extends depend symmetry
to the members of her bandly,
ALAN M. KEMPHER, then, Chairman
of the Board,
EDWARD R. SCHWARTZ, Pradicant,
LEHABAR—Mrs. Hephart H., We are suddened

Maddan, Jobs F. Massi, Ross A. - McHall - Semuel W Black, Abraham J.: Metrick, Abrehem

Marer, Raish H. Meyers, Irvine Reach, Issue Reaz, Edward

Spire, Fred Stanton, Edward F. - Stein, Charles

Terforile, Carris V. Williams, Arthur Wilson, Richard

FOR THOSE: **SERVICES**

Arrangements for immediate cremation may be made at all of our chapels throughout New York City for a charge of \$235.00. The charge includes the services we render but not the charge made by the crematory. included are the services of our licensed staff who make and supervise the required arrangements, local removal of the deceased from the place of death, obtaining and filing the necessary papers, vehicle and a suitable

container Membership in a society, organization or other prior commitment is not required. For additional information, please call a

neighborhood Walter B. Cooke, Inc. chapel at this telephone number

628-8700

1504 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y.

MANHATTAN: 234 Eighth Avenue (at West 22nd St.), New York, N.Y.,

1504 Third Ave. (at East 85th Street), New York, N.Y.,

1504 Third Ave. (at East 85th Street), New York, N.Y.,

(ar Columbus Avenue), New York, N.Y.,

BROND: Parkthester, 2135 Westchester Ave. (West of Castle Hill), Bronc, N.Y.,

Fordhem, I. West 150th Street, Bronx, N.Y.,

Frochem, I. West 150th Street, Bronx, N.Y.,

Fistbush, 20 Snyder Avenue (off Flatbush Avenue), Brooklyn, N.Y.,

GUERNS-Iserhald: a, 150-10 Hillside Avenue (at 150th Street), Jackson Heights, N.Y.,

Walter B. Cooke Inc.

Funeral Hornés-

he risk of exceeding one-hour maximum osure to sulfur diox-

tors air quality and man health. He said he regard-functions."

ality deteriorates. r Costs Expected

In New York City, Consolibecause of feared ill-effects on health. He said he regard-functions."

Asked about establishing serious" and wanted more data. In New York City, Consolibecause of feared ill-effects on health.

sau, Mr. Freilicher noted that dated Edison has requested per Island Lighting prevailing winds were from mission to burn oil with a west to east and that he did higher suffur contect, but Mr. not understand why higher-sul-Reid's decision in the Liko dur oil could not be used there, cases bodes ill for Con Edison. , higher-sulfur oil with the proviso that if the according to officials in Mr. s in Nassau County winds switched a cleaner oil Reid's department. Mr. Reid

resulting emissions would be used.

The Nassau plants have been Edision application, now before using oil that contains 0.37 a hearing officer.

York City.

The Nassau plants have been Edision application, now before using oil that contains 0.37 a hearing officer. rg was made by to go to oil that contained recently by some stata officials er Ogden R. Reid 2.2 percent.

reduce the sulfur met to 2.8 percent.

Solfates Under Study

All decisions are subject to approval by the United States hypotential medical area for a few pennies on a medical approval by the United States hypotential medical approval by the United States hypotential medical approval by the United States hypotential medical approval and will expire May and will expire May Problems Noted

recently by some stata officials who believe that protection of the environment must he balinche state's economic problems.

"Only a fool would attempt for a few pennies on a monthly hill that could be offset many times hy potential medical hills," Mr. Reid said.

Problems Noted

Problems Noted

He noted that long-term ex-Jefferson plant will call to continue to a separate action. Mr. In a separate action, Mr. been associated with "increases in chronic respiratory diseases in chronic respiratory diseases in chronic respiratory diseases such as hronchitis; short-term sed for years, providtors eir quality and determine their effect on hu
to I remove to sulfur dioxide had been associated with "increases in chronic respiratory diseases such as hronchitis; short-term exposure . . . with alterations in lung and other physinlogical man health. He said he regard-functions"



Mill houses, half in shambles, in the Quinebaug Valley town of Brooklyn, in the northwest corner of Connecticut

cher, a vice president sid ha was uncertain ne added cost to Lilmers would be but sed that it would be CAP)—Three Suffolk County to Carly and the city's air standards and that it would be CAP)—Three Suffolk County to Carly and the city's air standards are suffolk County to Carly to Ca John to the time of time of time of time of the time of time o

ing to he millionaires anyway, be added. But they seem reluctant to go on welfare, to go "on the

town," as they say, even when their unemployment benefits are exhausted and they are eligible for relief.

"Wa don't have the types that look to welfare," said Claire French, who is both the welfare officer and town librarian in Sterling, a town of fewer than 2,000 on Connecticut's Eastern border.

The Way It Used to Be

Like most of the towns in the valley, it was more vigoroos a hundred years ago than now, when the huge textile mills were built along the Quinebaug River, the French River and the Five Mile River where they flow

into the Quinebaug.

Metal working shops and other industries grew up in the larea. Fifteen thousand people worked in the textile mills Wages were low, but the companies provided everything

their workers needed, from

company stores to horseshoe pitching to the mill housing that is still being used today. Some of the housing is in a old Yankee farming families in the valley. Most of the new-comers came down from the French-populated regions of Canada. More than the others,

and light-switch plates, extruding all sorts of plastics parts, board.

"Many abuses were not reducing glass containers, producing glass containers, paper ported in the past because of the complaints. Other catelland cardboard and other things people didn't feel they would gories were "discourtesy," 22 that can be made with a minipolating a fair resolution," Mr. percent; "abuse," 17 percent; mum force of unskilled labor.

The board rotations of excessive use of the complaints. Other catellands were "discourtesy," 22 percent.

Johnson said. "I think there and "ethnic slurs," 2 percent.

LOTTERY NUMBER March 8, 1976

shops and mills on the river.

"If a guy can draw \$100 a trying to get on its feet.

"They want to he independent, week on unemployment, he isn't going to work for \$80," space the college uses three lown."

said James Flood, who owns trailers, some unused rooms at In Plainfield, a town of more the bar most of the time.

"They want to he welfare officer, the door is one hig step to said. "There may be oo sewage take, to get in here just to treatment plant in one place, take, to us," Mrs. Newth said no roads in another, no municipal to them pal honding structure. It's like they have to work, they're heing ahla to play a chord: you have to he work."

"They know they're not go."

"They want to be independent. In Plainfield, a town of more they have to work, they're heing ahla to play a chord: you have to he work."

"They want to be independent. In Plainfield, a town of more they have to work, they're heing ahla to play a chord: you have to he work."

"They want to be independent. In Plainfield, a town of more they have to work, they're heing ahla to play a chord: you have to he work."

"They want to be independent."

"They want to be in

"Welfare is not our problem missing."

Metropolitan Briefs

Helpern to Seek Cause of Coma

Dr. Milton Helpern, former New York City Medical Examiner and one of the nation's leading experts in forensic pathology, has been eogaged by the family of Karen Ann Quinlan to determine how the 21-year-old woman allpped into a coma last year, Paul Armstrong, the family's

Building Owner Fined \$1,000 in Bribe

A 56-year-old architect and owner who added three unauthorized stories to a 33-story luxury apartment build-ing on the southeast corner of Second Aveoue at 34th Street, was fined \$1,000 for his part in a bribe deal to obtain a certificate of occupancy for the structure. Henry Kibel the architect, who had previously been fined \$1,000 for the additional floors in an action not related to bribery charges, had pleaded guilty to criminal facilitation and was fined by State Supreme Court Justice Burton B. Roberts. Mr. Kihel had previously agreed to set aside 27 apartments in the building for the elderly at rents of \$60 a room.

Schaefer Settles With Teamsters

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company, which produces and markets Schaefer and Piels beer, signed a \$3 million settlement agreement with production union Local 3 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at the

4 Awarded \$165,000 for Police Beatings

A total of \$165,000 was awarded to four youths, who a State Supreme Court jury determined were falsely arrested and beaten by the police on the night of Dec. 17, 1970, in a melea at Broadway and 93d Street, The largest award \$101,000 went to David Williams, 24 years old, of 115 West 144th Street, whose left leg was broken. James Nelson, 19, of 74 West 92d Street, was awarded \$61,000 for a fractured skull; Harold Jonas, 20, of 141 West 93d Street, got \$2,000 and James McKnight, 21, his stephrother, \$1,000. Justice Irving Kirscheobaum reserved decision on a defense

From the Police Blotter:

A 21-year-old student at New Rochelle College was arrested and charged with the shotgun murder last week of George Hoharth, 36, of 630 Pugsley Avenue, the Bronx. Vance Comerford was charged with the murder, which took place while the victim was driving on the Pelham Parkway, in an alleged dispute over Mr. Comerford's girl friend. gElton Perez, 17, of 507 West 175th Street, was critically shot in the head in a hallway of an apartment house

at 610 West 174th Street, allegedly by ao accomplice as they sought to mug a 60-year-old woman. The accomplice fled . . An 18-year-old auxiliary police officer and two brothers were charged with stealing \$575 from a Rego Park. Queens, service station where one of the men worked. Those arrested were Marc Schuster of 41-33 210th Street, an auxiliary police officer for eight months, and Robert Debold, 18, and his brother, James, 19, both of 157-18

Men sitting in the old Attawaugan Hotel in Danielson, one of 10 towns that make up the valley community. Unemployment is twice the more than 10 percent of the rest of the state.

ebrate paleontology. Studying Northern Nebraska

r. Johnson could be relaxing in the sun in the years of his retirement, but ha ers to work as a volunteer, he says.

works between five and seven days, at s up to 12 hours a day, in the south-

tower of the museum's department of

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

hind the scenes at the American Mu-

of Natural History, a group of volun-with specialized skills work diligently

rovida what the museum believes are

tuable cootributions. Without them, sum officials say, the institution would

cause of the special quality of the vol-

er work, there is no way to estimate value monetarily, according to Miriam

o, director of 275 volunteers at the mu-

affected the museum, which has al-depended on volunteers anyway to

do the seemingly endless number of necessary to keep the museum running ever, since \$425,000 m city funds was in November from the museum's budg-

here has been an even greater need for

here is simply no money for this work,"
Pineo said. "Without volunteers, the

some of its richness.

the remote sixth floor tower, which is had by passing through a darkened hall of mastodon tusks, Mr. Johnson joins r geologists and paleontologists every in working on a project begun almost ears ago, an examination of the ancient is found along the Niobrara River in them Nebraska. The focus is on tha sends of fossil vertebra found in the

r. Johnson's friend, Morris F. Skinner, k curator emeritus in the department, ted the project and has made it a major of his life's work. He also is a voluncontinuing to come to the tower as s with the museum. "We," said Mr. mer, referring also to his wife, Shirley. ileontologist who also retired after 45. s, "were taken off the payroll but we r stopped working."

r. Johnson said that he believed the ings of the study would be a "major ribution to science" and that "we now a a pretty good idea" of what went on million to 17 million years ago along Niobrara.

s he pored over intricate charts, Mr. ison said they now had an overview-are beginning to see "bits out of the

er B Cocke in

r. Skinner said the ancient rocks bad jed such finds as mice, elephants, fish,

Frick Curator Emeritus in the Department of Vertebrate Paleontology. the seeds of grasses and the hackberry tree

Walker Johnson, right, retired and a volunteer, measuring the skull of a hinoceros at The Museum of Natural History. At left is Morris F. Skinner,

> and the jaws of rhinoceroses.
>
> To illustrate, he held up between his thumb and forefinger a transparent pill capsule. Inside there was what appeared to be a blackened triangular scrap of paper.
> "That's a mouse jaw," he said.
> "How do you know for sure?" a visitor

We compared it to other mice jaws,

that'a how." Mr. Skinner said. The ancient animals and plants have been brought alive again hy Mr. Johnson and his colleagues op in the tower and so have the habits and lives of thousands of preserved fish by Jeannette Schoffman, a volunteer in the department of ichthyology.

Mrs. Schoffmann, a New Jersey biology teacher on a year's sahbatical, is trying to discover the entire ecological behavior of a group of fish collected from three coral

reefs in the Bahamas.
"This is my world, these fisb," said Mrs. Schoffmann, standing in a chilly storage

To Learn More The American Museum of Natural History

Miniam Pineo Central Park West and 79th Street New York, N.Y. 10024 Telephone: 573-1300

Walker Johnson is one of the voluntiers, the
Walker Johnson is one of the voluntiers. He is a retired geologist, a stately rehaired man who left his native Neka more than 40 years ago. He has a throughout the world, working in oil gas exploration, and now lives in Conjuct.

r. Johnson could be relative in the years room surrounded by tens of thousands of fish preserved in formaldehyde in carefully labeled glass specimen jars. She is working long hours studying tha fish, plotting their habits. "I want to know everything about these fish," she said.

"It's rare to find a person so meticulous and with the ability and background to do the same in the second of the s

this work," according to Mrs. Pineo, the director of volunteers. "It makes me feel good to see all of the children visiting the museum," Mrs. Schoff-menn said, "and knowing what they are seeing is the end process of what we are

Not All Experts

doing now."

Not all of the volunteers working on research projects are experts. In the egg room in the department of ornithology, Carol Bouman, a young, unemployed preschool teacher is helping with a long-term project to study the tern population on Gull Island in Long Island Sound

"I became interested in birds a few years ago and I read about this project and contacted Mrs. Pineo," said Miss Bouman, She works three days a week during the winter, interpreting data acquired during the summer on the terns who have been affected by pollutants in the Sound.

Joseph Di Costanzo, a college student who also works on the project, said he worked on other nonspecialized volunteer jobs before he came to the department, where he often spends 12 hours a day studying the tern data.

"When I worked on the records of volun-teers," he recalled, "I used to wonder about the loog hours that the volunteers put in. It didn't seem real. Now I suppose some volunteer is wondering about my sign-in and checkout times."

N.J. Pick-It-434

decrepit state. Some looks as trim and tidy as it, must have looked a hundred years ago. Greeks, Finns, Irish and Scots moved in alongside the In Police Abuse Charges

Canada. More than the others, the French-Canadians stayed.

Thirty years ago, the textile plaints of alleged police brutality or other abuses were filed being a moving to the last year, 8 percent more than in 1974. But charges were filed than whites filed charges last without any formal hearing.

More hlacks and Hispanics than whites filed charges last were than in 1974. But charges were than in 1974. But charges were filed than whites filed charges last were, continuing a treod that heavily vear, continuing a treod that heavily vear,

Much of the work in the valis more confidence now that The board noted that in 66 ley is seasonal. Much of it has such charges will be investigat- of the 345 substantiated com-

ed and there will be a fair plaints the officers could not resolution."

The board, composed of civi- 279 instances, the accused offilian police employees, reported cers were brought up on de-that 90 percent of the com-partmental charges or disci-

plaints had been unfounded or plined.

company's Brooklyn plant. The plant, at 430 Kent Avenue in the Williamsburg section, will be closed on March 29.

motion to set aside the verdict as excessive.

CRIME IN SCHOOLS REPORTED ON RISE

Goodman, at Hearing, Puts Blame on City Layoffs of 1,000 Security Guards

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER pal of Jefferson High School 222n the East New York section of Brooklyn, says she tries to hide her fear as she walks the corridors of her school. And she seldom walks alone. et At Boys and Girls High School in the Bedford-Stuyve sant section, a Squad of honor students with red berets has heen formed to curtail rising according. Assaults have declined to but only last week someone instole the achool's electric

For each of the city contended, is the dismissal of the first four months of the previous year.

The main reason, the Senator fine from the schools, mine that 1,000 school-samety much disturbance yesterday octional citys. Senator of the citys of the demonstrators covered only about the first four months of the previous year.

The main reason, the Senator fine from the fine from the out longer than any other. For your the last five weeks, the parents with "no consultation with the last five weeks, the parents with "no consultation with the control of the plant a commette of the street."

The main reason, the Senator fine from the out longer than any other. For your earlier of the long city the first four months of the first four months of the parents who were a storal to to drop cigarette control that is given to the City University on a per-student basis.

The main reason, the Senator of the long city the first four months of the street. The crowd reserved the significant with the last five weeks, the parents with "no consultation with the control of the plant a "commette" of the street. The crowd reserved the shock on the finer or cause of the finer or cause of the demonstrators should day by protests, including an much disturbance yesterday octions. The school should have a school offices.

Last evening the parents with school days she called the plant a "commette" of the street. The crowd reserved the should with the commendation with the called "cosmetic with a sign on a per-student basis. The troop of the long city the parents with or consultation with the construction with the last five weeks, the parents with "no consultation with the construction with the construction with the last five weeks, the parents with "no consultation with the construction with the construction with the last five weeks, the parents with "no consultation with the construction with the construction with the last five weeks, the parents with "no consultation with the city. The main parents who delives the school with the school an Not only in Brooklyn, but

and teachers anke the most of the cookies.

Schools must schools must structional day the said thet crime be like for him to be in the twice a week.

Charles Evans Hughes High schoolyard with all those kids and no whistle?" a parent The reduction of the cookies.

mittee on Education, said the inexperienced revolutionaries."

in the number of psychologists pupils in the classroom. in and social workers in the Central authorities made no Of all the schools in the DEFAULT IN BUFFALO esc ting, since they had previously "zeroed in on the problem

At the news conference in this office here at 270 Broad-Estway, and later in an interview, The the Senator called for imme-He said he felt certain that

the Board of Education could officers. But he also suggested tor of the Central Intelligence the aroused considerable hos Education to meet their cash that Federal funds for rehiring Agency, told a largely unsymitative by defending covert op needs until Fridey, according



Parents and children outside Public School 87, 160 West 78th Street, early yesterday afternoon after children were dismissed. Other parents had locked themselves inside in

contended is the dismissari of sheep seried your control disturbance yesterday or control disturbance yes to the circumstance yes to the circums

force compliance.

Maomi spetz of the teachers it and thus could be the teachers and Anker sent in trustees to en-BANK LOAN AVERTS

of Buffalo, which had been expected to run out of cash \$2 million today from the western region of the Bank of New York at an annual interest rate

EVOKE PROTESTS

PLANS FOR CITY U. 3,500 Chant Outside 42d St. Hea

City Community Colleges were "Kibbee" and waving similar posters for their Alfred A. Gia-A chanting crowd of demon-Prompted by cheerleaders tion) thet were strators, estimated by the po-

By DAVID VIDAL

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 strators, estimated by the police at 3,500, gathered outside tacked proposals to close the John Jay College of Criminal Justice in Manhattan, Richmond College in Satten Island and Hostos Community College in the Bronx.

They also protested the plan to convert Medgar Evers College in Procklyn and York College in Queens from four-year liberal arts colleges into two-year community colleges with an emphasis on professional manhattan, Richmond College in the university on West 42d affive-member drum corps, the City University on West 42d affive-member drum corps, the City University on West 42d affive-member drum corps, the City University on West 42d affive-member drum corps, the City University on West 42d affive-member drum corps, the City University on West 42d affive-member drum corps, the City University on Chancellor Street yesterday as the Board College in Satten Island and the Street yesterday as the Board College in College in Higher Education held its public hearing on Chancellor Robert J. Kihbee's proposals for restructuring the university included dreds an hour before the 3 always the poor in the parents as well as students by students, pedestrum corps, the five-member drum corps, the City University on West 42d Street, and cadenced by walk only on the street frow deanted. "They say vocational, and we back to school and the say professional."

All the demonstrators, who stay open, and always the poor in the behind police lines on the south said of West 42d Street, across the street from where the hear in the south say of the proposals.

Mr. Badillo denounced any open and faculty members from the street from where the hear in the south say of the street in the street in the street.

Sandar Worsely and Street and College in the university affected by the proposals.

Some 60 police officers, in Asign says the poor in the street in the street.

Sandar Worsely and the street in the

training.

Mr. Badillo denounced any effort to close Hostos which is in the economically depressed South Bronx, has a largely Hispanis student body and offers many courses in Spanish.

"What we have today is moral bankruptcy," he declared. "If we have to choose hetween financial bankruptcy and moral bankruptcy and moral bankruptcy, I will go for financial." He said he would call for a moratorium on city debt payments as an alternative to City University budget cuts.

"In the conomically affected by the product of the product of the street from where the ilbert ing was being beld.

Some 60 police officers, In cluding nine on horseback guarded the lines facing the granado, a mother of three who studies medical-laboratory at the street from the demonstrators. Police lines had been stretched all clong West at the hearing was being beld.

Some 60 police officers, In cluding nine on horseback guarded the lines facing the granado, a mother of three who studies medical-laboratory technology at Hostos Community College, said outside the being of the street from the demonstrators. Police lines had been stretched all clong West at the hearing was being beld.

Some 60 police officers, In cluding nine on horseback guarded the lines facing the granado, a mother of three who studies medical-laboratory at his street from the demonstrators. Police lines had been stretched all clong West at the hearing was being beld.

Some 60 police officers, In cluding nine on horseback shut down my school," Gloria granado, a mother of three who studies medical-laboratory at his student street from the demonstrators. Police lines had credentials or any of the moral bankruptcy, I will go for financial bankruptcy, I will go for financial bankruptcy, I will go for financial bankruptcy and moral bankruptcy, I will go for financial bankruptcy and moral bankruptcy. I will go for financial bankruptcy and moral bankruptcy and moral bankruptcy. I wi

Stangerous borough was Brook.

Doyou know what it would not receive a week.

**The parents moved into the offices shortly after they locked billy not him to be in the school in Manhettan and at most and no wistle?*

**Stanger Charles Evans Highes High and no wistle?*

Stanger Charles Evans Highes High School in Manhettan and at his parent asked.

**Stanger Charles Evans Highes High School in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in Manhettan and at his elicit for him to be in the school in the doors, securing them with police locks, but opened every as of offices shortly after they clocked the doors, securing them with police locks, but opened every as officially in the doors securing them with police locks, but opened every as officially in the doors securing them with police locks, but opened every as officially in the doors securing them with police locks, but opened every as officially in the doors securing them with police locks, but opened every as officially in the doors of the state should be direct on the school in the filters shortly after they clocked with the diffices shortly after they locked the doors securing them with offices shortly after they locked the doors securing them with police locks, but opened every as offices shortly after the doors securing them with police locks, but opened every as offices shortly and in the filter that the doors securing them with police locks, but opened every as offices shortly and the proposals to strength the static out beyond asympt the coult of the them the school

Colby Defends C.I.A. Secrecy In Speech to Cornell Students tomorrow, arranged to borrow

17HACA, N. Y., March 8—broad terms intelliger without \$4 million for the safety William H. Colby, former directions over the years.

By JAMES FERON Special to The New York Times

**Them might be available.

**He said that stiffer penalties pathetic audience at Cornell properties should be imposed for crimes to make that principals should no school grounds and that principals should no society.

**The system is changing, "he carried over to the police, impured to do so.

**Mr. Goodman also called for the establishment of a special section of Family Court to deal section of Family Court t

Special to The New York Times BUFFALO, March 8-The city

of 81/2 percent.

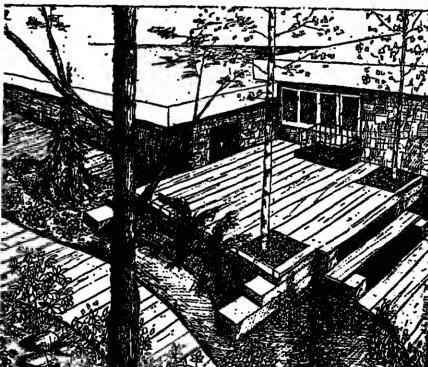
government and its Board of

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Proposals Made to End Kennedy Airport Bird Peril

By RICHARD WITKIN
The National Transportation
Safety Board put forward yesterday a broad set of recommendations to reduce the data ger of aircraft excidents caused on take off when jet engines of interest of the plant in the same ger of aircraft excidents caused on take off when jet engines of interest of the plant in the same ger of aircraft excidents caused on take off when jet engines are crippled by ingesting are crippled by ingesting are crippled by ingesting are crippled of interest of the plant in the same of the same of the safety Board recommended the shridown yesterday the closing of gulls. The pilot stammed into a flow of gulls are consented the should on gulls are consented to depart the stammed into a flow of gulls are consented to gulls and gulls are consented to gulls and gulls are consented to gulls and gulls and gulls are consented to gul



'ayers Seek Summit' Talk

ETERSBURG, Fla., _Two dozen of the priced stars in based an extraordinary on the infield grass d College here today ed to send a delega-telp unlock the stale-tat has closed the

aining camps. ng to bypass the lazotiators who have uing for weeks about t's "reserve system."
hinds players to
But they decided it e for players to meet face to face "to comand exchange

elephoned their deci-Marvin Miller, the ist whn is executive of the Players Assoin New York and ans their labor strateins their labor strateler replied by calling
ing of the player rearives for each of the
ams in the major
and he invited the Gion Chiefhummit at Tampa mers to join them.

he owners accept, a f summit meeting will d at 2 P.M. Thursday mpa Airport: ell the e club owners sitting the table trying to the third and most s labor stalemate in all in the last eight

negotiating teams for sides will resume their in New York tomorrow. Gaherin, the owners' negotiator, told Miller that they would disthe idea of a joint ng at that time.

> Player Relations Come, the group that directs iwners' side of the barng, met all day in New preparing strategy fur esumed talks.

e players acted after my Bench of the world npion Cincinnati Reds driven over from Tampa

F: 08476

to address a "grass roots" meeting on the varsity diamond at Eckerd College. They met in a sort of noman'a land in the heart of the spring training belt, which was quiet for the eighth straight day.

Bench, who signed his 1976 contract last week for \$200,000, discussed and even debated the issue for half an hour while Tom Seaver of the Mets replied by restating the "union" position. Then the players-members of the Mets, St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and Detroit Tigers who have been working out here infurmally for 10 days —decided that they should meet their employers.

No Games Yet

Some restlessness and even urgency was indicated be-cause the baseball season opens one month from today and the teams have started to cancel exhibition games that were supposed to begin late this week. The Mets and Cardinals announced today that they were canceling their traditinual "opening games" against each other this Saturdey and Sunday, and said that they would wipe out one more game automatically for each day the deadlock persisted —that is, they need

seven days of training before the first exhibition game. The Milwaukee Brewers canceled their first five scheduled exhibition games, but the Atlanta Braves announced they have scheduled a game for Sunday with the Chicago White Sux. The two are the only teams with non-

roster players in camp. Bench made his plea while standing near the pitcher's mound in white slacks and a blue sports shirt. The other players sat on the grass in an assortment of sweat suits, Bermuda shorts and haseball

They, included Seaver, who is seeking a three-year con-





Hale Irwin, left, with the trophy he received for winning the Citrus open. Kermit Zarley, right, reacting to his loss. Irwin Beats Zarley on 6th Playoff Hole

By JOHN S. RADOSTA

Special to The New York Times ORLANDO, Fla., March 8-They finally completed the Florida Citrus open golf tournament this morning as Hale Irwin beat Kermit Zarley by a stroke on the sixth hole of a sudden-death playoff. Two holes had been played at even par last evening and because darkness had arived, the playoff had to be put off to tody.

Although a playoff is technically medal play, it is actually a two-man match, with

each man's move and decision influenced by what the other man does. It came down to where Irwin shot a par 3 on the sixth extra hole, No. 16 at the Rio Pinar Country Club, and Zarley missed a five-foot putt and took a bogey.

Irwin won \$40,000 and Zarley \$22,800. The irony was that Zarley's putter had got him as far as the playoff and it was the putter that had let him

Yesterday Irwin had shot 66 to Zarley's 69 and closed

a three-shot gap to catch Zarley at 270, or 18 under

Abut 2,000 spectators turned out this cloudy morning to see the playoff of the 72-hole tie. The atmosphere was tense, and even the cheering was subdued.

Play resumed at the 17th
hule, a par 4 nf 355 yards. Zarley's approach was eight feet to the right and Irwin's five feet short, Zarley's putt harely rolled into the hole for a birdie, and the pressure was on Irwin. He addressed the ball, stepped away, then

returned and sank the putt. They parred the 437-yard 18th, though Irwin had to hook his way round a pine tree to reach the green.

The 15th, a par 5, is 510 yards, with a green guarded by a creek. Both drives were good and the players elected to go for the green with 4-woods, landing on the front

Zarley chipped four feet past. Irwin five feet short. past, irwin five feet short. Irwin missed his putt by inches, giving Zarley an opening. But Zarley charged the putt and missed. Later he said, "I had Hale in the box and I gave away tournament."

Spurred by his "reprieve," Irwin hit a superlative 2-iron to the green of the 209-yard 16th ahout seven feet from the hole. Zarley was 20 feet short, and he chipped five feet past. Then Irwin putted for a hirdie and missed. Since it was his privilege to con-tinue putting, he huled nut

with a tap-in. Now Zarley had to sink his putt fur a haif. It was a curling sidehill putt, and

The tension over, Irwio nook Zarley's hand, shook wrapped an arm round his shoulder and patted his hack. Both men felt wrung out.
Irwin said he had spent a
sleepless night and had
"hit a hole" in his lip. Zarley also felt the pressure of con-tinuing the playoff after a night's intermission. Like Irwin, he said it was psychalagically difficult "to get

"But I'm happy to have Continued on Page 42, Column 6

12-Team Field Filled by N.I.T.

San Francisco, a team engulied even in the preseason by the kind of basketball fever not seen there since the glory days of Bill Russell and K. C. Jones 20 years ago, was named yesterday to the National Invitation

Tournament field. The nation's oldest postseason tournament also completed its 12-team field with the addition of the University nf North Carolina at Charlotte, Kansas State, St. Peter'a, North Carolina State

and Holy Cross.
Louisville, Oregon, North
Carolina A. and T., Kantucky,
Niagara and Provideoce had previously been selected for the tournament that begins with Saturday afternoon and evening doubleheaders at Madison Square Garden.

Long before the Dons had played their first game they were flooded by thousands of nonstudent applications for season tickets. Previously, no more than 200 season tickets had been sold in advance. The newborn interest in the Dons was stirred after Coach Boh Gaillard had recruited Bill Cartwright, e 7footer, Wilfred Boynes, 6-7, and James Hardy, 6-9, from the most-wanted scholastic list.

The freshmen-oriented San Francisco team finished with a 23-7 won-Inst record. The Dons were beaten in overtime Saturday night by Pep-perdine for the West Coast Athletic Conference title. It alsn cost them a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Lee Rose, the coach of North Carolina at Charlotte whose team has a 21-5 rec-ord, did the best selling jub to get his team an N.I.T.

While Rutgers was playing
St. John's last Saturday afternoon at the Garden, Rose
was introducing himself to
members of the selection
committee. He told them
about the Forty Niners' about the Forty-Niners' string schedule, about Lew Massey, who established a

school scoring record with 594 points and about Cedric Maxwell, one of the nation's top rebounders.

"I couldn't stay down here and wait for the selection committee to hear about us," said Rose yesterday by tele-phone from Charlotta. "This tournament gives us the national exposure our team de-serves and needs. It's more important for us to get this tournament bid than most other teams because we haven't received much machional publicity. Few people heard of us and those with have still confuse us with the University of North Caroline.

"Recently we sent a ques-tionaire to a high school re-cruit asking him if he would be interested in coming here. He wrote back asking for a photograph of Phil Ford. We wrote back and told him we were unable to accommodate him because Ford played for North Carolina." Kansas State, led by Chuckie Williams, finished

second to Missouri in the Big Eight Conference with a 20-7 mark. The Wildcats are coached by Jack Hartman, whn lest won the NLT. in 1967 when he coached a Walt Frazier-led Southern Illinoia quintet.

North Carolina State (19-8), which rejected the N.I.T. last March when David Thomp-son would have drawn a lot of fans, was more eager to come this time. The Wolfpack has another exciting talent in a sophimure, Ken Carr, who averaged 27.7 points during the regular

With New York and New Jersey teams enjoying a ban-ner year with four repre-sentatives in the N.C.A.A. tournament, St. Peter's is the lone local N.I.T. entry. St. Peter's, led hy Bob Fazio, 22-point scorer, has a 19-5

Holy Cross (21-9) was one of only 12 major independ Continued on Page 42, Column 3

Yonkers Fears Jersey Track ing resumes here July 19

By GERALD ESKENAZI

YONKERS, March 8
While people were traveling to Yonkers Raceway tonight perhaps they noticed New Jersey, the state across the river, and even admired the Palisades. Palisades.

But track officials would be just as happy if New Jersey dis-Tracks

The meeting that opened tonight will he the last at Yonkers without direct nighttime competition from the new Meadowlands haroess racing track, which is rising from the clearing in New Jersey Meadows.

The Jersey track will open in September. And that means trouble here. For not only do a quarter of the bettors at Ymkers Raceway commute from New Jersey, there is also a substantial number from Brooklyn, and others who work in the garment ceoter. These bettors might

find it easier to travel to the New Jersey strack, virtually at the end of the Lincoln Tunnel, than to make it up

The current Yonkers meeting runs until May 17, when racing will shift to Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I. Rac-



and runs until Oct. 16. By then, fears Leo Doobin, the general manager of Youkers, many horsemen will have switched to New Jersey because more purse money will be affered there.

"For every million dollars in handle that Jersey takes in handle that Jersey takes in he can be seen as a s

in, it can offer \$52,000 in purses to the horsemen,"
Doohin explained "But out nf every million dollars in handle we get, we can offer only \$30,400 in p

Doohin recalled that when Brandywine Raceway opened, it offered purses comparable to New Ynrk'swithout the strong competition-and lured away many

top drivers.

Does the apparition of the new race track mean that the Rooney family might consider selling Yonkers Race-way, which it purchased for \$49 million in 1972? Everywhere I go these

Continued on Page 46, Column

7 to discuss the labor situation. From the left: Tom han of the Detroit Tigers, and Johnny Bench of the Reds.

illave Anderson Save Our Sports and Kids Like Roberto

His football coaches at DeWitt Clinton High School tember Roberto for what he accomplished off the field; on it. He wanted to be a wide receiver but he wasn't .t enough or hig enough. But the coaches never cut body. If a youngster wanted to cut himself by no see practicing with the team, that was the youngster's iness. The coach didn't cut him from the squad as long he showed up for practice. Roberto always showed up.

that well but slowly his reading improved.
So did his marks. So did his poise. When he was graduated, he went on to college.
He's in law school now. His coaches are convinced that if it hadn't been for football, Roberto might be on the streets now, ybe on drugs, maybe in a jam with the police. His name pened to be Roberto and he happened to be Hispanic there are thousands of public high-school youngsters Reberto for whom sports provide a motivation to dy. Many of those high-school sports programs are in pardy because of the city's financial distress. But the party pecause of the taty's mancial discress. But the first of Education has rejected an offer by the Bristol-gers Company to save high-school sports by restoring the \$1 million that the city has slashed from its annual left. According to the Board of Education, legal problems and its region appearance its region. and its policy prompted its decision. Apparently the

also read instructional books on football. He didn't read

stol-Meyers offer was "too commercial." Actually it's "We're meeting with the Board of Education on Thursto explore alternatives," says Harvey Dania, the founof the Save Our Sports Committee of high school iches. "But the thing that was upsetting was that their Indown last week came without having talked to us at

One Pressure or Another

According to the plan that Harvey Danis had ariged with Bristol-Meyers, high school students would ng empty boxes and containers from Bristol-Meyers sducts (Ban, Clairol, Vitalis) to a collection center in th of the city's 100 public schools. For each item reamed, Bristol-Meyers agreed to contribute 25 cents to Save Our Sports Committee during an eight-week ve. March 15 to May 11. Half of what each school lected would be returned to that school, with the other ndscaping. turned over to the entire Public Schools Athletic

Aague program. Cynics snort that Bristol-Meyers is taking advantage the situation to promote its products. In its statement, Board of Education explained that "education law and ur] policies prevent us from endorsing or sanctioning a mpaign that would involve our students and our schools the promotion of any product, or that would place essure on studenst and their families to purchase parular products." Apparently the Board would prefer

placing pressure on students and their families by not having high school sports to absorb free time and motivate

Seaver of Mets, Bob Bailey of Cincinnati Reds, Bill Free-

"I think one reason," 38-year-old Harvey Danis says, "is that the Board of Education is looking to drop the en-

tire sports program." Harvey Danis took a six-munth leave of absence as the assistant chairman of the physical education department at Clinton to organize the committee. He's an unsalaried fund-raiser. His wife ia an elementary school teacher in the Bronx and they have two daughters. They're living on his wife's salary while he tries to finance high school sports. It hasn't been easy. It took six months before Bristol-Meyers became involved. And for those who think that Bristol-Meyers is involved for selfish reasons, at least it'a

involved. Where are the other commercial firms? Where were the Mets and the Yankees, the Giants and the Jets, the Knicks and the Rangers—the organizations

that prosper from sports in this city? And how can City Hall justify spending nearly \$60 million on the Yankee Stadium project while threatening to abandon sports in its public high schools?

100,000 Students Affected

"In the long run," Harvey Danis warns, "the city will be paying much more than SI million a year in rehabilitation and drug-care centers for the kids who won't stay in school because there are no sports that interest them. In a recent Board of Education study, it showed that high school athletics is a 'definite deterrent' to the use of drugs by the athletes involved. It has also been determined that the drop-out rate for athletes is less than 1 percent, compared with an over-all rate of more than 9 percent; that the classattendance rate for athletes is 93 percent compared with 76 percent for all high school students; and that the proportion of athletes who plan to attend college is 18 percent higher than the general proportion of students. More than 100,000 students will be affected by the budget cuts, including 35,000 athletes. Especially the junior varsity athletes. They're the ones who get hooked on sports instead of drugs. But they're among the biggest group that will be affected along with varsity handball, golf, fencing and out-

At the Thursday meeting, the Board of Education has the responsibility of proposing an alternate plan that will create the possibility of the same revenue, with or without Bristol-Mevers and its labels.

Perhaps the McDonald's fast-food chain might join the drive. Then it could be called Big Mac, which the city and the Board of Education are depending on anyway. Either that or change the law and the policy that exists now. The kids like Roberto are more important than the current law

Elliott, Gacic Box to Draw At Garden

By DEANE McGOWEN The 6,620 fans did not like it, but Christy Ellintt of Dublin and Casey Gacic of Akron, Ohin, punched their way to a nothing verdict last night in Madison Square Garden. The 10-round light-heavy-

Gacic got the fans' approval for his never-still performance, but Elliott landed the better punches.
Elliott wore while trunks
trimmed with green. His
name was written across the

weight bout ended in a draw.

middle of a shamrock on his left thigh, but the Irish good luck charm didn't do Elliott any good. The draw was the first of his two-year professional ca-reer. He has won 12 fights

and lost one. Gacic, who spent the first five years of his life in a displaced per-sons camp in Munich after World War II, was a willing but ineffective hoxes. Judge Harold Ledeman voted for Elliott, 5-4-1. The other judge, Tony Castellano, saw the bout even, 5-5. The referee, Tony Perez, favored

Elhott was the sharper, harder puncher. He scored well with a stinging jab and an occasional right to the head. But Gacic countered with just enough looping rights to the head and short jabs to the face to nifset Elliot's advantage. That, apparently, was the way the officials saw the match.

The draw left Gacic with a 7-2-3 record. In the opening bout, a ightweight match, Domenic Monaco of New York won

Continued on Page 42, Column 2

Look at it this way: Your wife spent \$400 on house plants to give your \$650 a month apartment that simple, country feeling. And you're still drinking ordinary scotch?

Track in Jersey A Record Worries Yonkers Syndicate Continued From Page 39 lature amended the ruling

days, people ask me that question," admitted Doobin. "So I asked Tim Rooney about it last week, and he denied it. It is not true that we are selling this track or have talked to people about 'selling it."

The raceway is part of a 38-acre tract adjacent to the New York State Thru-

A lawyer who is an expert In real estate transactions, Harry Tdubenfeld of New York, estimated today that the raceway land could he worth as much as \$150,000 an acre if it were zoned for shopping. That would bring the land value to about \$15 million.

"But there isn't that much interest in putting up a sinpping center there nowa-days," said Taubenfed. i Ironically, the last meeting at Yonkers was the first under the Rooneys and that showed an increase in at-

Hoping to continue the rise, the track will hold a St. Patrick's night party, featuring a bagpipe band. It will also hold a childreo's day on April 17, when the track will be open to youngsters in the morning. And tha \$100,000 Yonkers invitation

tendance over the previous

pace will be held May 1. What the track wants to hold onto most is its 25 percent takeout on wagering on the exotic bet, the triple. Yonkers and Roosevelt contend that each would lose \$3 million a year in its share of the take if the State Legis-

"It remains to be seen if . Yonkers or Roosevelt can get along with that \$3 million," said the president of-Roosevelt Raceway, George Morton Levy, today. "Jersey is going to hurt us, but Albany is hurting us even more."

At Aqueduct ...

Shy Dawn, "who comes from a mile back" according to her jockey, rallied from last place and won the \$38,-200 Correction Handicap for fillies and mares before a crowd of 17,422. The laterunning Shy Dawn went off at 9-1, the longest price she has gone off at this year, because of disappointing show-ings in her last three stakes races. The 5-year-old mare overtook the pacesetting Bird Island in the closing strides and won by three-quarters of a length. The time for the six furlongs was 1:10. As usual, she was ridden by Angel Cor-

dero Jr. Shy Dawn carried 115 pounds and paid \$20.20. Bird Island, riden by Braulio Baeza, was tha 4-5 favorite. Sha carried 120 pounds. Donetta, the top weight at 122 pounds and off at 9-2 under James Moseley, finished third. It was the second victory in five starts this year for

io five starts this year for Shy Dawn, who is owned hy Jacques Wimpfheimer. She won \$22,920, raising her earnings for this year to \$47,673. Last year, she won four of 20 starts and collected \$90,-

Aguaduct Race Charte

Aqueduct I	Race Charts
O 1978, by Triangle Publications, Wonday, March 8, 51st day	Inc. (The Daily Racins Form) y. Weather clear, track fast.
Attendance, 17,422.	
Track part-mutuel handle, \$2,658,943.	FIFTH—\$10,000, cl. prices, \$25,000-\$30,00 3YO, 1F (chule), Winner, Decap States b. c. by Rainy Luke—Last Circle. Traine A, Schwitzer, Net, \$6,000, Times—23 ind 46: 1:11; 1:24 1/5.
FIRST—S5,000, cl. prices, \$5,000-\$1,000.	OTB Starters PP 14 1/2 Fin. Odd
FIRST-S5,000, cl. prices, \$5,000-\$1,000. 470 and up, 6f. Wirmer, S. Sommer's or, g., d. by, Ison Ruler-Pelni the Moon. Trainer, F. Barrin. Net, \$3,000. Times-23, 47; [1.12 1/5]. DTB Starters PP 14 ls, Etc. Onto.	C-Teke Your Boots 3 11:7 13 133; 2.6 A-Pnut Vendor 1 234; 41 21:2 4.5 F-Catch Poppy 5 5½ 63 334 13.3
0.12 1/5. DTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odds	F-Carich Poppy 5 3½ 62 334 133 E-Buffonwood Tree 4 324 244 44 94 H-Gallant Pilch 7 61½ 51½ 524 2.6 G-Jersey Glani 6 41½ 3½ 67 5.7
E-effight of Apollo 5 72 AT 12 200	B-City Alhleta 2 7 7 7 5.2
C-Satans Guestion 3 42 41 22 12 00 GenCautain Bill . 7 84 71 12 11 7 30 11 12	Take Your Books . (Turcofte) 7.20 4.40 3.9 Pnut Vendor (Astv) 4.80 3.8 Catch Poppy (Campanelli)
**************************************	EXACTA 13-1) PAID \$34.40. DT8 payeffs; 1C) 4.80, 4.00, 2.80; (A 4.40, 3.60; (F) 3.80, Exacta (C-A) paid
231gA John 147 8 Ji 31 9 (.30)	537.60.
##Flight of Apollo(Velez) 6.09 3.60 3.80 #Esten's Question [Berber's) . 8.40 5.60	SIXTH—\$15,000, allow, 4YO and up, 156M Winner, Aladan Stable's dk, b, or br, g., 4 by Sir Gaylord—Rules of the Game, Trainer A, B, Marcus, Nef, 59,000, Times—23 4/5, 47 2-5; 1:12 4/5; 1:38 4/5; 1:51 4/5,
Captain Bill (Velasquez) 3.80 * DTB payoffs: (E) 5.60, 3.49, 3.60; (C) **27.90, 5.40; (G) 3.60.	A. B. Marcus. Net, \$9,000. Times—23 4/5, 47 2:5; 1:12 4/5; 1:38 4/5; 1:51 4/5.
Transfer 101 bad.	OTB Starters PP 为 弘 Fin. Odd:
tych, f., 4, by Big Rock Candy—Righi Rhythm. **Firalner, J. Silverman, Net, \$3,900. Times—	C-Sweetig Peach 3 57 51/2 31/2 17.20 B-Comradesblo 2 31/2 21/4 45/4 5.90
OTB Starters PP V4 V5 Fig. Odds	F.Edifice 6 47 48 7 43
From in Color 5 47 115 1075 2.70 Hattonie W. 7 164 23 256 170 B-Britonie Land 2 364 3115 4.50 D-Double Skip 1 574 5115 485 5.00	Above the Belt (Corderolf.) 4.20 3.20 2.88 Mountbatteri (Amy) 7.00 3.66 Sweetle Peach (Hule) 4.40
F.Brilliant Thought 6 7 67 5214 13 60	4.60, 3.40; (C) 4.00
T-Silvit of the Bee 5 27/5 47/5 62 6.90 C-Artes Special 3 62 7 7 19.70 D-Leo's Torm 4 7 27.00	SEVENTH-\$12,000, cl. prices, \$30,000- \$25,000, 4YO and up. IAC (chufe), Wigger,
†Refused. Form in Color (Campanel II) 7.40 3.49 2.60	SEVENTH—\$12,000, cl. prices, \$30,000 \$25,000, 4YO and up, IAC (chufe). Wireer, 1, Dewitt Marsh's b, s., 5, by Tambourine— Bold 66:s. Trolber, J. B. Conley. Net, \$7,200, Times—23,4/5; 46,4/5; -1:11,3/5; 1,37,2/5.
	1;37 2/5. DTB Starters PP ½ % Fin. 0069
DOORTE (193) ENIC 241'00'	R_Ress's Roy 1 1/6 134 11 1.80
2337,40.	Bin City Blues 3 34 34 32 364 535 54 536 556 566 566 566 566 566 566 566 566
	C-Kinashor // / 6 8 8 8 8 8 8 9 9 1 2 2 20.80
. 340040.	less's Bay(Maple) 5.60 3.20 2.40 Bik City Blues(Venezia)3.90 2.40 Byay Coln(Velasquez)3.40
PHE STATES PP 1/4 1/4 - Fin. Codes	EXACTA (2-3) PAID \$15.
Complied 2 21/2 14/2 35 3.90 2	DTB payoffs: 18) 5.29, 3.00, 2.20; (C) 1.89, 2.20; (1) 3.20, Exacts (S-C) paid 14.20.
E-Hanging Road . 5 6 2 7 5 2 23.10 - 6-Stalking Scott . 7 3 3 31/2 6 17.80 4-Frisco Ken 1 41/2 6 3 7 10.10	EIGHTH—S35,000 added, "The Correction tendicate," 3YO and up, 6F. Winner, J. O. Winner's ch. on, 5, br Grey Dawn II—thy Dancer. Trainer, W. Sadiack. Net, 22,920. Times—22,27, 45,275; 1;10.
Rollings	Vimphelmer's ch. m., 5, by Grey Dawn 11— by Dancer. Trainer, W. Sediacek. Net, 22,929. Times—22.2/3; 45.2/5; 1:10.
FYACTA (64) PAID \$40.40	TB Starters PP V4 V4 Fin. Odds
2 80, 2.20; (5) 2.90, Exacts (F-D) sold (Bird Island 2)11/2)# 21/2 .90
FOURTH \$8.500, cl. prices, \$12.500-\$10.500, F	La Belle Connette 8 78 71 5114 7.60 Princess Pisule 6 51 8112 6 3.60 My 889 54 47 734 38.40
\$38.20. II. FDURTH—\$8.500, cl. prices. \$12.500-\$10.500, F. Vinner, M. Sachs's ch. J. A. by Silent Screen—Adamtis. Trainer, J. A. Rirach. Net, \$5,100. Times—23.2/5; 47.3/5; G. 13.29.26.	-My Bay 5 44 47 734 38 40 -uFloral Princess 1 8115 9 82 16:30 -uArctic Image 7 67 51½ 9 16:30
POTB Starters PP 14 1/2 Fin. Odds	u-Coupled.
A-UG-rent Caress) 41½ 40 1ak 2.20 B D-Jeff D. Unas 4 3½ 3be 223 1.40 D G-7.G. for Ethyl 6 7 5½ 3= 2.40 D B-7 m a Danne 2 21 1bd 42 11.10 g	onetta (Alosaley) 2.80
F-Garden Molc 5 11/2 211/2 500 970 3.	00, 2.20; (C) 2.66.
SC-ulentle Dornt 3 54 612 66 220 NSammleRa 7 62 7 7 3.60 Studentle Dornt 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	NINTH—\$8,000. cl. prices, \$19,000-\$18,000, and 4YO, 7F (chuta). Winner, Audler erm Stable's ro. L., 3, by Tinalers—Lea
Gruat Caress Listopratol 4.40 2.50 2.50 C	arnival. Trainer, N. Jecobson, Net. 54.600.



giving the tracks a smaller For Nero percentage:

Nero, a 4-year-old champlon pacer, has been syndicated by Alan J. Leavitt of New York for \$3.6 million, the highest price in history for a standardbred horse. Leavitt, the president of Lana Lobell Farms of Hanover, Pa., said that the syndication invoived 25 shares worth \$144,-000 each.

Among those with shares are the horse's original owners-Rene Dervaes of Cheney, Pa.: Jack Massau of Mendenhall, Pa., and James Crane of Coronado, Calif.

Nero will race during 1976 and then retire to stud at Lana Lobell Farms:

The United States Trotting Association reported that the previous record price for a standardbred was \$3 million. for the syndication of Nevele Pride, a trotter, in 1969. Albatross, a pacer, was syndicated for \$2.5 million in 1972.

As a 2-year-old, Nero won 14 of 15 starts in 1974, Last year, he paced a mile in 2 minutes or faster on 14 occasions. He has earned \$402,459 in his career, taking such events as the \$200,000 Cane Pace and the \$100,000

Nero, trained and driven by Joe O'Brien, will attempt to set various world records this season. His best tima for a mile is 1:56.2-5.

Besides the original own-ers, other sharing in the syn-dication are Almahurst Farm of Lexington, Ky.; Au Clair Stables of Bear, Del.; David Blasband of New York; Elizabeth Bullen of New York; William Camp Jr. of Franklin, Va.; Thurman Downing of Cleveland; Ronald Galiatin of New York; Herman Kahn of New York; Elwood Kane of Meada, Kan.; Lana Lobell Farms of Hanover, Pa.; Fermer Perry of Suffolk, Va.; Milton Schubin of New York and Wilrose Farms of East Kingston, N. H.

At Belmont ...

Honest Pleasure, the champion 2-year-old colt and Eclipse Award winner of 1975, tops a list of 210 horses nominated for the 108th running of the \$150,000 added Belmont Stakes on June S. The Belmont is the longest of the Triple Crown races at 1½ miles. Other top 3year-olds nominated Included Telly's Pop, Lord Henribee, Bold Forbes, and Whatyour-

At Pimlico ...

The CBS radio octwork has signed a five-year cootract to broadcast the Preakness, second jewel in the Triple Crown. The contract runs from 1977 through 1981, the same period covered by the Preakness's recently negowith ABC.

At Columbus, O....

Edward F. Hackett of London, Ohio, was re-elected as executive vice president for two years of the United States Trotting Association by the organization's direc-tors. Theodore J. Zornow of Pittsford, N. Y., has two years to go on his four-year term as president of the 41,000-member group.

Yonkets Entries Horses listed in order of post positions Letter designates OTB listing





Arthur Ashe holding termis award as player of year. In background is his father, Arthur Sr.

People in Sports

Ashe Is Tennis Player of Year

Arthur Ashe, fresh from his victories in the World Cup, was in town yesterday to pick up an award as the Martini & Rossi tennis player of the year. The award included a check for \$7,500. Ashe indicated he had patched up his differences with Jimmy Connors, whom he called "a very charming guy" and "the biggest male

attraction in tennis." · "I really never knew Jimmy until we played together at Hartford last weekend," said Ashe. "We had dinner together. We talked in the locker room. We mada a date to play golf in the Tennis Games a couple of weeks from now in Palm Springs. I found that Jimmy is a lot like me; he is independent and has a lot of pride.

Regarding a possible challenge match with Connors, he said, "I have no objection so long as it does not inter-fere with the regular tourna-ment schedule." But he add-ed. "I will never have anything to do with an event in which Bill Riordan is involved," Riordan, Connor's former maoager, has a longterm contract with CBS for the televised big-money challenge matches.

Joe Morgan, the National League's most valuable player last year, became the second member of the world champion Cincinnati Reds to come to terms for an estimated total of \$200,000. The first was Johnny Bench, who signed more than two weeks ago. Pete Rose came into the fold for \$190,000. Morgan hit .327 last year and stole 67 bases.

In January 1974 Muham-

Binkley, Goalie, Retires TORONTO, March 8 (AP)-The Toronto Toros said today that their 42-year-old goal-tender, Les Binkley, had left the World Hockey Association team "for medical reasons" and retired.

Yonkers Results (OTB payoffs subject to 5% State les.)

Boxing Commission for their "wrestling match" at a televised news conference pre-ceding their second fight. The fines were npheld yesterday hy Justice Charles G. Tierney in State Supreme Court of Manhattan. He ruled that the statute of limitations had run out when the two filed their

Ali signed to defend his world heavyweight champion-ship against Richard Dunn of Britain io Munich on May 24. According to the promoter, Bob Arum, the fight is contingent oo Dunn's winning the vacant European heavyweight title on April 6 in a bout with Bernd August of West Germany. The Ali fight would be televised to the United States in prime time.

Lon Holtz, the Jets' new coach, completed his seven-

Basketball Ratings

WRITERS' POLL



Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

TENNIS NEW YORK IWTT)—Signed Linda Sieselman, SAN FRANCISCO (WITT)—Signed Françoise Derr.

College, School Results
BASKETBALL
Colleges

College School Results

College School Results

BASKETBALL
Colleges

Co

BASKET Down
Colleges
Alabama M (01) Venderbill 77
Auburtt (03 Mississipel GA
Catiomia Baelist 95 Husson 81
Catiomia St. 78 Downling 55
Cacolin St. 78
Norfelk St. 79
Payrin 55

ning to coach the quarterbacks and receivers and Joe Gardi the special teams. Henning played under Holtz at William and Mary from 1961 to 1964. Gardi was bead coach of the World Football League's Portland Storm for three weeks before the league folded. . . . The Mets signed Felipe Alou,

outfielder, and Hank Webh,

pitcher, leaving five unsigned

players.

Sixteen persons were nominated for the World Golf Hall of Fame. Three were of the pre-1930 period - James Braid, Tom Morris Sr. and Jerome Travers. Seven were modern golfers—Tommy Armour, Billy Casper, Lawson Little, Bobby Locke, Louise Suggs, Peter Thompson and Mickey Wright. The others, chosen for contributions to tha game, were Bing Croshy, Herb Graffis, Bob Harlow, Coburn Haskell, Donald Ross and Dick Tufts.

Phoenix today is bonoring Jesse Ownes the sprinter who won four gold medals in track at the 1936 Olympics and for 40 years has been a dedicated supporter of the Games. Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix will be joined by dignitaries from the Federal Government and Canada on Jesse Owens Day. Among the guests will be Larry Snyder, his old coach. Ownes, who now lives in Arizona, will will be given a scroll from the Arl-zona Congressional delega-tion and a check for \$110,from the Canadian

his capacity as a director of the United States Olympic Committee. The money will be used for the United States Olympic team. "When I was 30 and someone wrote that I was getting old, it used to tee me

Olympic Coin Foundation in

time I reached 34 or 35, I didn't care what was said about my age. And now, when it's brought up, it actually gives me incentive to keep going." He'll be 39 May 18.

Players Reque 'Summit' Meeti

Continued From Page 39

tract for more than \$800,000; Lou Brock of the Cardinals, who signed last week for \$175,000; Willie Stargell of the Pirates, also signed at \$175,000, and a cluster of others who earn around \$100,000-Reggie Smith of the Cardinals, Bill Freehan of the Tigers, Rennie Stennett and Manny Sanguillen of the Pirates, and Jerry Koosman, Jon Matlack and Mickey Lolich of the Mets.

The Option Play "I'm not saying let's get rid of Marvin Miller," Bench said. "But let's get something going. Can we as players afford to sit around and do nothing? I'm worried to this thing could rain

Seaver emphasized that the real hurdle was the owners' fear of lawsuits from players who already had signed their contracts or from players who had refused to sign because they wanted to play out their options.

In the past, players "be-longed" to teams until they retired or were traded. But recent court decisions ruled that players could become free agents one year after signing their contracts. The labor negotiators are trying to find a compromise formula, hut some players, like Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers, have said they would sue for their free-

dom, anyway.

"How many guys would play out their option?" Server asked rhetorically, and answered: "Ten percent at most. But the owners want us to assuma the liability

because we've b Could they sue the Association and sp pension fund? Half dollars is at state a judge, and I have what a judge

by the problem As the meeting, he said We want to make Marvin understands is marvin annerstance in feel. The only probles is the liability, and enormous liability, to 600 players, and one is could upset everything. Bob Bailey, who we treal Expos to the R companied Bench on sonal appearance ben

when we came of thought it was a neg problem that was hol the works. Now we it's a legal problem in the courts have fast too far. But if get an agreement v owners on the legal of liability, then w an agreement on the

"We feel there's a o nications gap." Rosaid. "John Gaharin two league presidents negotiations for the and Marvin Miller spe the players. But ne players nor the owner fully in the negotiations

Seaver said that the for a summit confere been suggested head for Dadge the shortstop of the nais. They agreed to

Baseball Dispute

The Major Leagua Baseball Players Association. hex

by Marvin Miller, executive director, representing The Player Relations Committee, made up of six o

officials and two league presidents, representing owners the 24 teams.

The basic agreement, covering all matters and con tions except individual player salaries, expired last Dec. Owners have said they will not open spring training cauntil there is a new agreement or sufficient progress heen made toward one.

THE ISSUES

RESERVE SYSTEM: Players always have been boun to their teams as long as tha teams wanted them. Player want some freedom of movement: Owners say freedom movement would destroy baseball. Owners have offer free agency after nine years in the majors. Players h proposed free agency after six years lo majors or nine professional baseball but withdrew the proposal last we after owners rejected it.

EXISTING CONTRACTS: Owners say-a new collect bargaining agreement would take precedeoce over indir ual contracts, thereby prohibiting players from becom-free agents under court interpretation of the recewal cla-In their existing cootracts, Players' association says it of not bargain away a player's rights under a legal docume If it did, association says, It could be sued by players. As ciation has proposed getting players to waive rights und the renewal clause; owners have rejected the idea.

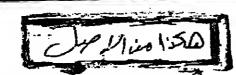
THE COMMISSIONER: The association contends Co missioner Bowie Kunn has claimed certain authority th would enable him to nullify any part of a new basic agr ment that he would deem damaging to the integrity of game. How can it work out an agreement, then find the is no agreement, association asso. Owners on i wolf phony issue. The commissioner declines comment on i wolf saving it belongs at a bargaining table. is no agreement, association asks. Owners say this is

High Tides Around New York



Final College Conference Standings

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che [First Customer and Carest) Paid \$42.20, FH-\$6.500, pace, mile. Re Heels (5, Demos 1.27.60 8.0) 5 Boy Ehrhum [Hen-Fill. 4.00 In Clair Fron [Hermol In Clair Fron [Canterlicut 7 5 583 16 9 Rhode Island 7 5 582 14 12 Vermon1 6 6 590 15 10 Mains 5 7 417 14 11 80 New Hampshire 3 9 250 12 12 8 8 eston U 7 9 250 7 19 8 SOUTHWEST	3.11 .014 8 18 .306 3.143 3.11 .014 8 18 .306 3.143 3.10 VALLEY 4. 840 Austin Peav 4. 540 Morehead 5. 7. 500 13 14 .481 5. 533 Teon. 7s-h 5.60 Moddle Teon. 5.60 Moddle Teon. 5.60 Moddle Teon. 5.60 Moddle Teon. 6.00 E Kenturity 5.60 Moddle Teon. 6.00 E Set Jeon. 6.00 E Set Je	EAST COAST EASTERN SECTION St. Joseph'e 4 1 . 200 10 16 . 385 Holstra 3 2 . 600 18 17 . 621 Tamele 3 2 . 600 7 18 . 313 Dravel 2 2 . 600 7 18 . 313 Dravel 1 4 . 200 7 16 . 329 American 1 4 . 200 7 16 . 340 WESTERN SECTION Lalavelte 1 90 18 7 . 70	Fullerton Sleis
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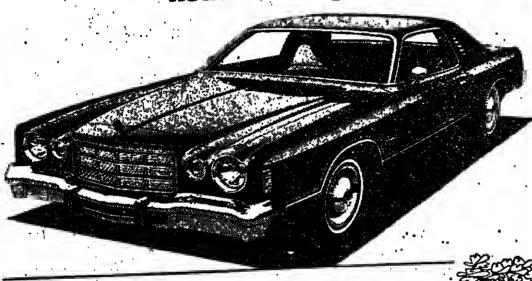
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Classified Stamps, Coins.	<u> 344.</u>			5:00 P.M. Mon.

Russians in TeamTennis

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)— A World Team Tennis squad 5sA from America barely led a ic Soviet team after the first accompetition today. -nee The Russians won four meried States pros were ahead, and 31-27, in games, which is the scoring system for tha \$100,000 event. Billia Jean King and Rose-

ecc mary Casals easily beat Marina Kroschina and Natasha Chmyreva in doubles, 6-2. Mona Guerrant had the easlest American victory with a a post of Miss Kros-See china in singles.

mwood But Miss Chmyreva, a. 17-75% year-old, beat Miss Casals, ed 7-6, in a match that was bassing most exciting for the ces tennis-hungry Soviet fans. A capacity crowd of 14,000 was

216 Dresent in Lenio Stadium. Alex Metrevell, the Soviet Marty 1 player, beat Marty 1 player, beat Marty 1 player, beat Marty 1 player, 6-4, and Vadim 1 post 1 player, 6-4. Riessen 1 player, 6-4. Riessen 1 player, 6-4. Riessen 1 player, 6-5. lost his second match, 6-5, to Konstantin Pugayev.

The tournament cootinues here tomorrow, then goes to Philadelphia March 13, Cleveland March 14 and vinds up in Indianapolis March 15. The winning team gets \$60,000, the losers \$40,-

Tha court, a synthetic carpet, was troublesome as balls would skid unexpectedly in certain areas. It was donated by the Americans and placed nn top of the ice used for

a hockey match yesterday. Borg Wins hy Default KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii, March 8 (AP)—Bjorn Borg won the \$10,000 Avis Chal-lenge Cup match by default today when Raul Ramirez of Mexico suffered a pulled leg muscle and had to quit in the fourth set. The Swede was leading, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0, 3-0.

\$100.000 Women's Event LONDON, March & (AP)-Women's tennis in Britain received a lift today with a new \$100.000 grass tournament at Eastbourne June 14 to 19, the week hefore Wim-

The wioner will get \$18,000 and the numerup \$10,000. It is the secon \$100,000 tourney in the week preceding Wimbledon, join-ing a men's event at Notting-

Miss Durr With Gators SAN FRANCISCO, Msrcb & (UPI)-Francoise Durr signed a two-year contract with the Golden Gaters of World Team

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Nat'l Baskethall Ass'n

Nat'l Hockey League

Surtees Keeps Title

In Racquets Singles

Bill Surtees of Chicago sur
Frontist Coll Chicago of The Transport of Chicago survey and the Chicago of The Transport of Transport of Chicago of The Transport of Chicago of The Transport of Transport of Chicago of The Transport of Tran

hanc he 1

J.S. Leads Elliott and Gacic Box Darden Sets To Draw at Garden High School

signaling that the bout was

fornian had won 33 bouts

A chorus of boos greeted

Mike Bossman'a 10-round

light - heavyweight decision

over Gene Wells, the third

fight of the program. The fans

cheered Wells as be left the ring because of the official decision. Wells appeared to

Rossman's victory was his 24th against two defeats and

two draws. Wells, from Or-

lando, Fla., suffered his 12th loss in a career that also in-

cluded 29 triumphs and one

draw. Rossman, from Tur-nersville, N. J., was awarded

The referee, Jimmy Devlin,

Harold Lederman

favored Rossman, 6 to 4. Judge Tony Castellaoo scored the fight, 6-3-1, and the other

sign it, and I dldn't," Kapp

testified. Asked repeatedly why he did not sign anyhow,

become ellgible to play and pursue a sult at the same

time, he answered again and

again that be simply followed his lawyer's instructions, and

did not consider afternatives

Kapp had collected \$154,-

000 by the tima he left camp

ln July, 1971, haviog played

10 games in 1970. Judge Wil-

liam T. Sweigert has already ruled that various N.F.L. reg-

ulations violate antitrust laws, hut the jury is being asked to determine whether

or not Kapp specifically was

damaged by these regula-

tions, and to what extent

The trial is expected to con-

tinue for at least two more

on his owo.

a unanimous decision.

deserve st least a draw.

and fought four draws.

Continued From Page 39 the 10-round decisioo from Eduardo Santiago, also of

New York. Monaco scored the heavier punches and staggered Santiago in the fifth round with a straight right to the jaw. Santiago ad a stiff jab but failed to use it ecough to hold off the aggressive Mon-aco, formerly of Bari, Italy, The bout was the secood between the two. The pair had fought to a 10-round draw io te Felt Forum in

August 1974. Eddie Gregory, a former Golden Gloves champion from Brooklyn, knocked out Hildo Silva, a Mexican-American from Sao Diego, at 1:38 of the seventh round of a scheduled 10-round light-heavy-weight match, Silva was floored with a hard right to the cin and took te mandatory 8 count.

Another barrage of rights and lefts to the chln sent Silva to the floor again. Ardidn't even bother to couot,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8

-Joe Kapp, under day-long

cross-examination today, de-

nied that he and his lawyer,

John Elliot Cook, had

planned all along to sue the National Football League on

antitrust grounds rather than

reached with the Boston Pa-

"All I wanted was to con-

tinue playing football, and I

left it up to Mr. Cook to work out how," Kapp said. He had played with the Patri-ots in 1970, but was told to leave training camp in 1971,

he said, because he refused

to sign a standard player cootract in addition to the

agreement signed the previ-

ous year.
"My lawyer told me not to

for two or three years.

Minnesota to Disclose Its Penalties

MINNEAPOLIS, March g (AP) - The University of

Mirmesota apparently has decided not to appeal the penal-tles imposed by the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion for recruiting violations in the basketball program.

The university aonounced today that it would disclose the

penalties at a news conference Wednesday morning. The

school received word from the N.C.A.A. on the penalties

late last month. At that time, the university said it would not make the penalties public unless it decided an appeal.

in basketball scholerships to three, from the normal six,

Hockey, Basketball Standings

Speculation oo the penalties centered on a reductioo

\$600,000

triots in 1970.

out the three-year

agreement he

Kapp Insists He Wanted

To Continue as a Player

Dash Mark

The victory was Gregory's 11th by a knockout in 14 triumpha against two losses and one draw. Silva absorbed his seventh defeat. The Cali-

-Tony Darden posted a national record of: 30.3 seconds. for the 300-yard dash; Bill Hartley cleared 15 feet 10 inchea in the pole vault for an East Coast mark, and Alberto Salazar smashed the two-mile meet record tonight the Eastern States schoolboy indoor track and field championships in Jadwin

Hartley, a 6-foot-3-inch, 175-pound seolor from Southern Regional High, Mannabawkin, N. J., also hroke his own record, which was 15-414. He cleared 15-10 on his third and final vault, He 15-3, 15-6 and theo 15-10, but missed three times at

16-14.
Salazar, from Wayland,
Mass., who holds the East Coast record of 8:57 for two miles, ran away from the field by the time he reached the 880 mark. He hit the mile post in 4:28.3 and finished with a fast 4:22.8 for a final. clocking of 9 minutes 1.1

N. Y., won a close race over Bill Ledder of Virginia's Bishop O'Connell in the mile run. Both were clocked in 4:13.8, breaking the meet record. Predmore will get record. Predmore will get credit for the mark as the winner.

Ramon Severino of New York's George Washington High sprinted past Ron Browo of Bethel (Va.) Figh, the national indoor recordholder, in the 1,000-yard run with two laps to go, then held off a challenge by Tony Uzdavines of Williamstown, N. J., to win hy two yards. Severino was clocked in

FIELD EVENTS

Tripig Jumo—I, Vaushin Corey, Great Neck South, 46 fact 10 inches; 2, Curtis Stanfald, Edison, Alexandria, Va., 46-1; 3, Tony Darden, Norrislous, Pa., 459; 4; Dorn Nichelson, Upper Mureland, Pa., 45-1; 8, 20 ml, Nichelson, Upper Mureland, Pa., 45-1; 8, 21-1; Vaushin Skidonere, Coden Toernshio, N.J., 41 feas 5% Inchest 2, Lorry Wheever, Robert E. Lee, Virginta, 605; 3, Manny Silveria, North Berget, N. 1., 60 feas; 4, Phil Vinetras, Edison, Alexandria, Va., 28-9; 5, George Mercarody, Mechant, 58-8.

Alexandria, Va., 28-9; 5, George Mercarody, Mechant, 58-8.

Alexandria, Va., 28-9; 5, George Mercarody, Mechant, 58-8.

(East Coast under record; previous record. 15-45; set by Harribe H.S., 15-3; 3, Vin Rellly, S1, Joseph's, Methachen, N.J., 15-3; 4, Lanca Arefa, Tapan-Zee, 1354; 5, Alan Schops, Toyneck, 12-6, Myst Jumo—J., Jemes Turlo, Belmont, Mass., 4 feet 8 inches; 2, Roberto Coosey, Rindon 1stlp, 6-8; 4, Ed Kljeska, Plainfald, N.J., 6-3; 5, Jim Jones, Conessoya, N.Y., 6-6, Love Jumo—I, Jee Lolaconu, S1, Amhony's, 25 feet 851 inches; 2, Bob 3711/ams, Benraten, Pa., 22-72; 3, Israel Houard, Elmira, N.Y., Free Academy, 296; 4, Mike Pike, Peddie, 21-8; 5, Barry Taylor, New Rochelle, 21-8; 5, Barry Taylor FIELD EVENTS

stresses "service in the United States," Mikita is a cabe. Eddie Gregory raising his arms after scoring a knockout over Hildo Silva in light-heavyweight bout at the Garden outstanding record in the N.H.L., Mikitz has had a major hand in sponsoring charitable institutions, such as the American Hearing Impaired Hockey Association, which gives deaf or bard-of-hearing youths a chance at first-hand instruction in the

By WILLIAM J. MILLER PRINCETON, N.J., March 8

Darden broke his national standard of 30.6 seconds which he set last year at this meet. The Norristown, Pa., senior won by three yards over Neptune's Mike Pen-iston Earlier, Darden ran 30.4 in a heat.

started to jump only when the bar was raised to 15 feet and he cleared in succession

Dan Predmore of Fairport

Tom Westover with 25 sec-onds left gave Doane Col-lege an 80-79 upset victory over Norfolk State.

Top-seeded Fairmont State of West Virginie, with an outstanding defensive effort in the final eight minutes, scored a 58-52 victory over Howard Payne (Tex.) and cootinued undefeated after

Mikita, 2 Others Get Hockey Awa

punched by Cart Bannett of the Atlanta Flames.

The Rangers saw their playoff hopes dim to a flicker after losing. 8-3, to the Flames in Atlanta Friday and tying them, 6-8, at the Garden Trailing the Flames by 11 points with only 13 more games to play, the Rangers' main problem his been a fallure to score on the power play. Making into one of 11 count against Atlanta, they were also scored upon ones. About to miss out on this National Bockey League slayoffs for the first time in Rangers put on their happy faces last night at the Plazz Hotel for the About 11th annual Lest Pro ter Patrick dio ner, which they Heddy sponsor, Honored with Lester Patrick Awards for service to hockey in the United States were Staff Mikita the still active center for the Chicago Black Hawks; Bruce A. Norlis, the president of the Detroit Red Wings, and Al Leader, a former president of the Western Hockey League. were also scored upon once while enjoying a man ad-

By PARTON KEESE

Also introduced were six members of the junior all-America hockey squad, which included two Munesotans.

Mike Knoke and Russ Welch: two Naw Yorkers, James

Clifford and John Jaskul;

one from Michigan, Peter

Wenzell, and noe from New Hampshire, John Normand. In addition, the 1960 United States Olympic hock-

recognition.

Though the Patrick Award

Canadian citizen born in Czechoslovakia Besides his

With 70 youths belonging to the group this year. Mikita said, "we're shooting at send-

ing a team to the 1979 Deaf

The Rangers, who leave to-morrow for a two-game visit

to the West Coast, were told that Dave Maloney would be

able to accompany them. The 19-year-old rookie defense-

man suffered a mild concus-

sion Sunday night after heing

Dowling

Is Beaten

In N.A.I.A.

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Joe

Pace's game-high 29 points

and 14 rebounds today en-

ehled ninth-seeded Coppia

State to post a 78-55 victory

over Dowling College of Oak-

dale, L, I, in a first-round

gama at the National Asso-

ciation of Intercollegiate Ath-

letics basketball tournament.

In earlier games, Steve Johnson, with 20 points, led California Baptist to victory

over previously unbeaten Hussen College, 95-81, and Texas Southern defeated West Florida, 81-59.

Pace, a:6-foot-11-inch sen-

ior transfer student from Maryland-Eastern Shore, hit

17 of his 29 points in the

first 12 minutes of play and Coppin State opened e 13-

Then the Maryland team

went into a slowdown and

led at balftime, 32-19. In the

second half, they put the game away by outscoring Dowling, 15-3, in the first 61/2 minutes.

Bob Kaible topped the Dowling scoring with 13-

points.

Two clutch free throws by

Tom Westover with 25 sec-

cootinued undefeated after 28 games. Lake Superior

State (Mich.) upset third-

seeded Alcorn State (Miss.),

Unseld X-Rays Negative

(UPI)—The Washington Bul-lets announced today that

X-rays taken on Wes Un-

seld's sprained right foot proved negative and that the 6-foot-7-inch center would play in the National Basket-ball Associatioo club's next

LANDOVER, Md., March 8

88-79.

poiot lead in the first half.

Olympics somewhere Europe."

On the other hand the power play was probably most responsible for elevaring the New York Islanders to second place in the Patrick Division and turning them.

into one of the leagues top teams.
Never in the history of the N.H.L. has there been a power play as devastating as that of the Islanders this season. With \$3 gbals scored during a manpower advantage, the total sequents for their last two Seasons combined. The 35d percent rate of effectiveness is better than the 29.7 percent record set by the Rangers in 1873-74.

"We spend a lot of time on the power play during training cannot last September," explained Couch Al Arbour. "The main reason for its success is that all five of our power play special-

Islander Ticket Policy Drawing Fans' Interest

New York Islander season-ticket holders who have bought the first strip of playoff tickets — a possible total of six home games in rounds one and two — are complaing because the hockey club will not refund their more should the team be eliminated early.

Instead, a form letter to subscribers reads tickets for unplayed [playoff] games will automatically be credited to your 1976-77 regular-season subscription account. Cash refunds will not be issued."

The Islanders said they sought to save time and money on bookkeeping procedures rather than to becefit from the windfall cash on hand. Should the team be eliminated in the first round leaving four unused tickets on each strip, the club is estimated to receive \$367 in interest on the unrefunded money. For a season-subscription cancellation, the Islanders will make an exception and refund the purchase price of the unused tickets, eccording to Robert Lavender. vice president of finance and administration for the

Of the 11,400 seats in Nassau Coliseum bought on a seasonal basis, Lavender estimated that only 9,500 would be taken by subscribers for the playoffs. Of those purchasers, 800 will not renew season seats for next season, he calculated. So refunds on the first strip after two home games were played would involve 8,700 seats at \$13.50, \$11.50 and \$9. By receiving this money two months ahead of the usual subscription deadline of June 15, the Islanders would gain \$367 in interest compounded from day of deposit at 514 percent.

Sports News Briefs

City Warns Yankees on Labor Dispute. The city warned the New York Yankees yesterday that: a labor dispute involving the baseball team's concessionaire could jeopardize the scheduled opening of the refurbished Yankee Stadium April 15.

John T. Carroll, the municipal services administrator, said 15 unionized sheet-metal workers walked off the job yesterday morning in a jurisdictional dispute with carpen-

The dispute involved only work for the concessionaire, the Canteen Corporation, but 20 sheet-metal workers assigned to city work also failed to report for work, a municipal services spokesman said.

"New York City's work is severely affected by this ilegal walkout," Carroll said in a telegram to Gabe Paul, Yankees president. Carroll urged him to take measures to. end the dispute.

Foreman Rejects Frazier Bout

George Foreman has turned down a \$1 million offer to fight Joe Frazier in New York. Madison Square Garden had hoped to stage the bout between the former heavyweight npion May 3 or May 10. The Garden had already signed Frazier, who agreed to fight for the same money. Mike Burke, president of the Garden Center, went to Hayward, Calif., over the weekend to urge Foreman to agree to terms but returned to New York empty handed. He said, "Nothing is going to he made for some time."

Irwin Captures Playoff From Zarley on 6th Hole

Zarley, who returned recently to the tour after a fusion operation in the vertebrae of his neck last October. "I've been playing poorly the last two years, and that affected my confidence. This tournament has done me a lot of good."

Irwin said he was lucky to be wearing the winner's orange blazer because he had shot 74 on opening day and had considered withdrawing. Then he went on to shoot three rounds at 20 under par-66, 64, 66. His last bogey was at the 16th hole Thursday.

This was the second time in two weeks a P.G.A. tournament bad ended on a Monday. In the Tournament Play-

Continued From Page 39 ers championship last week. had a good tournament," said et Inverrary in Lauderhill, Fla. ooe day was rained out. In this weekend's instance the Professional Golfers Associatioo and NBC Sports

bed fixed the schedule many months ago on the sssumption that Congress would enact Daylight Saving Time by now, D.S.T. did not materialize, and the tournament was locked into n rigid schedule. Daylight ran out last night after the first two holes of the playoff.

. As he did last night, Irwin protested that someone in the television-golf structure had blumdered, and thet tee timea could have been set an hour or two earlier. The postponement denied

millions of viewers the end of an exciting tournament,

Quednau Will Switch to the Mile Run

Square, L.I. "I knew that and field writers et Leone's Restaurant. Then maybe I Quednau scored 6 points for New York Tech in a glamour field that included Maryland, Seton Hell and

Villanova.

"I hope this will help our program," said Zinno yester-day. "We only have a budget of \$3,300 for track. We have e squad of about 30. but only 20 of them are serious performers. I can't even efford to give them meal money et most meals."

Quednau, winning in 2 minutes 11.7 seconds, failed by less than two seconds to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships this may be right."

"I just wish there had been somebody tougher in the field" he said yesterday at bilities to be e fine one if the weekly luncheon of track he keeps at it."

might bave been pressed enough to qualify, even if I hadn't won the race. The coach eod I heve been arguing for two years about whether to run for time or to win a race. I guess he may be right."

about time," said Zinno, saddened that Quednau will be graduated this spring. "I think he's basically a miler, so we'll work on him at longer distances for the outdoor season." Quedneu, who hopes to

work in the field of criminal justice, plans to keep running after leaving college.
"I hope he is able to," sald Zinno. "He has the capa-

Two defenseme and Jean Potyin, a points on the poty while the forward sists of Billy Harr

Gillies and Bryan This group has sco the 83 power-play In power-play po is Potvin leads wit cluding 15 goals, 1 33, with 16 goals, t league; Trottier, a r Potvin 40 points goals, and Gillies with 16 goals.

ironically, the defeated the Pittsbi guins, 5-3, Sunday the basis of killing not power plays, the is Potvin picked up er play tally along assists. The Pengu two-man advantage most 4 minutea In period but were

Ron Schock of the agreed that the killing skill of the was a decisive facto? changed the whole gas said. "We really dide;" them move. We did the puck across the b on that power play.

kept shooting from the
and Billy Smith kept
ing everything we

A third member defunct Minnesota Saints of the World
Association has signed play in the NHL
Holmgren, a rookie was cumulated 134 penalt ntes in 54 games, sie multi-year contract with Philadelphia Flyers.

The 20-year-old Hol. a former University onesota star, scored 14 and 17 assists for the He said he would rep Richmond of the Arr Hockey League for the 10 games of their s adding that the Flyer told him if he played; the end of the season fe

N.I.T.Pic Dons, FieComplete

Continued From Page ent teams in the natio achieve more than 20 tories. Chris Potter, Doran, Marty Halsey Michael Vicens are average around 15-points, but the to how far the Crusader ? -may be the availability Kevin McAnley, their L making guard. McAuley, been sidelined for four war-with a shoulder separati

Oregon, North Carc State, Kansas State Louisville have been go first-round byes.

Saturday afternoon r ings will be Kentucky aga Frevioe against North Carolina. and T. At night, North Ca. lina at Charlotte will m San Francisco and St. Petr-will oppose Holy Cross. will oppose Holy Cross.

The winner of the Not Carolina at Charlotte a San Francisco game we meet Oregon next Mond night in the quarterfinals at the St. Peter's-Holy Crosurvivor will play Nor-Carolina State.

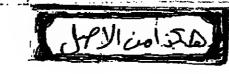
Next Tuesday night's quaterfinals will pair the Night's quaterfinals will pair the Night's pair the Night's quaterfinals will pair the Night's quaterfinals will pair the Night's quater in the

terfinals will pair the Nias Kansas State and the Prov T. survivor against Louis ville. The semifinals will be played March 15 and the final set on Sunday after. noon, March 21.

British Football By Renters ENGLISH LEAGUE . RUGBY UNION Aleastey 13, Penerth 16. Neeth 37, Penlyocol 10. Newport 9, Ebby Vale 6. Portypridd 27, Abergron 9



For Hagne or Behiness Protection of an Rental, German Shepherd Pso-es for Sale-Guard Dog Stock 539-643 By appl only-Rick 212-254-4705 K-9 COMMAND



REATEN STRIKE

um's Union Charging uity on Deferred Pay

y DAMON STETSON

union representing 2,000 and casbiers at Offtrack Corporatioo offices thout the city threatened to for 7:30 A.M. tomorrow their salaries and those anch managers were de

s wate speking of treat and Vetor Gothaum.

13 7 of the State, County inniced at Englished and the County in County in the County inniced at Englished and the County in County in the County inniced at Englished and the County in County in the Cou

Mr. Badillo said that this sull obscure to me.

He also said that he believed derstand what justification Dr. Fort's testimony was part permitted inquiries into almost the rights and feelings" of in pressuring me and others explain wby Miss Hearst bad some intelligence division per demonstration.

Father Drinan said that the some! "had so polarized the arbitrary transfer of one Defense doctors had painted intelligence segment... against official, ha said. He did not Miss Hearst as the victim of a plot to drag her ioto the bank

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3 er." He is a consultant for the prosecution, he testified.

Mr. Bailay bagao his crossexamination of Dr. Fort just before the overnight recess. He made the point that Dr. Fort had no private practice, earned from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year by writing lecturing and teaching and has been on no hospitat staff since 1973. The defense attorney then read a fense attorney then read a statement that Dr. Fort mailed

Exxon Disputes California's Rules on Offshore Oil

development would be run in new sources.

The Exxon Corporation, bolder of a large Federal lease off Santa Barbara, told the State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission it considered unacceptable the agency's stipulations regarding proposed shoreline support facilities, and accordingly would simply conduct its extraction and shipping

development would be run in new sources.

Limiting Production

The commission said it would waive the pipelina requirement by Interior approving of Exxon's plan. Interior didn't its production to 40,000 barrels give them a blank check to build an offsbore terminal without the made conditional on a large body of contingencies and cordinates and cordinates are sponding obligations on both the said California was explorate the said California was explorated to the coastal commission in the commission said it would as a final decision in any way by Interior approving of Exxon's plan. Interior didn't its production to 40,000 barrels give them a blank check to build an offsbore terminal without the body of contingencies and cordinates.

State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission it is production to 40,000 barrels give them a blank check to build an offsbore terminal without the body of contingencies and cordinates.

State Coastal Zone Conservation and state of the coastal commission it is production to 40,000 barrels give them a blank check to build an offsbore terminal without the body of contingencies and cordinates.

State Coastal Zone Conservation Commission it is production to 40,000 barrels give them a blank check to build an offsbore terminal without the body of contingencies and cordinates.

State Coastal Zone Conservation Considered unacceptable the agency's stipulations regarding proposed shoreline support facilities, and accordingly would simply conditions.

Exxon's program, and that the operations outside the three-million worth of facilities on The company said that in-commission was asking the mile zone of state jurisdiction, the coast 20 miles west of San-stead it would resort to a float-state attorney general to "puring processing complex over the sue the matter vigorously."

It was not clear whether that the Barbara to handle the pro-ing processing complex over the sue the matter vigorously."

position was final or a bargain-duction of a major lease five production site, and pump the The Exxon lease, covering proving production site, and pump the the pro-ing processing complex over the sue the matter vigorously."

position was final or a bargaining ploy culminating months of and a half miles offshore.

The proposed facilities indicated crude oil brought ashore by a pipeline, in any case, the commission's storage tanks for oil and gas and an anchorage for tankers.

In any case, the commission's storage tanks for oil and gas and an anchorage for tankers therefore the lament to refineries.

Minutes before the 12-mem channel where development was not suspended by the Fedberg its meeting here Wednesday, a least government after the big telegram arrived from the In-Santa Barbara oil well blowout terior Under Secretary, Kent in 1969.

The commission should be pursued within acceptable environmental costs and an anchorage for tankers.

The proposed facilities indicates indicated crude oil brought ashore by a pipeline, its meeting here Wednesday, a least government after the big telegram arrived from the In-Santa Barbara oil well blowout terior Under Secretary, Kent in 1969.

The commission should be pursued within anchorage for tankers there for move-portion of the Santa Barbara its meeting here Wednesday, a least government after the big telegram arrived from the In-Santa Barbara oil well blowout terior Under Secretary, Kent in 1969.

The commission should be pursued within anchorage for tankers terior Under Secretary, Kent in 1969.

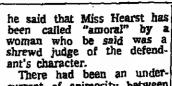
Exon bought the lease in 1969 its meeting here Wednesday, a least grow many to reflect the big telegram arrived from the In-Santa Barbara oil well blowout terior Under Secretary, Kent in 1969.

Exon bought the lease in 1969 its meeting here wednesday, a least grow many to reflect the big about 150 square miles, is in a ment to refineries.

Minutes before the 12-mem channel where development was not suspended by the Fedberg many terior of the Santa Barbara oil well blowout terior Under Secretary, Kent in 1969.

Exon bought the lease in 1969 its meeting here wednesday, a least grow many terior of the Santa Barbara oil well blowout terior Under Secretary, kent in 1969.

Exon bought the lease of one an



Doctor Says Miss Hearst Was Willing Bank Robber

the Government and defense as quoting Miss Hearst. experts, and Dr. Fort seemed to gibe at Dr. West and Dr. Sing-Hearst did not share the attial relied on making some of his judgments on an interview that he had found in their file "which for some reason" was not in their report on Miss Hearst.

Hearst

Dr. Fort said that Miss Hearst.

Dr. Fort said that Miss poor communication with ber parents, He said that in his talk with ber, she expressed "ambivalent feelings about her parents."

He said that she "disliked"

he said that Miss Hearst has school, and of having told a been called "amoral" by a teacher that her mother, woman who be said was a Catherine Hearst, had cancer.

"No one would check out something like that," Dr. Fort There had been an under-quoted the West-Singer intercurrent of animosity between view as quoting Mrs. Swanton the Government and defense as quoting Miss Hearst.

They Felt Pressures to Retire and that their stating to be an it was required for the confidence the specified and that their stating are now work or a particular station. They greated to be wise confidence to the specified of the their stations of the station of the station



The Alrium, A mutti-level inner:courtyard. A promenade

in an indoor park.



The reception area at one of the Fifty-Seventh Street Atrium Offices. Auniqua and impressive entrance to the inner execulive spaca.

Tha Atrium Offices at Galtaria introduca the highest level of standard office installation ever offered anywhare. Unprecedented leatures and amenities include the invitation to membership in Tha Atrium Club at Galteria, which offers superlative, exclusive facilities for dining and entertaining clients and associates, and incorporates a complete and elegant swim, sun and health spa. The location offers unsurpassed midlown convenience. Tha address offers peerless prestige. Suites are available immediately from 1,100 square feet to entire floors of 13,120 square feet. Other superb appointments include: ☐ Magnilicent staffed entrance. ☐ A seven story landscaped etrium to contain a chic cala and elegant shops.

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Mrs. Hlavaty Victor BOZEMAN, Mont., March AP)—Jana Hiavaty of Chiso, an Olympian, won the men's 10-kilometer ski e today at the United ates Ski Association's sen-Nordic championships. vin Swigert of Sun Val-, Idaho, edged Stan Dunkof Bratileboro, Vt., in the m's 30-kilometer.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

icks vs. Los Angeles Lakers, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Chan-nel 10 (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Ra-dio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING nkers Raceway, Ceotral and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. echold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. HOCKEY

tanders vs. St. Louis Blues, at. Nassau Coliseum, Union-dale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio— WMCA, 5 P.M.) THOROUGHBRED RACING nueduct (Queens Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, March S—in the first confrontation between the petroleum industry and a state over conditions of new offshore oil development, a major oil company vowed last week to do its initial processing at sea rather than meet state requirements for onsbore operations.

Several unplumbed "frontier" possible joint pipeline to expand high-handed for its initial procession and high-handed for its initial processing at sea rather than meet state requirements for onsbore operations.

Several unplumbed "frontier" possible joint pipeline to expand to expect in the Interior Department to expand and Alessisting refineries in Los Angeles, rageous and high-handed for the Interior Department to expect the Interior Department to expect the petroleum industry and a state over conditions of new out of its way to express support for Exxon's move and Mr. Bodovitz said this appeared to expected to grow greatly with sion was going to make to shipments of oil from Alaska declarations that all offshore and of natural gas from many operations.

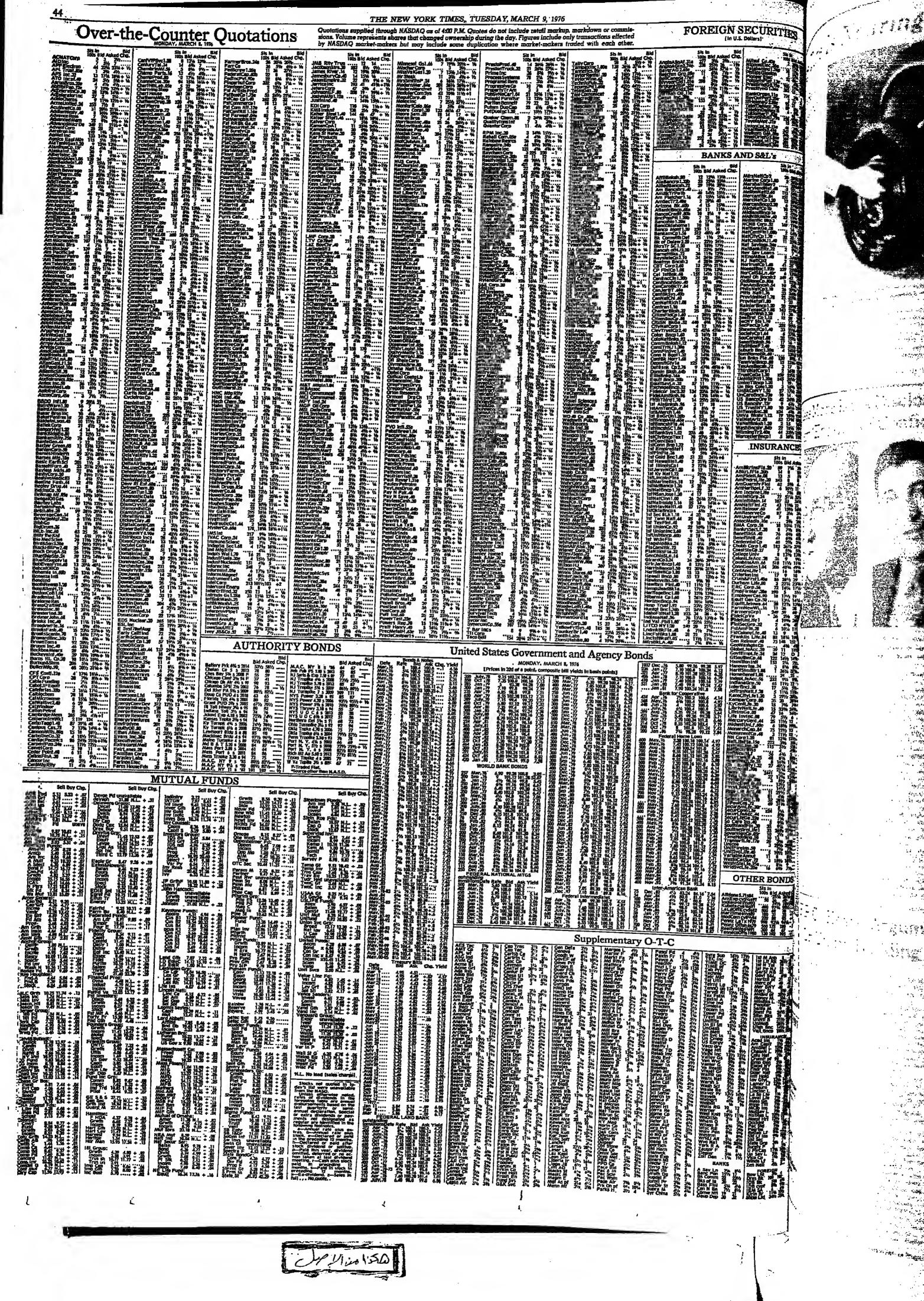
The Ferromagnetic forms are the Atlantic and Alessisting refineries in Los Angeles, rageous and high-handed for the Interior Department to expand an other big increase in tanker in the Interior Department to expect the petroleum industry and a major reason for the pipe increase in tanker in the Interior Department was to avoid another big increase in tanker in the Interior Department to expect the interior Department was to avoid another big increase in tanker in the Interior Department to expect the Interior D

duct its extraction and shipping Exxon proposed to build \$20 sides to which Exxon proposed to build \$20 sides to subscribe.

hore leasing program.

be coordinated with a program cooditions, the Department of pact studies and the problem of The agency auctioned a large for consolidated facilities for the Interior will not withdraw designing special equipment to

group of leases off California in the several oil companies op its approval of the alternative extract oil from a depth of 800 December, and similar sales on erating in the area, including a offsbore facility."



Rates of Interest Edge Lower

pare Tire Is Nearing End of Road

stroit Is Seeking etter Substitute

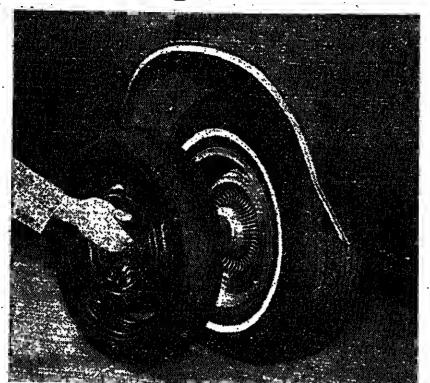
By STEVEN RATINER e spare tire is nearing the end of

energy-conscious: Detroit has the word to Akron, Ohio, home e giant tire companies, to coma ith a realistic substitute for the unds of tire and tools that mos now drag along with them. we could somehow remove the and jack from every car in ica today," Elliott M. Estes. deot of the General Motors Corion, said in Akron recently, "we ate that one actioo—just elimig that weight-would save

y a million gallons of gasoline is country every day."
one io either city quite knows this vision will materialize—it be five years or more -but there already been a number of evolury developments, including:

he minitire, a lightweight and model resembling its motorcycle as that could be driven up to miles. A collapsible version, by the motorist from an aerosol is already in use.

the self-sealing tire, which would win sealants designed to plug tures automatically. This concept tried saveral years ago and failed: be run-flat tire, still only conial in its many different forms hased on the principle of elimng the destructive friction be-



The small tire, designed by Firestone, is one idea tire manufacturers have had for building a temporary replacement for the traditional spare.

tween the flat tire and the wheel rim. "The rece is oo among tire manufacturers to devalop a tira which effectively resists small punctures and has the caoability to run flat for some distance," W. H. Schmalz, president of the Unimyal Tire Company, said a few months ago. Uniroyal has been concentrating on

self-sealing tires and expects to introduce its Air Guard II this spring. However, the company concedes that the sealant will not ping all leaks, requiring a spare to be carried. Uniroyal has also unveiled a crude warning system to alert the motorist to

Continued on Page 52, Column 5

.A. Head Asks More Bank Disclosure Way to Stem 'Erosion of Confidence'

TERRY ROBARDS NTA, March 8-The the American Bankers ion called today for disclosure by the na-anks to stem what he "an erosion of conin the banking system. lieve we will find that lic and banks alike will benefit from a system-sciplined disclosure of

nformation about the na-banking system," said Duwe, president of the tioo, at a meeting here members. Duwe's statement was: t clear indication that

B.A. which includes ill of the nation's 14,000 ould voluntarily adopt of disclosing more on about lending ac-

ntities Withheld ches during the meet-and in interviews; Mr. d other leading bank-

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us, McEntee mpany

Signing of Sarnoff As RCA Consultant

By GENE SMITH

The RCA Corporation dis-closed vesterday that it had move by Continental, the trust signed a contract with its for-mer chairman and chief execu-tive officer, Robert W. Sarnoff, for him to "furnish consultation agreement covering \$610 mil-and advice to RCA and the lion of bank debt providing Naticoal Broadcasting Com. for the reduction of interest pany oo matters with respect to 6.5 percent or prime rate, which he has special comperations rate of 130 percent

The cootract calls for Mr.

Sarnoff to receive \$75,000 a matic move to rid itself of year for 10 years "so long as debt. Contineotal successfully

company's annual meeting on the property exchanged was the Bank of England came to also revealed that Mr. Sarnoff had elected to take his annual retirement benefits in a lumn sum but the company would not disclose what that amount

The proxy estimated his re-The opinion was widespread trament benefits at company "I do not think we can dis. among the bankers here howev-cost would have been \$64,892 at each bank.

The property of the second calls for disclosing the identities at the eod of 1975 against disclosing the identities at the eod of 1975 against disclosing the identities at the eod of 1975 against of financially distressed bor \$141,294 a year earlier. Mr. bank loans and bank operations rowers would jeopardize the Sarnoff's 1975 salary was with financial problems simply the latest crusade viability of the borrowers by shown to have been a basic trinight raise doubts of the news media." Mr. Duwe making it difficult for them \$325,467 as contrasted with the contrasted of leans said.

Continental Mortgage Files Three-Month Bills Decline to 5.06%

By JOHN H. ALLAN Interest rates declined slight

By REGINALD STUART Financially troubled Con-ly yesterday in the wake of tinental Mortgage Investors, the Federal Reserve injection the nation's second largest real of reserves into the banking estate investment trust last system last Friday only shortly year, filed yesterday for reorganization under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. The petition was filed in bank-ruplcy court in Boston where Credit Markets the trust maiotains offices.

TAKEN BY TRUST

for Reorganization After

Creditors Balk on Loans

Continental, second in size only to the Chase Manhattan from 5.26 percent a week earli-Mortgage and Realty Trust, er, and the Treasury's new four-year notes moved down in yield to 7.42 percent from 7.54 creditors could not agree on percent. renegotiation of its bank loan debts, which totaled \$508.3 million. In addition to bank debt, the \$535 million of Massachusetts bonds that were priced last week to yield 9 percent the trust listed senior loog. agreements at the time of fil-cent.

ca, which held \$10.5 million of debt; the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, with \$6.7 mil-lion and the Crocker National Bank, with \$21.8 million of As RCA Consultant debt. Each of these banks, incleotally, have minimized their exposure to loans to real estate investment trusts over the years in comparison with counterparts of approximately the same size.

and advice to RCA and the lon of bank debt providing

he does not serve any interests swapped some property in its in cooflict with the ousinesses portfolio with its bank creditors lo exchange for debts due those hanks. This represented sidiary.

The proxy material for the the trust's portfolio, Much of company's annual meeting on the property exchanged was labeled to the property archanged to the property in its portfolio with its bank creditors locations in the property in its portfolio with its bank creditors locations archanged to the property in its portfolio with its bank creditors locations.

Stock Tables Revised Starting today, the year's high and lows in the stock tables apply only to the year 1976 rather than 1975-76, as previously. Quotations for both the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange are affected. Also beginning today, the stocks listed on the Amex will reflect the final prices,

Market Profile Monday, March 8, 1976 New York Stock Exchange issues N.Y.S.E. 25,060,000 shares TRADED 1,888

BANKRUPTCY STEP Stocks Register Strong Gains;

funds.Three-monti Treasury bills were auctioned at an average rata of

the trust listed senior loog term debt at \$43.5 million. It was in default on both loan to fill cent. The action, which provides a greements at the time of fill cent.

N.Y.S.E. Index 53.61 + 0.56

million repurchase agreement cream," exulted a broker in for one of the central bank's mid-Manhattan. On the tradition

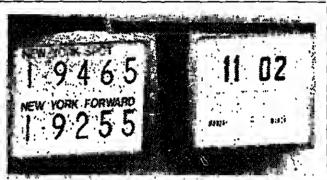
S. & P. Comp. 100.19 +1.08

Dow Jones Ind. 988.74 +15.82

The New York Time

agree.

The most prominent of that group were the Bank of America, which held \$10.5 million fore 1 P.M. to negotiate a \$75 Continued on Page 51, Column 5



The price of the pound posted at London Stock Exchange yesterday. The forward price is the number of dollars and cents paid for a pound bought for future delivery.

British Pound Falls Again;

toucb \$1.92.

[Treasury Secretary William E. Simon opened talks in Rome on Monday with Italian leaders on the precarious finances of the key ally of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The talks fo-

Bank of England buying, American Motors, the only a Dealers who saw sterling slip brought the rate by noon to automaker to report recently. below the S2 mark for the a fairly stable hot still nervous a production drop from ed new losses but not of such gest single drops in recent Both U. S. Industries, up 13.35 magnitude. From Friday's memory. A survey of London to 63, and Whittaker, up 13.375, it opened at \$1.931 and dealers turned up no one who in 63, benefited from renewers at one point lost more than could recall a drop of the big. year; was unchanged at 672.78 at one point lost more than could recall a drop of more 6 cents against the dollar to than 3.5 cents from a previous day's close.

"Once it went, it went very showed up oo the active list's severely," said foreigo exchange official Vic Stephens among them Levitz Furniture and Sooy. Teleprompter, theory plunge took sterling below the level of five West German marks and below five Swiss level of a 3-point gains for the sterling below the lockbeed, a 3-point gains for the sterling below five Swiss level of a 3-point gains for the sterling below five Swiss level of a 3-point gains for the sterling below five Swiss level works and below five Swiss level works and the sterling below for the ster marks and helow five Swiss last week oo reports that the fraocs, both for the first time, company expects ultimately to

In Frankfurt, the sagging Continued on Page 46, Column 4. pound dragged the dollar with t, with the American currency opening at 2.56 marks against Friday's 2.57. One hanker said Royal-Globe pounds are being sold for dollars, and then the dollars are sold for marks."

The rates were good news for tourists, who will find their dollars, marks and francs buying more pounds. But exporters to Britain will find their goods Continued on Page 51, Column 5

ARAMCO GUARDED ON FLORIDA TALKS

Nessan Urges Congress to Adopt Ford Energy Plan

By WILLIAM D. SMITH The Arabian American Oil Company declined to say yes-terday wbether a definite agreement on the take-over of Aramco by the Saudi Govern-ment would be anoounced following a meeting hetween the Aramco partners being held in Panama City, Fla.

The Aramco statement said only that the transfer of ownership was among the subjects being discussed and that the meeting would be concluded

Tha gatheriog in the Florida resort town was the object of considerable speculation, in cluding comments by the Presidential press secretary, Ron essen, and a Democratic Presidential hopeful, Milton Shapp, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Despile considerable clama bout the secrety surrounding the meeting, oil iodustry ob-servers noted that only the ex-All Philippine exports totaled act meeting place was unex-52.5 billion in 1974 and about pected since Aramco and the Saudis had announced earling Trade sources estimated that a meeting would be held

Test Is Expected of Three-Year High

By VARTANIG G. VARTANG Stock prices posted strong gains yesterday to place the market in position to test its three-year high reached in lite

February.

Wall Street analysts said the advaoce stemmed from two basic factors that are builts for the market. One is the string of Government reports string of Government reports showing the economy recovered ing steadily. The other is with feeling—one of great relief are present—that the Federal Reserve Board is oot in the process of initiating a restrictive monetary policy.

Tradiog activity throughout market, was done when Federal Finishing with a flourish that all but 25 of the banks had agreed to its proposal for a new loan agreement but that five of tha latter group bad said they definitely would not agree.

The most prominent of that

Tradiog activity throughout market, was done when Federal Finishing with a flourish the funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of Day funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it has been underly as dealers awaited new issues to be priced later in the week and as they continued to ponder what the Federal Reserve has been up to during the last week and a half.

The Fed came into the money and capital funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of Day funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of the Dow-Jones industrial agreed the suspicion that the Dow-Jones industrial agreed contral bank was now aiming 988.74. Its three-year high was a procedure at a Federal funds target of attained at 994.57 on Feb. 25% above the level it sought in failed to fulfill wide expectable and a half.

The Fed came into the money and capital funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of Day funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of Day funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it has been underly agreed to its proposal for a price of the money and capital funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of Day funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of Day funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of Day funds were trading at 4 13/16—its best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it is best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it is best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it is best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it is best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it is best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, and it is best reading of the day; hid, 4%-percent-offered, an

Voluma on the Blg Boards expanded to 25.06 millions shares from Friday's 23.83 miles

It was a market with some thing for everybody—the foliationers of iodustrial glaoist middle-of-the-road issues and speculative stocks such as these low price conglomerates.

General Motors, up 1½ 10-3
69¾ in active trading, sold area
its best price since 1973. US: 12
Steel, which recently area

nounced plans for a 3-for 23 stock split, rose 21% to 8533 selling at its highest level in

130 New Highs Sea A total of 130 issues poster, highs for 1976, compared with 37 lows. This marked the first

session that new highs and lows reflected price action form

this year.

Previously the high-low listing reflected 1975-76 prices. Of Friday, there were 53 higositand four lows for the 1975-25

Hits a New Low of \$1.94

Among the automotive galaxia over on the active rosterness on the active rosterness on the active rosterness on the active rosterness of G.M. was joined by Ford, open G.M. was joined by Ford, Some steadying, following by depressed year-earlier figures.

Several other low-price issues

and below nine French francs, convert part of its hank debtar



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area that they would rederal banking regulators due that it's classified doesn't nection amounts of loans to a high volume of problem esarily mean it's a bad loan."

The problem as substandard or loans arising from the recession. The opinion was widespread themen.

att might raise doubts of the news media," Mr. Duwe making it difficult for them \$325,467 as cootrasted with the to obtain credit from suppliers \$325,600 paid in 1974, plus will reflect the final prices, and to retain their personnel. \$52,500 in incentive awards that were earned out of an of all those stocks oo the resion here, reflecting Hanover. Trust Company in of the Farmers State Bank in troversy that erupted New York, said that "we live Lucas, Kansas, was adamantly to prove to the release of bank or the final prices, and to retain their personnel. \$52,500 in incentive awards that were earned out of an of all those stocks oo the regional exchanges and all off-to-price that a number sure, and we must be prepared examination reports to Continued on Page 53, Column 1 banks had been placed for greater public scrutioy of gressional committees or sub-al surveillance lists by all our activities, lending in-committees. He and other bank-

huded."

ers said the risk that the A. Robert Abboud, chairman identities of distressed corpoof the First National Bank of rate borrowe would be dis-Chicago, said he favored a sys-closed by the Congressional ten under which the aggregate groups was too great to run.
levels of classified; or substand- Representative Benjan ard, Joans would be disclosed Rosenthal, the Queens Demo-at each bank. But be suggested crat who is chairman of the that a uniform standard for House Subcommittee oo classifying loans would have Government Operations, bas to be established.

to be established.

John A. Hooper, executive mation reports by the Office vice president of the Chase of the Controller of tha Curren-Manhattan Bank, said, "the fact cy.

F.P.C. Hears Arguments On Utility Building Costs

The Federal Power Commis-Iyear and its decision is expect The Federal Power Commisyear and its decision is expectsion held a hearing here yestered to affect the position of
day on a controversial proposal
by the nation's electric and
inclusion of construction
work in progress in a utility's
rate base would increase rates
would allow them to require
would allow them to require
building power plants years before they begin to provide enerfore they begin to provide enermittee on Oversight and Inves-

gress in a utility's rate base of camornal bases as those costs are incurred is that appeared at the hearing cited these figures as well as their own. They contended that prevailing regulatory practice the inclusion of construction is to allow recovery of conwork in progress in the rate struction costs after a plant base would be unfair to utility

has begun producing energy. basis, the concept could in to a landlord's requiring his trease utility bills by 10 per-tenants to pay rent five years trade sources say is a gamble cent or more each year. F.P.C. adoption of the concept would affect about 10 percent of the Construction.

Opponeous also charged that electric power sold in the Unit-

eral Plaza.
The F.P.C. is expected to

mittee on Oversight and Inves-The proposal to include costs tigations, headed by Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of California.

A. Robert Abboud is the

chairman of the First Na-

tional Bank of Chicago.

customers. If adopted on a widespread "The use of this is similar

ed States and 60 perceot of in progress in rate bases would has reached record size and the natural gas.

Nearly 60 parties representing a wide spectrum of industry risks traditionally borne by intended consumer concerns turned out for the hearing which lasted nearly 12 hours, at Feducal Plaza.

In progress in rate cases would have substantiated in progress in rate cases would have substantiated in progress in rate cases would have substantiated from the another step in a trend some is rotting, the sources said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a trend some is rotting, the sources said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a trend some is rotting, the sources said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further price drop.

In progress in rate cases would he another step in a trend some is rotting, the sources said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals designed to prevent a further at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a trend some is rotting, the sources said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a trend some is rotting, the sources said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a trend said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a trend said, while the Government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a trend said, while the government is trying to sell off as much as possible in quiet deals at time when they have substantiated to be another step in a

ment took over sugar exrule on the proposal later this Continued on Page 50, Column 4 ports, the country's largest

Sugar being stored in a warehouse in Manila. Exports of sugar have virtually halted, stockpiles in Philippines are overflowing into schools, churches and swimming pools.

Philippines Faces a Sugar Crisis

dollar earner, in a 1974 mar-

BACOLOD, the Philippines, March 8 (AP)—School gym-oasiums, swimming pools and churches in this "sugar bowl" of the Philippines have been turned into emergency sugar storehouses io what to force up the sagging world

The stockpile of raw sugar

tial law decree, and since then has conducted the trade in secret. Officials say present stocks are committed hut refuse to release trade figures or to be quoted on the situation. Industry sources said the Philippines' troubles started

io 1975, when, with the raw sugar price about 36 ceots a pound, the Government withheld sugar from the market in hope the price woold return toward the 67woold return toward the 67-cent high of late 1974. Prices cootinued to fall, bowever, and the Philippines returned to the market at 16 cents. is now about 15 ceots, the lowest in two years.

ippine ambassador to Japan and regarded as second in power only to President Marcos on sugar policy, has warned producers here "against unduly giving out information about the local sugar situation to foreign

At stake is an export crop that was worth a record \$737.7 million in 1974, the best sugar yesr in history. With prices declining, it was worth \$580 million in 1975. \$2.8 hillioo last year.

that as of last week, a record some time in March. 1.5 million tons-more than

Roberto S. Benedicto, Phil-Continued on Page 50, Column 1 Continued on Page 51, Column 5

Up-signs and down-signs to watch for while the market catches its breath.

Will there really be a market retrenchment? A long, gradual rise? What sort of stocks are still opportune buys at today's prices?

While no one knows all the answers, Kidder, Peabody...in its Investment Strategy Report for March ... isolates important developments that investors can watch as indicators in the months ahead. They involve the federal deficit, food crops, municipal finances, consumer spending, inventories, P/E multiples, the GNP deflator, U.S. money policy and other relevant factors.

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		9.28%	20%	8.75#
2,500	Mississippi Power & Light	9.16%	100	9.16#
10,000	Ohio Edison (SF)	10.76%	Mkt Pc	9.40#
5,000	Pennsylvania Gas & Water (SF)	9.68%	99	9.78#*
	Texas Electric Service	59.36	106%	8.80#
5,000	Texas Power & Light	\$8.68	101%	8.57#
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Market Place

Tax Loss an Issue on M.A.C. Bonds

By ROBERT METZ

Some taxpayers who exchanged New York City notes for 8 percent bonds of the Municipal Assistance Corporation last year are an-noyed because the loternal Revenue Service has not offered guidance on the ques-tion of tax losses involved

in the swap.

Holders of about a third of the \$1.6 billion marketed by the city in four Issues of notes accepted the exchange for M.A.C. 8 percent cotes due July 1, 1986. The others have oo imme-diate tax problems under a three-year moratorium to de-

lay repayment of the ootes.

Repeated telephone calls to the tax agency in New York and in Washington have brought no clear indica-tion as to when the agency will rule officially on the loss question. An I.R.S. spokesman said late yester-day that the matter was still under study under study.

The problem is of particu-

lar coocern to taxpayers to wbom refunds are due since they canoot be certain their returns will be accepted if they choose the wrong valua-

Experts in the matter regard it as quite clear that the loss on the M.A.C. bonds is the difference between the face value of the bonds and the price at which the new

The initial trades as reported in the newspapers, were at 65-\$6,500 a \$10,000 bond—and this has prompted a municipal bond expert at one of the nation's leading brokerage houses to claim a loss on his personal tax return of \$3,500 on \$10,000 porters that he worth of notes that be swapped for a like face amount of M.A.C. bonds.

Commenting on the under-standing that he would not be identified, he said, "I could have justified a price of 64 or 65 or 66 and I felt that 65 was most logical.

"We think the I.R.S. is not going to disallow loss claims as long as they seem realistic," he asserted. realistic," he asserted. "There are four issues and thus the taxpayer might decide on a different price for one or more of the issues."
"For example," he added,
"Commerce Clearing House, a major publisher of tax in-formation, used 66 as the price for Series 1 notes, the

ones which fell due on Dec. 11, 1975, and 65 for the other three series." The second series of notes fell due in January, the third in February and the fourth falls due this week on March 12. The expert added:

EQUITY FINANCING

An offering of 2 million Edison Company, at \$23 a share, was made yesterday by uoderwriters headed by the First Boston Corporation and Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

An offering of \$62,507 common shares of the Kerr Glass Maoufacturing Corporation, at 17½ a share, was made vesterday by underwriters headed by Lehman Brothers Inc. and Smith Barney, Harris Upbam & Company.

Great Northern Nekoosa, up 2 points to 68½ said it would redeem all of its outstanding Series B preferred stock.

Recent favorable economic developments have included a decline both in wholesale prices and the unemployment rate. Yesterday, the Fed reported that consumer installment debt

An offering of 5 million that consumer installment debt common shares of the Duke showed its largest monthly in-Power Company, expected to crease in 17 months—a sign be priced at \$17.625 a share, that the public is looseoing its scheduled to be made today through underwriters headed by Merrill Lyoch.

Yesterday, the Fed reported that consumer installment debt inthat the public is looseoing its purse strings.

The volume of trading in all issues listed on the Big Board, including transactions.

Cotton Markets

WE OWN AND OFFER SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE THE FOLLOWING

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New York City General Obligations

714 % due 3/15/78 Priced @ 79.814 Yield to maturity

20%*

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that since there has been no definitive guidance from Washington that taxpayers

in the mid-sixties." Meanwhile, there is a second question involving tha M.A.C. bonds and taxes that is less urgeot but nonetheless important. When the bonds were issued, the prospectus said that the "original issue discount" may apply. Specifi-

may value the M.A.C. bonds

"If the fair market value of the 1975 bonds on tha date of issua is less than the face amount of auch bonds, the difference may constitute original issue dis-

In essence this means that the discount that in fact resulted is treated as tax-ex-empt interest and if the bond is held to maturity the appreciation from the original issue discount price would out be taxable as a capital gain. It would instead be treated as tax-exempt in-

This would hold true whether the bonds were acquired through a swap for city notes or were purchased in the bond market thereafter.

The original issue discount must be allocated over the investor's holding period for this particular bond. This can lead to a variety of tax con-sequences best left to the experts. On the other hand, the individual who holds the bonds to maturity and cashes them in at face amount will have no capital gains tax to pay.

There has been no definitive ruling by the tax agency to aubstantiate the opinion given by the lawyers for the Municipal Assistance Corpo-ration, bowever. But barring a ruling to the contrary by the tax agency, the original issue discount theory will probably be accepted.

There are still about \$1 billion of the ootes outstanding on which the city is now paying 6 perceot inter-est a downgrading from orig-inal yields and part of the moratorium decision. Law-suits are pendiog over the city's decision to reduce the interest rate and the threeyear moratorium now in el-

Last week, Felix G. Roha-tyn, M.A.C. chairman, Indicated that the corporation was considering a new swap for the notes on the same basis as previously. He also indicated that noteholders might have to live a long time, as he put it, to have their notes redeemed by a city that is still struggling with pressing financial prob-

PRICES OF STOCKS SHOW SHARP GAINS

Continued From Page 45

into preferred stock, rose 1½ to 11¾ in active trading.

Great Northern Nekoosa, up

gional exchanges and in the over-the-counter or "third" market, iocreased to 28.59 million shares from 26.39 million

Itel, up 2 to 12, ranked behind U.S. Industries as the Big Board's best percentage gainer. Itel, which recently re-ported record earnings, also was the beneficiary of a broker.

age-house recommendation.

lage-house recommendation.

Chromalloy American rose a point to 13% after reporting improved profits.

Allen Group and Book-of-the-Month Club, both recipients of lavorable comments in Barron's, showed fractional gains.

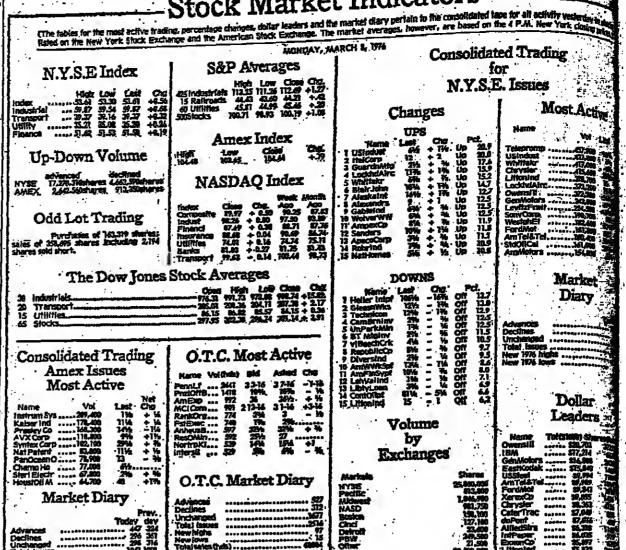
Critical comment in the same publication resulted in a pointpublication resulted in a point-plus loss for Technicon.

New Kodak Camera Due ROCHESTER, N.Y., March 8 (UPI)—A new Tele-Instantation Kodak camera that can take either normal or telephoto pictures with two built-in leoses was announced today by the Eastman Kodak Company. It will be available in May and sell for \$110.50. It will use 110-size film and will have an electronic shutter and silicon cell

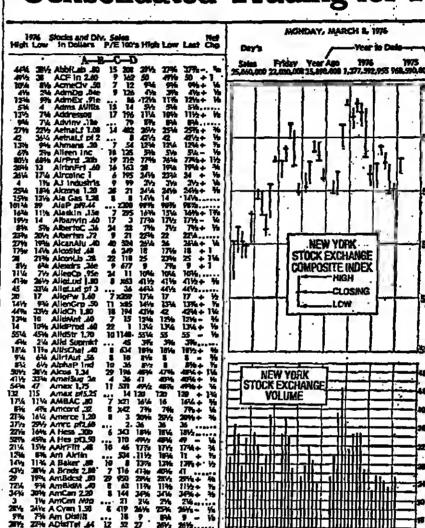
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Stock Market Indicators



Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue



12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE

74. 49/4 Burthlo pt.55 ... 18
25/4 28/4 Burndy 48 13 -94
187/4 29/4 Burndy 48 13 -94
187/4 29/4 Burndy 48 13 -94
187/4 29/4 Burndy 48 25 441
187/4 29/4 Cadence Ind ... 41
55/4 24/4 Cale Dil 1,52 8 7
14/5 19/4 Calle Dil 1,52 8 7
15/5 19/4 Calle Dil 1,52 8 7
15/6 19/4 Calle Dil 1,52 8 1
15/6 19/4 Calle Dil 1,53 1
15/6 19/4 Calle Dil 1,53 1
16/6 15/6 Calle Dil 1,53 1
16/6 1

1976 Slocks and Div. Sales High Low in Dollars P/E 1985 High Lea (

The Exchange Offer is not being made to; nor will the Corporation accept surrenders from,

Warrantholders of the Corporation in any state or other jurisdiction in which the
steking of the Exchange Offer or the acceptance thereof would not be in

Notice of Exchange Offer by

Carrier Corporation

to Holders of its

Warrants to Purchase Common Stock Expiring July 15, 1976

Carrier Corporation is offering to holders of 1,124,932 outstanding Carrier Warrants up to 28,123 Shares of Carrier Common Stock, \$2.50 par value. in exchange for such presently outstanding Warrants In the ratio of one Share for every 40 Warrants upon the terms and conditions set forth in the Exchange Circular and related Letter of Transmittal (collectively the "Offer") which have been mailed to all Warrantholders. No fractional sheres will be issued. Certificates representing the number of excess Warrants, or less than 40 Warrants in the aggregate, will be returned to the exchanging Warrantholder.

> THE EXCHANGE OFFER WILL EXPIRE AT 3:30 P.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, ON FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1976

The Offer contains important information which should be read prior to

any action being taken with respect to the Offer.

Copies of the Offer and the related Letter of Transmittal may be secured from the Exchange Agent, The Chase Maniratian Bank (National Association), Corporate Agency Division, P. O. Box 2437, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10008, Attention: James J. Conlon (212) 676-3800.

Carrier Corporation

\$16,051,620

ix Year-Lease of Computer Equipment

D.P.M. Leasing Services, Inc.

The debt portion of this transaction vas arranged privately by...

Aoldman, Sachs & Co.

New York Boston Chicago Dallas Jetroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco nternational subsidiaries: ondon Tokyo Zurich



Jarch 9, 1978

in the opinions of the Attorney General and of Bond Counsel, Interest on the Bonds is exempt under present statutes, regulations and decisions from Federal income taxes, and the Bonds, together with the interest thereon, are exempt from taxation imposed by existing Massachusetts laws, although the Bonds and the interest thereon may be included in the measure of estate and inheritance taxes and of certain corporete excise and franchise taxes.

New Issue / March 9, 1976

Cash Prices

\$535,000,000

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

General Obligation Public Housing Bonds

Dated March 1, 1976 / Due June 1, 2001

Principal and Interest payable (December 1, 1976 and each June 1 and December 1 thereafter) at the State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston, Boston, Massachusetts ("Bond Trustee"), or at the option of the holder, at Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, unless registered. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each, registerable as to principel only or fully registered bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 or any multiple thereof. Coupon and registered bonds are interchangeable.

The proceeds of the Bonds will be used primarily to provide for the payment of Commonwealth guaranteed notes Issued by various local housing authorities, as more fully explained in the Official Statement.

The Bonds constitute direct and general obligations of the Commonwealth and the full faith and credit of the Commonwealth is pledged for the payment of principal, mandatory sinking fund installments and interest thereon.

These Bonds are redeemable in accordence with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement releting thereto.

9% Term Bonds due June 1, 2001

Price 100%

The Bonds are offered when, as end if issued and received by the Underwriters and subject to the unqualified approving opinion as to legality by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth end Messrs. Ropes & Gray, Boston, Massachusetts, Bond Counsel. Messrs. Sullivan & Worcester, Boston, Massachusetts, have acted as special counsel for the Underwriters In connection with certain matters incident to this offering.

The offering of these Bonds Is made only by the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained in any State from such of the undersigned as may lewfully offer these securities in such State.

Salomon Brothers

The First National Bank of Boston

Bankers Trust Company	The Chase	Manhattan Bank, N.A.	Citibank, N.A.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	Merrili Lynch, Pierce, Fe	enner & Smith Mor	gan Guaranty Trust Company
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.	BancNorthwest	Bear, Stearns & Co.	A. G. Becker & Co.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.	Chemical Bank Continenta Continenta Illicolum Information Illicolum Information Informatio		
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette	Drexel Burnham & Co.	The First Boston Corporation	First Pennco Securities, Inc.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphil		lutton & Company Inc.	Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Kuhn, Loeb & Co.	Lehman Brothers	Loeb, Rhoades & Co.	W. H. Morton & Co.
New England Merchants Natio		Northern Trust Company	John Nuveen & Co.
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Cur	tis The Philadelphia Nation	al Bank Reynolds Securities I	
Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A.	Shearson Hayde	en Stone Inc. Smitt	Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
State Street Bank and Trust Co	ompany Thomson & McKi	nnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.	_
ef Boeton Weeden & Co. heatenth4	Werthelm & Co., inc.	White, Weld & Co.	Dean Witter & Co.
Allen & Company	Barr Brothers	& Co., Inc.	J. C. Bradford & Co.
The Citizens & Southern Natio	nal Bank The Connec	ticut Bank & Trust Company	Langdon P. Cook & Co.
Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc.	Fahnestock & Co. Fat	ılkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.	The First National Bank
First of Michlgan Corporation	First Union National I	Bank Girard Bank	Industrial National Bank
Marine Midland Municipals	Matthews & W	right, Inc. Mo	ercantile Trust Company, N.A.
Moseley, Haligarten & Estabro	ok Inc. North	Carolina National Bank	Reinholdt & Gardner
Republic National Bank	Roosevelt	& Cross	Seattle-First National Bank
Shields Model Roland	Southeast First	National Bank	Wauterlek & Brown, Inc.

Hughes Bars S.E.C. Deposition

Howard R. Hughes, the re-clusive billionaire, did it again yesterday. He failed to appear before the Securi-ties and Exchange Commis-sion in Washington to give a deposition io connection with the Government agen-cy's suit against him, several of his companies and some of his associates.

The S.E.C. complaint, filed last year, charges that the Hughes take over of Air West in 1968 violated Federal se-curities law and asks that the defendants, principally Mr. Hughes, be required to return \$50 million obtained at the expense of Air West

Joseph M. Hasset, a lawyer who appeared before the S.E.C. on Mr. Hughes'a be-half, repeated arguments pre-viously used to explain Mr. Hughes's refusal to give a deposition—that the billion-aire was not personally involved in any of the Air West transactions and that he is oot a managing agent of his companies, the Summa Corporation and the Hughes Air Corporation, which operates the airline as Air

The S.E.C. is weighing a motion that Mr. Hughes and the two companies be found default. Such a finding could prepare the way for the agency to move directly against the two companies and Mr. Hughes for the relief

President Ford announced yesterday that he planned to nominate Robert E. Barofficial, to be a member of the board of directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for a term of six years.

Mr. Barnett, who is 40 years old, would succeed Frank Wille, whose term is expiring. Mr. Barnett has been a deputy to Mr. Wille, who has been chairman of the F.D.I.C. since 1970. The F.D.I.C. insures bank dapossits. President Ford did not dicate woh would aucceed Mr.

Wille as chairman.
Mr. Barnett, who was born in Liocoln, Neh., received his law degree from Rarvard Law School in 1962 and as counsel to the

Governor of Nebraska as well as counsel for the Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska before joining the F.D.LC.

Henry J. Costanzo has been camed financial man-ager of the Inter-Americac-Development Bank. He currently is executive secretary of the 20-nation "develop-ment committee" of finance mioisters of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and Interna-

Mr. Costanzo was executive vice president of the Inter-American Development Bank from 1972 to 1974, and prior to that was United States director of the bank.

Engene R. Black, former president of the World Bank, who is now 77, is being mentioned promineotly for a top post in a new investment banking house reported being formed in the United States by the Skandinaviska Enskilda Bankeo of Stockholm, a leading Swedish bank.

Reached io Florida yester-day, Mr. Black said that he



Howard R. Hughes in 1957

would be io New York today to discuss the subject with Rolf Hallberg, a Swedish banker who is also expected to hold a top post in the new venture.

Mr. Black described the talks so far as "conversa-tions" and said that nothing had yet been settled. He stressed, however, that anything I do is going to be part-time. I'm aeven-eighths re-

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issue

Continued From Page 46

37/4 Gen Dynam
46 Gentel 1.48
27 GenFood 1.50
15/4 GenFood 1.50
15/4 Genkinst pri 2
16/4 Genkinst sor 3
16/4 Genkinst sor 3
16/4 Genkinst sor 3
16/4 Genkinst sor 3
16/4 Genkinst pri 2
16

Does you savings have ear withdraw

"I haven't missed a trade discount in 16 months...

ever since my accounts receivable have been financed through FNB Financial."



becoming more and more typical these days—from smart businessmen who take advantage of every discount opportunity that comes along. They know that this is no time obtaining amounts in excess of to miss out because of a shortage of those available on an unsecured cash. So they turn to Accounts Receivable Financing through our affiliate, FNB Financial Company.

We'll help you free up capital by advancing cash against your

receivables. You'll get great flexibility—a kind of revolving loan that can adapt to most any situation your company has to face. You'll be able to minimize costs while basis. And you'll be permitted to reduce or expand borrowings in direct response to your cash needs.

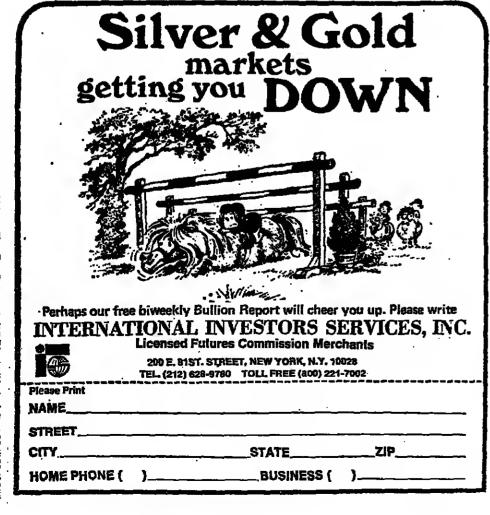
We also offer you a complete factoring service that assumes all

responsibility for credit checking and collection. And we're prepared to give you a dollar-stretching, helping hand anywhere you're located—FNB Financial is national in scope, with facilities from coast to coast.

To get dollars working harder for your company, give Lou DeLucia a call in Boston at (617) 434-4050. Or you can reach him through this New York City number: 0X5-2370, ext. 4050.

For dollar-stretching ideas...we're the first people to talk to The First

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON



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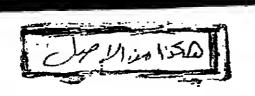
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CAN, 473 W. 158 Sl., N. Y. Lla-COU: assets S269, A. JOHNSON, 242 E. 79 Sl., bilities 57:267; assets \$1.370, Money

COLD

ign Exchange

1.255 1.255 2.550 2.550 2.550 1.545 1.545 1.525 1.675 2.675 6225 1.276 .02530 .02530 .1125 1.7724 1.9724 1.9724 1.9825 1620 .00130

pen Interest

ionday, March 9, 1976
hishels, 600 omitted)
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Sales
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51,520
48,870

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

\$25,000,000 Gabon Republic

Five Year Floating Rate Loan

This financing was managed by

Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

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Equator Bank Limited

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Equator Bank Limited

Grindlays Bank Limited Banque Belgo-Zairoise

Security Pacific National Bank American Security and Trust Company

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The Provincial Bank of Canada

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March 9, 1976

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Withdrawing your money early from a 4 to 7 year savings certificate can be painful—to your pocketbook. Instead, you should consider Whitehall Money Market Trust. You can get your money anytime. No hassles. No charges. No early withdrawal penalties. There's even a free checking service so you can withdraw money instantly (\$500 minimum).

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5c Price Increase On Mailgrams Set

On Mailgrams Set

Mailgram service with the new price effective immediately for 60 days.

Asarco Inc., yesterday raised would by a further cut of 5 its price for cadmium products on March 20 so that by 50 cents a pound to \$2.50 the price of a computer-original apound for cadmium metal would be held at \$1.10, the line the continental United Asarco Inc., vesterday raised

in other pricing actions, the States. A few hours later, the The Western Union Corpora- to approval of the Federal Com- Shell Oil Company joined oth-St. Joe Minerals Corporation tion announced yesterday that muoications Commission and ers in reducing the wholesale followed the Asarco move with it planned to pass through to was traced to increased Postal price of gasoline by 1 cent identical pricing. The RSR Corporation raised 5-cent increase in payments 37 cents for each delivery of day. The company also reduced its price yesterday for bulk to the United States Postal a Mailgram message.

Service for delivery of each The price cut for business by 1.1 cents a gallon, effective cents a bundredweight from Mailgram message. The comparements are price cut for business by 1.1 cents a gallon, effective cents a bundredweight from Mailgram message. The comparements are price cut for business by 1.1 cents a gallon, effective cents a bundredweight from Mailgram message.

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

March 9, 1976

2,000,000 Shares

The Toledo Edison Company

Common Stock (\$5 par value)

Price \$23 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the underwriters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Lehman Brothers Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

Salomon Brothers Reynolds Securities Inc. Dean Witter & Co. White, Weld & Co.

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. L. F. Rothschild & Co.

Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co.

Cowen & Company

Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.

Thomson & McKinnon Auchincless Kohlmeyer Inc.

Shields Model Roland Securities Weeden & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.

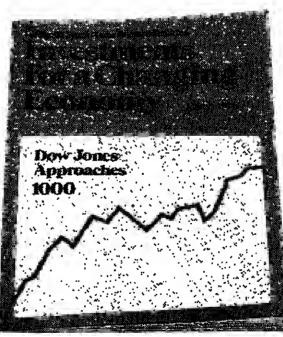
Advest Co. First of Michigan Corporation Herzfeld & Stern Hoppin, Watson Inc.

Josephthal & Co.

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Division of Philips, Appel & Walden, Inc.

How to take advantage of today's stock market

Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.



Just published! New issue shows which stocks to buy-right now.

Free 16-page report gives fresh facts and figures to help you map out your investment strategy for the months ahead.

18 attractive buys in stocks.

Not just the traditional blue chips. But exceptional values in over-the-counter stocks. And stocks that offer generous current dividends and potential for longterm capital appreciation.

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An introduction to writing options-a technique that could mean extra income from stocks that you already own. Explains how options work, tells how you can get started. Prospectuses are available on request.

Investment alternatives.

An in-depth look at exceptional values in corporate bonds. Tax-free municipals. Plus unit investment trusts (a way to get income monthly).

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Address	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		—.≨
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Merrill Lynch customers	s, please give name and office a	ddress of Account Executiv	e: 🤅

estimated only about \$80 million worth of sugar had been shipped abroad since

October, the beginning of the traditional shipping season. This compares to \$98 million

worth shipped in March 1975

The traders' estimates are

supported by port records in Bacolod, capital of the sugar bowl.

After two vessels loaded

Continued From Page 45

half of the total crop-was piled up unsold or unshipped, most of it in this central Philippines region, which prodoces about 60 percent of the islands' cane sugar. The total crop estimate is about 2.6 million tons, about

Industry sources said the Government was trying to determine how much of the stock was aix months old and rotting, making it neces-sary to reprocess some of

Well-informed trade sources

the same as the two previous

They show 15 vessels ranging from 12,000 to 25,000 tons have loaded sugar in nearby ports since October for destinations including the United States, Japan and Rumania

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

to the Holders of

The Metropolis of Tokyo

5% % Guaranteed Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that One Million Seventy Thousand (51,070,000.00) principal amount of the Metropolis of Tokyo, 5%% On Dollar Bonds due April 15, 1879 and Maxing the following serial number been drawn for the account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on April 1

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY

as Fiscal Agent

6818 7868 7907 8041 8046 9258 9452 9463 15563 15603 16025 16432 17244 17336 17502 18322 18410 19213 20522 20577 20932 21640 21704 21913 32036 22105 22262 22370 13653 13722 13727 13753 13784 13876 14039 14273 14332



Providing natural resource services and products worldwide.

The board of directors of Zapata Corporation has declared the following quarterly dividends on the company's common stock: ☐ 1% Stock Dividend

. A 1% stock dividend will be paid May 15, 1976 to stockholders of record on April 15, 1976.

A cash dividend of 712 cents per share will be paid May 15, 1976 to stockholders of record on April 14, 1976.

W. Clarke Gormley, Secretary; Houston, Texas STREET, STREET

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Sorg Printing Company Incorporated declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$.05 per share on the outstanding common stock of the Company payable April 1, 1976 to stockholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1976.

Doris Sorg Cunnion



PRINTING COMPANY Financial, Corporate, Com-mercial and Legal Printers New York . Los Angeles San Francisco

MISSISSIPPI CORPORATION

St. Louis, Missouri A quarterly dividend of 35¢ per share has been daclared on the Common Stock of the Company, payable on March 31, 1976 to holders of record at the close of business on March 15, 1976.

on March 15, 1976, This represents an increase of 272° over the Company's previous quarterly dividend rate, or an increase in the

annual dividend rate from \$1.30 to \$1.40 per share. DOWNING B. JENKS Chairman of the Board

SUBSIDIARIES: Missouri Pacific Raitroad Company-rail and truck tran Aississippi River Fransmission Cor

last week at nearby Guima-

ras, port sources said no more sugar ships were scheduled to arrive.

We always had four, five, six ships a day loading in port," said an experienced port surveyor. "March is ooe of the heaviest shipping mooths."

Near Bacolod, the Ma-Ao sugar mill filled a high school gym with 114,000 sacks of sugar io two weeks because its own warehouses were jammed. A few miles farther south, the Vallodolid Roman Catholic church stored 44,000 sacks for about 2.6 cents a sack a month, a windfall income of about \$1,170 a

amounts ranging from 2,500 to 7,500 tons of sugar were also stored in empty swimming pools, tenuis courts and government

Treasury Bill Yields Off at Weekly Auction

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 8-Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day ma-

thrities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 5.060 percent, down from 5.258 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.487 percent, down from 5.724 percent for the previous week.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's High Low Last Cha High Low In Dollars P/E 100's

Continued From Page 45

The reporsts are oot intended for public dissemination. Bankers at the meeting here suggested that examiners would experience difficulty in obtaining the subjective evaluations they needed.

LESLIE FAY INC.

Companies Issue Reports

1975 1974	Share earns
ofr. to Jan. 31	Share sures 112,313,000 Tos,217,000 for income 2,664,000 3,654,000 for income 4,692,000 for income 4,692,000 for income 4,692,000 for income 5,640,000 for i
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et loss	700 Share earny 139,262,157 119,208,491
CAMPEAS CORP.	MOTT'S SUPER MARKETS 1,722,334 1,100 1
ear not income \$4,500,000 A \$8,486,4 harts sarras	OGILW & MATHER INTERNATIONAL
CAMADIAN BACIETO LTD.	OGILAY 8 MATHER INTERNATIONAL Oth, grass inchme . 5 29.718.223 5 25.845.501 Sier inchme . 1,202,140 2,225.635 Other comme . 1,202,140 2,225.635 Other comme . 1,202,140 2,225.635 Other comme . 5,702,041 5,504.873 Other comme . 1,111 O
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B-including \$4,300,000 extraordinary	Star, earns,
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r. yales 8 7,03,000 5 7,209.0	and increased 1974 and by 539,778.
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-After \$151,000 tax credit. B-After \$197,000 tax credit.	Year sales
CHROMALLOY AMERICAN CORP.	PERO ENGINEERING
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are earns 791,000,000 787,700.0	0 0tr. safes: \$2,615,000 \$3,258,000
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Continued From Page 48 Continued From Page 45

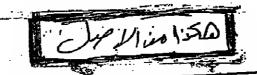
Courage utility conservation efforts.

Sopporters have argued that customers would benefit from the regulatory change. Camerom MacRae, counsel for the Edisoo Electric Institute, the trade association of the mation's investor-owned electric utilities, testified that the regulatory change would beoefit customers because a utility would have to borrow less mooey to build oew facilities and customers would in turn pay less over the life of the facilities.

More important for the utility industry and its standing in the money markets, such a regulatory change would improve the cash flow of utilities and enhance their ability to raise money internally and cover outstanding debts, Mr. MacRae said.

Utilities and investment analysts have argued that the present regulatory procedure that allows utilities to carry the costs of construction on books as income, although it has not been collected during a given period, actually distorts the true financial health of a utility. They cite instances in which half a company's earnings at a given time may consist of this allowance for funds used during construction and thath was oot on hand to make pay when's based on income reported.

The reporsts are oot intended for public dissemination. Bankers at the meeting here suggested that examiners would experience difficulty in obtaining the subjective evaluations.



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LD BANK	U.S. Covt. Other Dam. Foreign Total All Bonds Bonds Bonds Bonds	
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Current Sales In Net Yield 51,000 High Low Last Chge.

Aramco Guarded on Takeover; Nessen Urges Action on Energy

Continued From Page 45

8.5 million barrels of oil a the 100 percent oationalization day and has by far the largest Oil analysts' speculation varoil reserves in the world, some lies on whether the Panama
The

oil circles that the companies for the last year or so have oil operation. It produces some been more anxious to complete

City negotiations will be the

find no specific reason for today's sudden tumble, it appeared to be an acceleration tomorrow with Christian Demoratic Premier Aldo Moro.

Italian sources said the talks focused on the falling lira and its implications for the Italian sources said the talks implications for the Italian sources said the talks focused on the falling lira and its implications for the Italian sources said the talks implications for the Italian sources said the talks implications for the Italian sources said the talks implications for the Italian its implications for the Italian sources said the talks would cover Italy's need to maintain an equilibrium in its balance of payments while pay-finances: of this key North At-ling off international loans.

New Bond Issues

UTILITIES

Cootinued From Page 45

but it appeared to help

ty, but it appeared to help nudge prices of short-term fixed-income securities a little higher than they closed last Friday.

The Federal Reserve, if it had not wanted to give the money market this nudge, could bave bandled the \$75 million, a small transaction without showing it to the market at all, some dealers reasoned.

ket at all, some dealers reasoned.

without showing it to the market at all, some dealers reasoned.

The Treasury bill auction was belied also by the fact that on more than \$6.1 billion of these short term securities were sold. The total was \$300 million less than that auctioned last week and it equaled the amount of maturing bills in stead of raising additional money for the Treasury.

To the tax-exempt bond market's big \$535 million if nancing for Massachusetts—the largest offering of state gameral obligations, the bonds were offered with a percent interest coupon at a price of 100 percent of face value. They mature in 25 years and are rated S-1 by Moody's and AA by Standard & Poor's. They have a sinking fund beginning June 1, 1977, that will produce an average life of 16½ years for the issue.

The bonds, which were marketed by an underwriting group co-managed by Salomon Brothers and the First National Bank of Boston, were sold to raise

ers and the First National Bank come market over the last of Boston, were sold to raise week.

of Boston, were sold to raise week.

money to retire more than \$500 Canada to Decide by April ity guaranteed notes scheduled to mature during 1975.

supply had become so mystifying that it established an un-

Jan. 20 meeting, a summary is cooducting ao iovestigation account disclosed was to maio- of Boeiog Company overseas account disclosed was to main-or Boelog Company overscas tain the key Federal Funds in-commission payments as part terest rate at about 434 per-of a routine audit of company cent. This is the interest rate records, the aerospace concern on short-term loans of reserves said today.

on snort-term toans of reserves said today.

The LRS. said last week it was intensifying routice audits money supply, "demand deposits of major corporations because and currency, or M-1, the committee set a range of acceptable growth for the Legistry-Fabrus. growth for the January-Februa- companies at home and abroad ry period of 4 to 9 percent, in kickbacks, bribes and politmuch wider than had been the ical donations.

custom in the past. The summatry account of the meeting said, of foreign commission pay-

International Standard Electric Corporation

9% Sinking Fuod Debeatures Due 1985



The Chase Manhaitan Bank, NaUonal Association (Arenev Division) 1 New York Plaza New York, New Yark 19815

GMCA 874,500 99.50 10034 MOTES NOTES NOTES STATEMENT OF S

Dn Deal With Lockheed

ity guaranteed notes scheduled to mature during 1976.

The bonds traded as bigh as 102% in the aecoodary market yesterday and closed at 102% - bid. 102% - asked, where they yielded 8.738 percent, traders reported.

Trading activityin the Massachusetts bonds was heavy, but the rest of the local government bond market was not activity, they reported.

In the corporate oew-issue market, a First Boston-led syndicate priced 1.2 million shares of preference atock of the Duquesne Light Company to yield for preference atock of the Duquesne Light Company to yield was not activity. The Federal Reserve's Open Markat Committee decided at its January meeting that the course of the natioo's money supply had become-so mystifying that it established an un-

Being Audited by I.R.S.

usually wide target range for growth of money in the period ahead, it was disclosed today.

The main decision of the The Internal Reveous Service

"Staff analysis suggested that meots was part of ao audit of basic factors accounting for company books for 1973 and the sharp reduction in the demand for money relative to change Commission already is income in the latter half of examining Boeing records seek-1975 were out fully under-ing evidence of possible bribes stood."

Oresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft Frankfurt. Germany The Chase Manha Han Bank,

Banggo Generale du Luxembegry B.A.

INTERNATIONAL STANOARO ELECTRIC CORPORATION

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

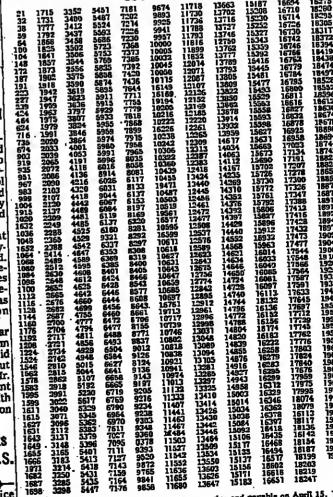
to the Holders of

The Japan Development Bank

Fiftean Year 5 % % Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due October 15, 1979

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Seven Hundred Forty Five Thousand Dollars (\$745,009.) principal amount of The Japan Development Bank, Fifteen Year 53/47, Guaranteed Exernal Loss Bonds due October 15, 1979 and bearing the Isliowing serial ounders have been drawn for account of the Sinking Fund for redemption on April 15, 1976.

COUPON BONDS



The Bonds called for redemption will become due and psyable on April 15, 1976 at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds abould present and at the full principal amount. The holders of the above Bonds abould present and surrender them for redemption on April 15, 1976 with the October 15, 1976 and surrender them for redemption on April 15, 1976 with the October 15, 1976 and surrender them for redemption on April 15, 1976 to University of the State of t

Interest on the Boads so called for redemption will cea after the redemption date, to wil, April 15, 1976.

THE BANK OF TOKYO TRUST COMPANY as Fiscal Agent

Dated: March 9, 1976 NOTICE

9892 10934 11006 11149 11604 11858

off the ground in t Houston market

Your sirline ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily a Houston newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your c

Above and below, The Circuicle has more readers. And that include

With tighter advertising budgets, The Chronicle becomes a better is

out reached only 37% more homes.

more households with incomes of \$10,000 or more.

Times began zoned helpwanted advertising in those Lois Replacing J.W.T. areas in its regular helpwanted Sunday section. At Publicker Distillers

Publicker Distillers Prod-ucls didn't take long to find a new agency to replace the J. Walter Thompson Com-

pany for its Inver House Scotch. It announced on Feb. 23 that it would be looking

for a new agency. Yesterday it amnounced it had one, Lois, Holland, Callaway, which lost Cutty Sark to Scall, McCabe, Sloves in

Two other products leaving

Thompson—Pinwinnie Roy-ala DeLuxe Scotch and Kulov

Imported Vodka-have not

been reassigned. The move out of Thompson here does not affect the agency's rela-tionship with Publicker in Britain.

George Lois, chalrman of Lois, Holland, Callaway, en-thusiastic as always, says that Inver House, bottled in

the United States, ranks sixth in sales here among Scotches and is the fastest growing. "Our objective," he said, "is to make it No. I

Billings will be more than \$2 million.

nudity and enough choice four letter words to comfor-

Lampoon, noting that the

space. And it is making the

offer to unemployed job-

seekers in New Jersey, Stat-

County. Last Sunday The

before it is marketed.

ber Company is rethinking Its

them in a number of models, particularly "hatchbacks," such as the Chevrolet Vega.

To avoid the problems with

because it can be."

tably fill a barracks.

Simmons comment.

Free Times Ads

January.

Harvard vs. National Lampoon

At least one of the three trustees of. The Harvard Lampoon is not pleased with the editorial direction of The National Lampoon.

Advertising

"It slinks and you can quote me on it," said John P. C. Train, an investment counselor here.

There had been a rumor in

There had been a rumor in tha Ivy League cocktail party circuit that the Harvards were even planning to go to litigation. This is completely untrue, according to Elliott Cutler, a New York lawyer and Harvard Lampoon alumnus, who was recently retained to look nut for the Harvard Lampoon's interests in New York.

The National Lampoon

· The National Lampoon came into being in 1970 following the signing of a licensing agreement by Twenty First Century Communications and the trustees and the undergraduates who then ran the Harvard publi-

Since that time The National Lampoon has been eminently successful as an advertising medium to reach. the elusive youth market and now has a guaranteed circulation of 900,000. Once it topped 1.1 million actual circulation. There are only 120,-000 subscriptions to the monthly magazine and, according to Matty Simmons, chairman of Twenty First and co-publisher of the magazine, the licensing agreement calls for The Harvard Lampoon to get about 1 cent for each newsstand sale. The cover price is \$1.

'We're very pleased with the financial arrangements," said George Rohr, the undergraduate who is president of the century-old Harvard Lampoon. "We're not about to complain. It's not up to us to interfere with their editorial content."

The Harvard Lampoon publication, a corporation completely separate from the university, is run by a fivemember executive committee of undergraduates, Its 67year-old, castle-like building is nwned by a trust nperated by the three trustees.

Mr. Train said that the others, Richard B. Johnson and Charles Rheault, both of Massachusetts, are aso upset about The National Lampoon hut not so upset as he is.

However, late yesterday Mr. Cutler said that he had just finished a telephone conversation with Mr. Johnson, chairman of the board of trustees, and they both wanted to point out that what Mr. Train said "is not the view of the board of the

Lampoon and that in turn re-

tion The National Lampoon has received only three let-ters of complaint from The Harvard Lampoon and all concerned the use of "Lampoon" without the qualifying 'National."

He also said that his me-mory of the contract is that The Harvard Lampoon can only attempt to censor his publication when it is judged to be causing harm to Har-vard or The Harvard Lam-

How to describe The National Lampoon? Well, Rich-To avoid the problems with self-inflation, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is excited about its "Tempa-Spare," smaller in size and weight than the collapsible but fully inflated. Although both versions would run only 3,000 miles Firestone's number of force. ard R. Lingman in The New York Times Book Review in a review of a collection of its parodies said, "gross, tasteless, sopnomoric, semipornographic and downright subversive, "but, he added, "funny." "funny."

It's a March issue includes slightly reduced performance.

Both of these concepts re-

year-old Today's Health, the consumer publication of the American Medical Associa-"Tha Harvard Lampoon is tion, for an undisclosed amount of cash. The two pubraunchier than this magazine," said Mr. Simmons. "Nn. No. That is not a fair assessment at all," said lications will be combined. Although the A.M.A. an-nounced the sale of Today's Health to Hospital Media Mr. Rohr when he heard Mr. Inc. in December It an-He added that "some unnounced later that the sale had fallen through because a final agreement could not be reached. dergraduates are very of-fended" by Tha National

The offer will be good only oo Sunday, April 4, and will be limited to three lines per person. Those interested in

placing such ads must mail

them to Situations Wanted,

New Jersey Regional Office, The New York Times, 17

Academy Street, Newark, N.J. 07102. Copy must be postmarked before March 25. Coupons to appear in a Times

ad next Sunday will give

Oglivy's Income Up
Oglivy & Mather International refeased its annual innancial statement yesterday.
Gross iocome for the fnurth
quarter of 1975 was up 10.7
percent over the same quar-

percent over the same quarter of the previous year to \$29.7 millfon, and net income was up 29.1 percent to \$3 million, or \$1.65 a share, compared with \$1.29.

For the year gross income improved 11.9 percent to \$98.2 million, while net income was up 3.7 percent

come was up 3.7 percent to \$5.7 million, or \$3.14 a share, compared with \$3.05.

Health Magazines to Merge Family Health, founded in

1969, has acquired the 53-

directions.

Ogilvy's Income Up

technical problems of publishing would make it difficult in oversee what The Penple National Lampoon is doing. William Gibson has been appointed a senior vice president at Sudler & Hen-nessey, a subsidiary of Ynung & Rubicam Interna-For the first time in its history, The New York Times is offering free advertising

Robert E. Schaefer, president of Tucker Wayne & Co., Atlanta, named chairman of the executive committee of the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau

Spare Tire Is Nearing The End of the Road

Cootinned From Page 45

The Goodyear Tire and Rub-cult to use in cold weather. Collapsibles Cost More

Lifeguard Safety Spare, which As for cost, the only savings was marketed from 1956 until the early 60's. The concept will be when the spare is elimhe view of the board of the nagazine."

Mr. Train earlier had said then was a "tire-within-a-tire" the collapsible spare cost more, what The National Lampoon also reflects on The Harvard Lampoon and that in turn reflects on Harvard itself.

Mr. Simmons said that durance. The R. F. Goodrich Company also weigh more in groups of

out of a rigid plastic.

The B. F. Goodrich Company pioneered the inflatable spars a million of them because motorists sometimes overinflated in 1967, but then had to recall them using service station hoses, causing failures. Goodrich says that the problem has been solved and has licensed the development to Goodyear.

Although these tires are about 25 percent lighter their primary function is to save space. Detroit now includes them in a number of models,

goire a motorist with a flat to change his tire twice, but Genlow tire pressure, but the de-eral Motors reports that the vice will have to be refined only adverse reaction it has had is that the aerosol can is diffi-

A nigray quanted group would like to join forces with a financial institution wanting to invest in Canada in one or all of the following fields: Leasing: Mortgapes; Inventory: Factoring, Charts are already existing. For more into-write:

JOHT VENTURE

SED Henri-Borrassa Blvd West Montreal, Cenada H3L1P4 NEED A'

BOOKKEEPER TODAY accountemps

WE'RE HIRI If you have at least 2 years atc. looking for a career opportunity. Last year, 50 of our regreement between \$18,000 st

-212-HA 2-35

ACCOUNT EXECT

Fresh-from-the-factory cars.

Summer rental bargains.

The sporty Plymouth Volaré



Rates per month

\$275

The elegant Chrysler Cordoba



4 months | 5 months | 6 months

Rates per month 4 months | 5 months | 6 months \$325 \$300

unlimited free mileage Prices are prediscounted, Customer pays for gas, and must return car to renting location These summer rental bargains include unlimited free mileage

on brand new, fully-equipped, air-conditioned cars, never The mid-size Volaré, 2-door hard-top or 4-door sedan, was

Motor Trend's Car of the Year. The luxurious Cordoba 2-door sedan even has electric windows.

We will have limited numbers, so you must reserve by April 15. Delivery available beginning May 1. For reservations and information call Ann Larsen.

Avis rents all makes... leatures cars engineered by Chrysler.



FOR SALE . LEASE

TELEX... \$1450.00

NEWREBUILT 1050.00

TWX/DDD... ● NEW \$1985.00

● REBUILT 1485.00 · EQUITY LEASE AVAILABLE

WITH \$1.00 BUY-OUT **NATIONAL**

TELETY PEWRITER CORP. 207 NEWTOWN ROAD

PLAINVIEW, N.Y, 11803 516-293-0444

PHOTO COPIERS

\$9950 ONLY (212) 254-4828 ALBRIGHT'S

833 B WAY - NYC 1000

WE'RE HIRING you have at least 2 years of college &

Jyou neve as many properties, call on.

Last year, 50 of our representatives earned between 518,000 and \$75,000 (an average of \$31,000 each).

Wyou would like to hear how you may also loin our ergentzation, call us. No guarantee that we'll him you, but we do guarantee you an interview. Part tuber; will also be considered. For an appoint. -212-HA 2-5500-

> WHOLESALE ONLY BUYERS WANTS

Closeouts for Cash Will buy all types of merchandise involving W. T. Grant Co. labeled goods. Phone 203-·235-5721 or mail samples to buyer-70 Britannia St., Merilen, Conn. 06450. ORSOLETE STYLE clothing, shoes, rain wan, customer return & distress merchandise. We buy any usually of merchandise. Mail sarrow more of merchandise. Mail sarrow more of merchandise.

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

ATTENTION-FLEA MKT PEDDLERS & HUSTLERS tems of ladies & mens wallets, etc. Call 482-0754, Mr Janourski. ATTENTION:EXPORTERS LED. WATCHES 2.4. E. 5 functions evaluable for immediate delivery. Available only in large quantities, call \$32-233.

Transverid Time Wetch Corp mins of 5 % a lovation modelies & elso free consolies L. F. 1. which in assist cases offers them at unbecable prices. Call (27) \$80-765 at write 28 Jih Ave (cor 4 5) \$10-76 AV. (D. 67-0475) RIGLASS CLOSE OUTS
HC USE WE SPECIALTIES

OLD Iver: Bancles & Recklaces Imported from Incia. Limitelms large stock. Lowerices, 514 375-5142

of Central New York. Your best base for business covering the up-state area. Downlown Syracuse. 15 minutes from airport, 2 blocks off Rie. 81. Business heart of the city.

We put you in the middle in the No. 1 upstate hotel for of the business center businessmen and meetings. businessmen and meetings. Unmatched for meeting and convention facilities. Fully air-conditioned. 600 rooms, Complete hotel services. Free underground parking. Fine dining and entertainment.

80% of the newspaper readers in Boston who went to Europe last year, read

The Boston Globe.

The Boston Globe

A Million Market Newspaper: New York, Pritadetahla, Chicago, Detrolt, Los Argeles, San Francisco. In Florida, The Leonard Co. Source: Profile Boston.



Follow the bouncing balls...

Flying hoofs, whizzing pucks...all the sports action in The New York Times. Brought to you in The Times by New York's biggest sports staff.

Cat people.

A lot of New Yorkers buy canned cat food, And WQXR's audience has the second largest percentage of cat food buyers of any radio station in New York. 13.2%, in fact,

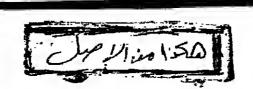
Markets in Focus 1974 says so. Our audience has money. And spends it. On cat food. And cars. And orange juice.

They'll spend it on your product. If you reach them on our station.

If you're not advertising on WQXR, you're not reaching the best part of the good part of New York. The part with money.

The classic stations for classical music.





TAKER OIL SETS MERGER ACCORD

Change of Stock is Slated With Valley Camp Coal

BY HERBERT KOSHETZ The Quaker State Oil Refin Corporation of Oil City, and the Valley Camp Coal money of Cleveland, will rgs through an exchange of classit was announced yester-

day. Quaker State will exchange 3.625 shares of its share of Valley Camp. With 879. imon shares outstanning arer State will prove 69,429 shares work about 55 million to effect the erger.

Upon completion of the mertrees.

Upon completion of the mertrees which is subject to definime agreements and approval
the boards of stockholders
both companies, Vaffey
mp will be operated as a
solly owned subcliary of
naker State under the present Quaker State reported a residence of \$24.1 million on less of \$267.3 million in 1974 paley. Camp earned \$4.9 million on calles of \$71.7 million in at year.

where

e nho

THE STOUMMING Anaconda Shares
DUSTON Million Million Anaconda Shares
DUSTON Million onda Company through March 1976, the expiration date of s exchange offer.

Under terms of its offer trane will exchange \$20 prin-ipal aniiont of a new 8 per-ent sobordinated sinking fund ebenture due 1985 for each hare of Anaconda. Crane sald hat the offer would not be reewed.

ourt Clears Transfer ty Levitt and Sons ...

The Federal District Court n Hartford yesterday issued in order authorizing Levitt and sons to transfer to the Internaional Telephone and Telegrapi Corporation inactive land hold ings and approximately \$57 million of Levitt debt.

John A. Roskinen of Victor Palmieri and Company, a land management concern that ob-tained the order as trustee, pointed out that it "effectively, capitalizes Levitt, eliminates substantial interest and property tax expense and increases significantly the possibility of stablishing an ongoing and dable homebuilding opera

ARNOFF SIGNED = S AN RCA ADVISER

Continued From Page 45

centive payment pool 03,000.

Anthony L. Conrad, who sad eded Mr. Sarnoff as president id chief executive officer, told schoolders in his letter in e annual report, also released sterday, that the board at Nov. 5, 1975 meeting "con--portunities open to the cor my in the years ahead could e chief executive officer."

icial comment on the dismis-i of the son of the man who unded RCA. There has been forced since the adjournmen that Nov. 5 meeting a comparture of Mr. Samoff from 110-1101 of has refused to comment d all efforts to reach other ficers and directors have

This was the company's first

Likewise, Mr. Courad has med down all requests for

RCA's strategy for growth s not changed. We have a ntral commitment to electro s and communications. As pioneer in those fields we

11/4. The 1975 proxy direct ownership of

79,338 shares. This year's annual meeting grovide for the election 13 directors instead of the a year ago. In addition to r. Sarnoff, Stephen M. Du ul. . will not stand for election, following his resig-tion to become head of the

port import Bank. The proxy also disclosed that r. Conrad's salary in 1975. in incentive awards out his potential share of \$90,000 nd that his annual retiremen nefits at company cost ached 4148,150. By contrast, se 1975 proxy placed his sala-at \$232,200, plus \$40,833 incentive awards out of the stential \$81,667. His estimated mual ettrement benefits irne by the company were den \$123227, Mr. Conrad as-med the post of chief execu-ve immediately following Mr.



When Newsweek plus Time gets a higher rating than Kojak does, it's time to rethink television.

TV's Kojak gets nice, high ratings no matter how you slice it—households, total adults, men 18+ or men 18 to 49. But, what may come as news to a lot of. advertisers is that you can get even higher ratings with the newsweeklies: Newsweek plus Time.

In terms of ratings (to say nothing of audience composition), it's one of the strongest, most effective media buys you can make today. Unbelievable? Check with your media planning people.

Newsweek, for starters, has a rating of 13.6 (adults 18+). Add Time and it goes to an unduplicated 22.7—which is larger than Kojak and a lot of the top-rated TV shows.

If you're talking just men, it's no contest. Newsweek all by itself delivers as many men 18+ as Kojak—and far more men 18 to 49. For this important demographic, Newsweek has a rating of 19.4. And Newsweek plus Time has an unduplicated rating of 30.7—which beats everything on TV except for the Super Bowl or a World Series game.

Clearly, TV doesn't have an exclusive on box-car numbers. Often you can do better with Newsweek

alone. And almost always with Newsweek plus Time or one of the major women's magazines.

And with the newsweeklies, as all the studies show, you reach an audience that's younger, better educated, more able to buy-an audience you just can't reach that efficiently with television alone.

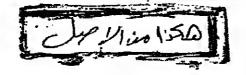
48% of Newsweek readers, for example, are under 35 years old. More than half of them have attended college. And a third of them have incomes of more than \$20,000.

And yet the cost per thousand for men 18-49 of Newsweek is actually lower than that of the average prime-time TV show. You can even buy the Newsweek plus Time combination at a cost per thousand that's fully comparable.

In these days of higher costs and limited availabilities, a lot of advertisers are taking a hard look at alternatives to TV. Take a look at the newsweeklies. At Newsweek alone, or Newsweek plus Time.

You not only get a bigger tally, but a better audience than you do on the telly.

Newsweek



)nomics of Adam Smith vived in Election Year

med From Page 35 thinker are unfurled nd the freedom of big a rather than the free-

all individuals. 976," Professor Lekwrote in his recent Economists at Bay," ire out the presidents it corporations who n public occasions in it competition which we dooe their best to

omists find it difficult narize in a few pithy s the vast and comapestry that Smith nto 'The Wealth of "The book is oo abtextbook only for ists to absorb. It is theoretical and politi-scussion, aimed at en and kings in the days of British mer-m, at the dawn of the ial revolutioo.

book debunks the of a nation, such as could only grow at stringent limits on s imports, forced-of her exports, and ulting accumulation of

of gold.
Smith, wealth de-not on a mountain of etals piled up in the Treasury, but on et-7 and productive how that kind of could be generated to mum by nations freely together to the ecobetterment of all. holarly References

pook's carefully writges are weighted with ly references to animpires, theology, hismorality and much All these were familiar bachelor scholar, who with hesitation, whose shook frm a nervous m, and whose walk lescribed as "vermicur wormlike.

s odd fellow, who was for his absentmindedwas a close friend of Scottish philosopher, Hume, and an actance of virtually all the ig Western thinkers of lay, from Voltaire in e to Benjamin Franklin e American colonies. uith first gained fame as

ofessor of moral philosoat Glasgow University. a stimulating visit to . intellectual centers of during his years as a tutor, he settled down is aging mother by the ring him immortality. ears later, the scholar L. "I am a slow, very verything I write at alf a dozen times be-can be tolerably

with it," he wrote to

idon publisher. o's fundamental idea a still has enormousmoog politicians and ists—is that a demoociety, driven by the erest of its people ing against one ancan generate more than the same souled by a government es to regulate the mitails of economic life. n'a mercantilist govt had bent the eotire y to the state's needs. z a tight web around ial economic activity historians say, lything the West bas. ice then, except dur-ld War II But the peo-

d begun to writhe the endless regulewages, apprenticees state monopolies, duties and the like. Smith, looking over re jumbled scene from t beach of Kirkcaldy, vieces of the past and together like a giant and offered a rationunraveling the mersystem and an ideolthe rising business hat would dominate

hatchet that Smith ... chop away at the system was reason, oric. Mercantilism, he as undoing the nat-der of things, in-with progress for ion and the people, initiative and hob-Adam Smith's great-

ribution," said Profesmuelson, "that he red in the social of economics, what wton had recognized inysical world of the a self-regulating order." The famous in that Smith used to that order — menhly once in the book's ges-is the "invisible

ians apparently did e long to get the ... Some members of int came to Scotland ilt the famed author. soon duoted him in

mists, too, were as The Wealth of presents a vast n of economic theory, vell-developed, some some the product of ior's own intelligence, ie refined product of lesser-known

ed away in its pages planations of capital

British Salute Smith

In Debates, Essays Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 8-The British are observing the bicenteonial of the publication of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations" in what is probably characteristic British fashion-with debates, deliberations and an essay cootest but little apparent hoopla

Tomorrow, the primarily conservative Institute of Economic Affairs here plans to gather over sherry and announce an essay contest on whether Smith's work is relevant in 1976.

The biggest Smith event in Britain will be a four-day conference early next month at the University of Glas-gow, where Smith did much of his work, oot far from his home town of Kirkcaldy, Scotiand. Close to 300 economists will gather there for speeches and discussions on Smith's works. The university is also publishing a new, six-volume edition of the

as a store of wealth; of labor as a source of value; of the productivity to be gained by economies of scale and the division of labor, illustrated by the famous example of the pin factor. Smith also explored the idea of external economies, supply and demand, price determination, worker alienation, comparative advantage, free trade, and even modern equilibrium

Being a pragmatist as well as a theorist, Smith filled his book with policy prescriptions derived from his more abstract thoughts including a recommendation, somewhat tardy, that Britain peacefully sever its colonialist ties with America. He scorned the exclusive trading arrangement that Britain had forced on the colonies and said the mother country derived "nothing but loss" from the relationship.

After 200 years, much of Smith is still surprisingly relevent. Although Smith's professional progeny bave criticized him for the sins of superficiality, omision or error economists generally ap-pland him for his masterly exposition of the logic and virtues of laissez-faire capi talism in a competitive world. The loudest applause, per-

during his years as a hap, comes from the soautor, he settled down
is aging mother by the
his birthplace, Kirko write the book that
bring him immortality.
Tears later, the scholar

his bound the University of Chicago, where many of the
last Caging prescriptions of the 18th Century philosopher are viewed as suitable for the 20th Century economy

"There bave been thousands of minor improvements on Smith, but no oce has damaged the validity of his central thought," said George J. Stigler, a Chicago professor and noted expert on the history of economic thought. "We are still basically in a Smithian age," he

This proposition, bow-ever, is challenged by some economists today who think Smith's description of the market is brilliaot in theory, but obsolete in practice. Smith, they say, did not anticipate the proliferation of giant private companies that now dominate the skyline of modern American industry.

Thus he saw no need for an activist government antitrust policy. The glant statebacked trading companies that held monopoly power in would be eliminated if the state merely stopped offer-

ing them protection.

Another side of Smith that today's liberals cite, is the scholar's worry about the future of tha capitalism he championed. Smith did not entirely trust the bodding businessmen to compete rather than collude behind closed doors. And he worried about the moral deterioration and; alienation of workers that could result from the division of labor he viewed as necessary for economic

In a strongly-worded pas-sage, Smith seems to worry that even Democracy itself could be undermined by the advent of the modern factory system, where workers would be forced to repeat a simple mind-numbing operation from

dawn to dusk. The "torpor" of the worker's mind, Smith wrote, makes such a man incapable of 'forming any just judgment concerning many even of the ordinary duties of private life. Of the great and extensive interests of his country he is altogether in-

capable of judging."

The rock upon which smith builds his entire scheme is the desire of all individuals - workers, businessmen, and statesmen-to pursue their competing economic self-interests or, in his words "to truck, barter and exchange one thing for

another." Walter Bagehot, the British economist wrote long ago that Smith seemed to imagine each infant born with a tiny Scotsman inside to direct him along the proper path. Even economists who criticize Smith today concede, in the words of one, that "there's a littla Adam Smith inside us all."

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immediale start. Substantia draw, commissions, tell benefit package, including meaningful in Z 7566 TIMES

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Installment Credit Rises Sharply

WASHINGTON, March 8-Consumer installment credit rose strongly in January, showing the largest growth for a month since August 1974, the Federal Reserve Board reported today. The January increase in credit outstanding was \$1.29 billion, well above the growth of \$894 million in December, which in turn was the largest for any month

Credit for purchase of automobiles expanded by \$488 million in January, a little less than in December but a larger amount than in any other mouth since September 1973. Both extensions and repayments of installment credit reached record highs in January. The greatest strength in consumer- credit expansion in January was in the "all other" category, which includes personal installment loans and retail-store credit.

Steel Output Rose to Peak in Week

Steel production in the week ended March 6 continued its upward trend and for the fourth consecutive week rose to a new high, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported yesterday. However, the rate of improvement slowed notably as the 2,468,000 tops poured in the latest week were only 0.4 percent higher than in the preceding week when 2,458,000 tons were poured.

The new production-capability utilization index also

hit its 1976 high at 82.7 percent, compared with the former bigh of \$2.3 percent in the week ended Feb. 28. Production for the year to date reached 21,777,000 tops and a production-capability index of 77.4 percent. This was 13.1 percent lower than a year ago when 25,062,000 tons were poured and the index stood at 91.8 percent. This was the lowest percentage spread in cumulative output.

Sales of New Homes Off in January

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)-The Government reported today that sales of new single-family bomes fell to the lowest level in six months during January, the first month since expiration of a special tax credit for new home buyers. The Commerce Department said sales during January amounted to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 552,000, which was 15.7 percent below December. New home sales in November and December had been at 655,000, or the highest level in more than two years.

the composite index rose 0.50

STOCKS ADVANCE by 448 to 298. The price of an average share rose 7 cents. AMEX AND 0-T-C In the counter market, the industrial index climbed 0.80 to 98.26 while

Drop in Unemployment Cited to 98.97. A total of 527 issues rose while 312 fell. Volume amounted to 6.88 million shares

shares, against 6.74 million shares on Friday.

Prices on the American 5tock
Exchange and the over-thecounter market finished higher
yesterday in moderate trading.
Helping the advance was a
statement by the White House
press secretary, Ron Nessen,
that a drop in unemployment
due to the improving economy
had led the White House to
consider adjusting its budget
assumptions. On Friday, the
Labor Department reported
that the February jobless rate
dropped to 7.6 percent from
7.8 percent the mooth before.
At the conclusion of trading,
the Amex market value Index
was up 0.79 to 104.44 with
advances outnumbering declines in the Amex was no corporate
advances outnumbering declines in the Amex was no corporate
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advances outnumbering the average in potions on the
Amex fell to 32,841 contracts
from 35,934 on Friday. Open
interest totaled 643,320 unexpired or unexercised contracts.
On the Chicago Board Option
Exchange, 63,344 contracts
chamex fell to 32,841 contracts
from 35,934 on Friday. Open
interest totaled 643,320 unexpired or unexercised contracts.
Among the largest gainers
on the Amex were Risdon Manufacturing, which gained 1½
1149.778 contracts.
Among the largest gainers
on the Amex were Risdon Manufacturing, which gained 1½
127½. National Medical, 1½
137½.
The biggest mover was
O'Kiep Copper, which advanced
o'Kiep Copper, which advanced
o'Kiep Copper, which advanced
advances outnumbering declines in the Amex was no corporate
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advances outnumbering declines in the Amex was no corporate
advances outnumbering declines in the Amex was no corporate

NAVY ORDERS HALT ON AN LTV PROJECT

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP) had ordered the LTV Curporarun. The action may drop LTV from competition for a poten-Heln-Weiger tially big program unless the General Dynamics Corporetion Long Drussir a

General Dynamics Corporetion
fails in an important test of
its version of the missile.
General Dynamics is the only
company competing with LTV
in this project, and the Navsaid General Dynamics had indicated that it expected to
come in below costs assigned
for the development work.

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Alberta Cas A
Albert

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WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)

The Navy said today that it woolworth Finish in 349 541

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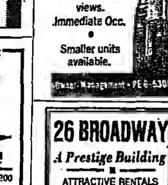
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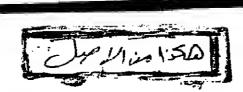
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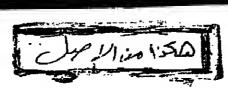
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Exhibition Today, March 9th, 9-4:45

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k Augure South Office Stomp and Cain Department—17660 to 18015 Also 62 July 6, 1966; 1071 Oct. 19 1966; 1230 New. 4, 1966; 1533 Dec 5, 1966; 1785 Dec. 29, 1966; 244 March 2, 1967; SSIS March 14, 1968 saa Squore Office—43968 to 45243; Also 62431 Jena 3, 1974; 42451 Jena 5, 1974; 42518 Jena 7, 1974; 43045 July 10, 1974; 43083 July 10, 1974; 43177 Jely 18, 1974; 43459 Aug. 1, 1974; 43697 Aug. 16, 1974; 43556 Aug. 24, 1974; 43930 Aug. 29, 1974; 43738 Aug. 30, 1974.

Lauer Hitl Office-2072 to 25457; Also 2408) June 7, 1974; 24154 June 17, 1974; 24564 Aug. 7, 1974; 24565 Aug. 7, 1974,

al 43rd Street Office—48418 to 49182; Atto 47366 May 8, 1974; 47505 May 31, 1974; 47603 Iune 7, 1974; 47963 July 16, 1974; 48014 July 22, 1974. enthesis Olffice—71263 to 72328; Also 70350 June 13, 1974; 70527 June 28, 1974; 70544 July 1, 1974; 70547 July 1, 1974; 70552 July 11, 1974; 7054 July 29, 1974; 70566 July 29, 1974; 70501 Aug. 1, 1974; 70544 Aug. 6, 1974; 71669 Aug. 13, 1974; 77062 Aug. 14, 1974,

siberh Ciffica—85513 to 87076; Also 8528 May 1, 1974; 8535; June 3, 1974; 85082 Dec. 14, 1974; 85100 July 23, 1974; 87000 Aug. 2, 1974; 87034 Aug. 2, 1974; 87200 Aug. 23, 1974; 87361 Aug. 23, 1974; 87443 Aug. 28, 1974. GALLERIES

mico Office-11909 to 17639, Also 19746 Jane 4, 1974; 19748 Jone 4, 1974; 11133 Jane 25. 1974; 11326 July 5, 1974; 11534 Aug. 30, 2974.

Calinhard to be until at Public Auction on March 11, 1976 buginning at 9:30 A.M., such day at the Floor Art Scallarine, Alo Smit Published, New York, N.Y. to be on Eddbiffor from 19:00 P.M., to 2:45 P.M., for private buyers on March 5 and E. 1976 and for section for the published of the published of the published of the published of the published on March 5 and E. 1976 and the section of the published on March 9 and 19, 1976 from 10:00 A.M. M. 2:45 P.M.

AUCTIONEERS

By virtue of default in 5 security systements made to Pinzi National City Bank & Bank of New York, I Will Sell on Monday, March 15, 1978 at 2 PM at 115 Sterling PL, Billyn, N.Y. 1972 CDav Chevrobel = 1N47/E171744163 and Will Sell on Thorsday, March 16, 1976 at 11:00 Alk at 1963 Milling Pt Blad., Corone, N.Y. 1975 Chevrolet = 1H57/H5457522, 1975 Chevrolet = 1H57/H5457520, 1970 Dodge = WW41GA188912, 1974 Pynoch #78M21U47246907, Secured parties reserve the right to bid.

bid.

K.E. COLMAN, Auctioneer

Een. Credit Service Agency Inc.,
125-30 Wilets Pt Brid., Corona, N.Y.

EVERNE WEISEROD. City Marshal

EUGENE WEISEROD. City Marshal

KARSHAL SALE—Re: Andrew

Jorgens Co. vs Donat Clarke

d/D/a Joondeph's Pharmacy, I will

set on March 9. 1979 at 11.5 P.M.

28 465 Vanderbill Ave., Bidyn. N.Y.

r/l/i in and to drug store.

EUGENE WEISEROD. City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Several

set set on March 9. 1979 at 11.5 P.M.

EUGENE WEISEROD. City Marshal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Several

set set on bigh stande w/asrts

set on bigh s

Boat, equipment and accessory advertisers

Put sales and profits all together through

The New York Times **Spring Boating Preview** Sunday, March 21

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HER MARK RENTURE MACHINERY PUBLIC AUCTION SALE BY ORDER OF AN

> AUCTIONSERS SELL TODAY, MARCH 9th. 1976 AT 18-2 AT SALESROOMS, 150 WEST 28% ST. & THE ESALE ISSUED & LARGE RETAINS STOCK OF BRANDED NAME STOCK OF BRANDED MANE
> GENERAL MERCHANI
> GENERAL MERCHANI
> VALUATION OVER \$2001
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> RES, STATIONIET, SOUCH SIMPLES, PAPE 6001
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> RESON PLANTIES, GLAZED HAND PANTIES
> RESON PLANTIES, GLAZED HAND PANTIES

WILLIAM FRI ALLEN KAN SELL TOM'W WED., MARCH 10. 710 LONG FELLOW AVE., HUNTS PO (CORNER SPORTORD AVE.)

INSTITUTIONAL-JANI WAYER, CLEANERS, CLEANSERS, BEACHER TO 55 GALS. TREMENDOUS QUANTITY PAPER TOLET PAPER, ROLL & FOLDED TOWELS, I SANDWICH BASS, BEVERAGE CONTANERS, UTENSEL, etc. PLOOR MAINTENANCE PRODUC PADS, BYUSHES, SHOOMS, MOPS, HANDLES PENSERS OF EVERY DES

LG. QTY, WASTE RECEPTICLES OF BUCKETS, PAILS, WRINGERS
LG QUANTITY CORRUGATED (
TERMS: CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK
MO CONTENNATION INCCESSARY—MINEDI
AUCTIONEERS' TELEPHONE: (212) 5
MEMBER AUCTIONEERS ASSOCIATI Martin NOTE CORRECT ADDRESS THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN Sells Toda,-

ST. ALB!

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NEW COMPLI TIES -/BAS CALORIC WA HOT WATER

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STATE TAX COMMISSION WARRANT AGENT'S SALE BY VIRTUE of a warrant issued to the STATE TAX COMMISSION of it STATE OF NEW YORK, to me direct SIATE OF NEW YORK, or in directed à delimente apainst line real à sersonal property of EXCUISITE CATERING, INC. I have selaced à taken
all right, little & interest of sald EXQUISITE CATERING, INC. to writ
CONTENTS OF

CATERERS Globa Sumpson Model 81 Scale (Lite New), 2 Door S.S. Glass Beverage Display Case, Fopel Rehiperated Mast Despisy Case, Felipperated 8 Door Cold Cut Display Case, Selfand 10 Burner Range, Rotiso-O-Mat, Hottoplay Lage, Selfand 10 Burner Range, Rotiso-O-Mat, Hottoplay Lage, Case Scale, Mat Grinder, 2 S.S. Sains, Ampels, Trays, Chefing Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, Large Ouantities Of Foo Take-Out Trays, Paper Goods, Plas-licwere, Ouanities of Food Shifts, Condingatts, Soda, Wals in Box, Desk, Chara, etc.

WILL BE SOLO &T PUBLIC AUCTON
TODAY TUESS, AT 1 P.M. OFFIC

ODAY TUES. AT 1 P.M. INSPECTION: MOON-SALE AT 3031 WESTCHESTER AVE.

BRONX, NEW YORK BY BALDWIN INBUSTRIAL LINUIDATORS, INC. AUCTIONFERS AS AGENT 68-2428 (212) 895-3725

SALE **AUCTIONEERS**

L. C. BRENHAN & CO. SELL TODAY, TUES. MARCH 9 AT 11 A.M. AT 250 W. 29th St., M.Y.C. VERY LARGE STAPLE STOCK SPORTING GOODS & SUPPLIES

A SUPPLIES
HAME BRANDS: WILSON,
BPALDING, PUMA, MACGITECON,
REACH, RAWILINGS, POST.
SNEAKERS, BROCES FOR ALL
SPORTS, PODTESLL & BASEBALL
EQUIPMENT, UNIFORMS, SHORTS,
SHIRTS, SOCKS, TROPHIES, FSHING & GOLFAN EQUIPMENT, 221
INCR CIEMIZED DOUBLE DRAW
REGISTER, 5 SHOWCLSES,
AUGUST FALL
TENAG OF SALE: 25% DEPOSIT
CASH OR BANN CHECKS
AUCT RIS TELL (212)895-0830

AAA ABC WELL KA BO LEE GOLOMAN LEE GOLDMAN AUCTIONEER SELIS FOR OWNER TOWN, THES, 2 P. M. 500 k LADIES SAIRTS SY DRESSES! FIXTURE

AUCTIONEER BREEKTH, NEW YERK BAR & RESTAURANT OLD FASHIONED OAK BAR & REF. BACK BAR W/MRROWS, LIKE NEW HOSART SO'LL MIXER, MA-CROWAYE OVER, SLUCERS, 21 CASE WITH SUCCESS, 21 HOBART 20 GL MIXER, MCROWAYE OVEN, 2 SLICERS, 2 SLICERS, 21
CLASS NCR BEGISTER, 3 PIZZA
OVENS, S. SLIDING GLASS 2
DOOR REFRIGERATOR, 2 ELECTRO FREEZE SMAKE M6CHINES,
SHEAD MALT MACHINE, 10 CAPTAINS CHARRS, BARBECUE MACHINE, GRIDOLE & BROBLER,
MOOD, 76 KE-A-CHECK MACHINE,
S.S. SRK, REPRIGERATORS, 2
MILK MONITORS, CHARM GLO
FOOO WAR MALER HOTO
CHOCOLATE MACHINE, KE
CREAM FREEZER, ST.
MAMEDIATE REMOVAL
AUCT RS. TEL! (S10)795-3393

S. ROBE ALLS T 1167 AMS RES BOOTHS W/F
CASE. REGGE
ST.EX. 2 DOX
UPFRIGHT BEI
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BLES. BUTCH
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SONFEE UR
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GLASSWARE.
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SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE

ME ROSLYN COVER CO. INC.

LESTER S. KASPER

& LEO FRANK

AUCT'RS AS AGENTS

SELL TODAY, TUES.,

MARCH 9, AT 11 A.M.

REMOVED FOR CONVENIENCE

OF SALE TO PIERCE DAY CAMP
WILLS AVE., ROSLYN, N.Y,
DRECTIONS: EXIT 37, LILE
NORTH! MILL JUST PAST
TOWERS CHEMOLOGY

SWIMMING POOL COVER MFR. CASH OR CERTIFED CHECKS
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SUCTRS. TEL: 121267-5210
MEMBER AUCTRS. A3S'N., INC

S. KNI HA PURKRIES HOUS RED D CASH OR 1 AUCT'RS 1 NEMBER AL

DEI oully

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

Trans-Allantic LASN ITALIA (Prudential), Genos March 3); salis firm Northeastorn Terminal,

ATLANTIC SKY I Frudenical). Antiqua April 23. Moniscriat 24, Fort de France 25, St. Lucin 26 and St. Vincon 27; sells Iron 23d St., Brockyn. ARECIBO I PRIMSAI, San Juan March 15; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. IMPERIAL I Onlean), Valoranso March 31, sails from Port Newarth N.J. LEONARDO DA VINCI I Italian), West Indies Cruise; sails 11:30 A.M. Iram W. 55th St.

SAILING TOMORROW

DART AMERICA IDen'il, Antwers March 20, Southambian 22, Copenhagen 23 and Deblin 34, salis from Global Mailes Terminal Sporting

Deblin 24, Solis from Global Marine Terminal, Scotisti. 51-RESOURCE | Scot-Lands, Posterdam March 21, Havre 22 and Breman 23; sails from Elizabello, N.J. TOBAGO | NAWALI, Abdilan March 28, Lome April 4, Phinte Noise 10 and Ma-tadi 13; sails from 36 East River. TUGELA (Barber), Freelown March 16, Abdidan 26, Tema 28, Levos April 2 and Dougla 10; sails from Kane 51, Brook-br.

Continued From Page 1, CoL 5

Before that, Mr. Berger had

built his reputation as a canny

campaign organizer and execu-

tive aide to several Democratic

politicians. This service, Beame

officials noted, included direc-

tion of Representative Herman

Badillo's first mayoral cam-

paign. By such observations,

Seame strategists expressed

their apprehension about the

job change, particularly with

the next mayoral campaign

'Serious Problems'

But Mr. Beame himself ex-

pressed a welcome to Mr.

Berger and said he was "look-

The appointment of Mr

only a year away.

serious problems."

America, West Indies, Elc.

had produced the traditional a budget and altered the traditional a budget bargaining positions of the side to the Legislature's problem. While it is true that for bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left to the Legislature left to the Legislature bas done what he so obviously left to the Legislature left

The change is symbolized by the sake of the state's credit rating the Legislature has been that the Governor's office band of leverage to the Governor and the Legislature has been forced to cede a good deal nancial disclosure statement forced to cede a good deal nancial disclosure statement forced to cede a good deal nancial disclosure statement forced to cede a good deal nancial disclosure statement forced to cede a good deal of leverage to the Governor no matter what the final shape of the \$10.76 million hudget, the Governor leaders this afternoon. This is the document that the state document that the state will give to potential purchasters of its notes this spring, attended to the fact that the Governor has had to have succeeded in cutting the Legislature has been in office.

Furthermore, no matter what the final shape of the \$10.76 million hudget, the Governor estimates, for example, and hillion hudget, the Governor will have succeeded in cutting the Legislature has been in office.

Furthermore, no matter what the final shape of the \$10.76 million hudget, the Governor estimates, for example, and hillion hudget, the Governor has had to have succeeded in cutting the Legislature has been in office.

Furthermore, no matter what the final shape of the \$10.76 million hudget, the Governor estimates, for example, and hillion hudget, the Governor has had to have succeeded in cutting the document that the Governor has had to have succeeded in cutting agreeing to his speeded-up will have succeeded in cutting the Legislature has been in office.

Furthermore, no matter what the final shape of the \$10.76 million hudget, the Governor has had to have succeeded in cutting agreeing to his speeded-up will have succeeded in cutting the Legislature has been in office.

state's revenues do match its his own.

state's revenues do match its expenditures. The leaders and the Governor will all share a balanced budget, and apply-the curtain legal responsibility for the accuracy of the prospectus.

The curacy of the prospectus.

The leaders and the Governor will all share legal responsibility for the accuracy of the prospectus.

The Republicans are well and apply think they're scared," a longtime legal assisting and apply the fiscal crisis and all but insuring himself a comfortable budget surplus with which to create surplus with which to create the last years of his term. The Republicans are well and an accuracy of the prospectus.

The Republicans are well and an accuracy of the leaders said to insist on the purity of bis budget crisis. In fact, they joke about it, albeit through today. This is bigger than politics. They've got to woo a very cynical, sophisticated figures assisting the urgency of the urgency of himself a comfortable budget surplus with which to create surplus with which to create the last years of his term. The Republicans are well admit a labert freelow March 14 and 12 sails from 12 sails from 12 sails from 12 sails from 13 sails from 13 sails from 14 surplus with which to create the last years of his term.

The Republicans are well admit a surplus with which to create the last years of his term.

The Republicans are well admit a surplus with which to create the last years of his term.

The Republicans are well admit a surplus with which to create the last years of his term.

The Republicans are well admit a surplus with which to create the last years of his term.

The Republicans are well admit a community said to insist on the purity of bis about it, albeit through about it, albeit through the legal assisting the urgency of the prospectus.

The Republicans are well admit a community said it. But they can be pressure to yield the legislature to yield the fiscal crisis in fact, they joke about it, albeit through the legislature to yield the legislature to yield th

that there is little they can do right now. An Ilti-hour partisan squabble would dash the association they don't know the a sudden, they don't know the a sports metaphor, described the credit access it needs to finance its \$4-billion spring the continuous characters.

the new dynamics:
The Governor gets to draw sistence that solemn compared to the new rule this sed school aid selves anymore by bow much intercent for exchange the other fellow gets such confidence of the hudget get hurt compared to the other fellow. That's very different cut in school aid will be re-different gets to draw the new dynamics:
The Governor gets to draw the field, and the field, and the Legislature, making within the lines."
The Governor gets to draw the field, and the Legislature, making within the lines."
That is not to say that every them partners in an uneasy of financial survival. The drama produced by such an alliance of financial survival. The drama produced by such an alliance its \$4-billion spring Commission, a panel appointed by former Gov. Nelson A. That is not to say that every them partners in an uneasy them partners in an uneasy of financial survival. The drama produced by such an alliance its \$4-billion spring Commission, a panel appointed the Legislature, making within the lines."
The Governor gets to draw the lines around the field, and the Legislature, making within the lines."
That is not to say that every them partners in an uneasy them partners in an uneasy them partners in an uneasy of financial survival. The drama produced by such an alliance its \$4-billion spring Commission, a panel appointed the lines around the field, and the Legislature, making within the lines."
That is not to say that every them partners in an uneasy them partners in an une

TODAY'S

MARCH 9, 1976

YESTERDAY 1 P.M.

changing to sleet or rain along the coast, and mixing with sleet or freezing rain elementers. Make in the upper 20's to 30's, precipitation ending tonight, low in, the upper 20's to 30's. Parity cloudy with chance of flurries in the western hills, and clear elsewhere tomorrow and continued cold.

Tinued cold.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAIRS—Increasing cloudiness today with snow likely south leter in the day, high in the leens north and the 20's south; snow tonight, low 5 above zero north to around 20 south. Light snow or Turries continuing north townerow, and snow ending south followed by clearing.

Extended Forecast

MARCH 8, 1976

"There is a hush over the Every year until now, budget stored, it is nonetheless a coup of substantial proportions for hag at Halloween. The only the Governor that school aid will not he increased beyond the big boss well enough to the level voted last year.

The reason for the new mood and relief.

The reason for the new mood is the fiscal crisis itself, which has drastically changed the counting house, and everyone had propagate.

ers of its notes this spring, at that the Governor has had to hase, reversing the ever-extormany of testing to the fact that the give up significant leverage of panding trend of the Rockefeltors had to state's revenues do match its his own

Control Board Chief

Stephen Berger

By MAURICE CARROLL

When Stephen Berger was working only 12 to 14 hours a day as the manager of some sharp-elbowed political operations, people who tele-

phoned his home would hear his recorded voice tell what bad bappened on that in the date in the Civil War. After en-

lessoo, they could leave their message. "No history these message. "No history these days," he said regretfully yesterday. "No time." Nor is his free time likely to increase. Mr. Berger, the State Welfare Commissioner will replace Herbert Elish as head of the staff of the Emergency Financial Control Board, Governor Carey an-

during the history

The Governor did not get around to mentioning the Berger job until the final paragraph of a news release about plans for "the eco-nomic restoration of the City of New York." But It seemed unlikely to politicians fa-miliar with Mr. Berger's bistory that his appointment represented an afterthought

on the part of Mr. Carey. When the state commission that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had appointed to investigate Mayor John V. Liodsay's city government seemed to be sinking into the scholarly doldrums, Mr. Ber-ger was imported to liven things up as staff director. And when Governor Carey turned his atteotion to the state's costly welfare bu-reaucracy, Mr. Berger was the man he put in charge.

A More Modest View

Now Mr. Berger is to come in as the Governor's choice to be the control board's day - to - day disciplinarian over city officials trying to cope with the fiscal crisis. Mr. Berger described the job more modestly. board consists of seven very strong guys," he said. "The husinessmen didn't get to head their businesses just by sitting there. And the public members are the most powerful executive officials

in the state. My job, I guess, is to help them make deci-

ry to Governor Carey.

'sions." His job also politicians suspect, is to make sure that the city government behaves itself in a manner satisfacto-

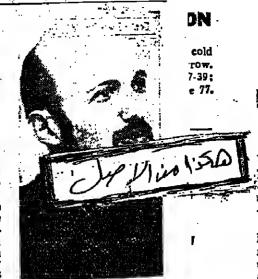
Such a role would mingle Mr. Berger's two selves-the serious student of government, which is the reputation he prefers, and the tough politician, which is the way most New York politicians know him.

They know him, too, as a compulsive worker. He is unmarried and willingly puts in the long days that politics and high-level government demand of their practitioners. After months of the Albany routine of work-and-eat, then work some more and eat some more, be is a trifle overweight at 176. His manner is, according to some coworkers, demanding; according to others it is abrasive.

The people who made the movie "The Candidate" used Mr. Berger—balding, bearded, intense of manner, staccato of speecb-as the model for their campaign-manager role. He had filled the role for a series of politicians, most spectacularly in Ricbard L. Ottinger's costly race for United States Senator in 1970. Before that be worked for Representatives Jonathan Bingham (helping him to oust Charles Buckley, then the Democratic leader of the Bronz, from Congress) and Herman Badillo.

He was born here on July 11, 1939, and was graduated from Stuyvesant High School m 19SS and from Brandeis University — magna cum laude, with bonors in history and political science—in 1959. After some time in the Army and a brush with the politics of the Democratic Party's reform faction in Manhattan, he went to work for Mr. Bingham and began huilding his reputation as e resource-ful and relentless political manager.

The Ottinger campaign, brilliant in building a little-



A serious student of government and a tough politician.

known Westchester. Congressman into the Democratic nominee for Senator, faltered in the general election and Mr. Berger took some time off from politics to do management consulting.

But he was back in 1972

to run the staff of the Scott Commission, which was investigating the city government. That was the finest work I ever did in my life," he said yesterday. The staff turned out reports on welfare, housing, bealth and hos-pitala and municipal finances and, he said, "the work told us everything we needed to know about what was happening to the city. Spread the Message

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Along the way Mr. Berger became convinced that the municipal government was overextended and had to shed some functions, a message that he spread to little avail among his friends in

government and politics. Late in 1974 he headed the part of Governor-elect Carey's transition team that went into state agencies to find out what they were up to. That role metamorphose into Director of State Planning, followed by his shift to the welfare job that he now will quit to help oversee the city government.

"I'm going back bome," Mr. Berger said. And be clearly relishes the task he expects to perform here.

Weather Reports and Forecast

nary ected today aland across

into Minne-

n South Daforecast for country from abord to the ver; a few also will de-/irginia into and cooler tral Appala-Ohio Valley.

d weather in. much of the be cool or Rain may Washington, partly cloudy enerally fair yesterday an New York

idy to partly re reported ds of the for some of clouds in was mostly Far West red in northupper lake of Minnesota ota, and in north north-

ast

(As of 11 P.M.) COCKLAND AND

ES—Snow today juring the aftero mid-30's; siest
, low in the miday cloudy and not
morrow. MOSTOW.

LONG ISLAND

Inixing with or

the atternoon
winds east to
miles per hour
hanging to saver
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d one to the
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today possibly no the morning, who mid-30's. It's temperature

tations in the w temperatures period ended at 5 sives are for ed at 8 P.M. occasied conditions in Eastern

I.S. and Canada

NW 7 N 7 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 8 N 14 N 11

(Thursday through Saturday)
METROPOLITIAN NEW YORK, LONG.
ISLAND AND BORTH JERSEY — Clear
Thursday; increasing cloudiness Friday
with rain by evenue; daytime halps will
average in the mid-30's to around 40,
white overnight lows average in the mid30's to around 30, Allider with showers
tiffely Saturday; daytime with showers
tiffely Saturday; daytime with skill average in the mid-40's, while overnight
lows average in the mid-30's.

Tamp. Hum. Winds
35 37 NW 10
36 33 NV 12
37 32 E 12
38 28 N 12
39 30 NW 10
40 26 NW 10
41 26 NW 6
40 26 N 8
40 26 N 8
40 26 N 8
39 25 NW 8
38 30 NE 12
36 33 NE 13
36 33 NE 13 10 A.M. 36 11 A.M. 37 30.15 30.14 30.13 30.12 30.12

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.1
Lowest, 34 at 6:40 A.M.
Historia, 41 at 2:40 P.M.
Model, 39.
Normal on this date, 38,
Departure from normal, +1.
Departure first month, +56.
Departure first month, +56.
Departure first month, +56.
Departure first wear, +101.
Lowest first first wear, 49,
Model this date last year, 42,
Middlet formerature first date, 69 in 1942.
Lowest mean first date, 16 in 1883.
Highest formerature first date, 69 in 1942.
Degree day vesterday 70.
Degree day vesterday 70.
Degree day since Sect. 1, 3,995.
Normal since Sect. 1, 3,995.
Normal since Sect. 1, 3,995.
Total last season to this date, 3,574.

"A degree day (for healing) Indicates the number of degrees the mean femorature fully below 65 degrees. The American Sect. 1 of the first period for degree for the first point below which heating is required.

(Supplied by the Hayden Plaasterium)
The sun rises today at 6:16 A.M.: sets
at 5:56 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at nl 5:56 P.M.; and will rise temorrow at 6:15 A.M. The moon rises today at 10:47 A.M.; sets temorrow at 2:29 A.M.; and will rise temorrow at 12:49 P.M.

2.26 .51

New York City (Tomorrow, E.S.T.) 3:43 P.M. s 5:17 A.M.; sets 3:43 P.M. s 10:44 A.M.; sets 2:11 A.M. ses 7:46 A.M.; sets 3:51 P.M. ses 1:12 P.M.; sets 4:00 A.M. rise is the set and set in the bine their blanest point on the metallar, midday, between a of risins and setting.

.04

Mar. 15 Mar. 22 Mar. 30 Full Last Otr. New

Richmond 30 63
Sri. Louis 36 48
Sri. Louis 36 48
Sri. Pripa-Tamma 63 82
Saft Lake City 24 46
San Antonio 54 62
San Jiego 54 62
San Jiego 48 22
San Francisco 48 22
San Francisco 48 22
Santile 31
Saokane 47 26
Tamoa 82 63
Weshington 52 37
Wichita 62 37 Pt. cldy.
Pt. cldy.
Pt. cldy.
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Cloudy
Rain
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Fair
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Cloudy
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Snow
Tstorns.
Snow
Tstorns. Las Vegas Littla Rock Charlotts 35 ĴŜ Charlotts
Cheyenne
Christee
Cincibnati
Ceveland
Columbia, S.
Columbia, S.
Dallas-Pt. Worth
Daylon
Donver
Des Moines
Detroit
Culurits
Detroit
Passo
Fairbents
Fargo
Flagstaff
Great Fails
Hartford
Helene
Honolulu
Houston
Jonanepolis Surmy
Couldy
Rain
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Abroad

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Figure beside Station incle is temperature. Cold front a boundary Hween cold air and immer air, under which e colder air pushes like Warm front: a bounder between warmeir and a re treating wedge of colds

forced as it advances usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line
along which warm air was Shaded areas indicate Dash lines show lorecas

moon marinum len peratures, Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometru ure Im mothes), form ing air-flow patierns. Wands are counterclock wise toward the center of low-pressure systems clockwise outward from

FROM PARKS SERVICE OF CHARLES Ottorbi Garnes Oncentes Oros Gods ME GTADELL SED

National Windfag Samura March M.D.A.A. 13.S. Dogovyma col Commercia

Precipitation Data

Sum and Moon

spected in both the financial participation." world and by municipal-union leaders. In the Control Board post, he was working quietly and well with Beame aides, according to a spokesman, had

new post, "I understand the eral election this year. he declared.

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ing forward to his cooperation State Senate Acts to Aid Truant Voters

staff aide.

Mr. Elish is a former commissioner of the Lindsay Administration who is midely reministration who is widely rethis policy of increasing voting COMMERCIAL NOTICES

> A Saving for City The city's Board of Elections, Public Notices

ing signs of basic change. was to see that as many voters

He indicated that his style as possible can participate in Sommercial Motices

would be no different in his the two primaries and one gen-The Assembly, in addition to

passing the bill facilitating the thereby satisfying Democratic transfer of voter registration criticism of the measure last hrief reference at the close of a 17-paragarph news release devoted to the MA.C.'s new economic-development previously announced hy the Governor, under the continuing chairmanship of Felix G. Rohatmanship of Felix G. Roha

role as the chief emergency financing agency for the city by the Governor and Mr. Rohatyn described an ambitious new goal of looking heyofid the budget problems to the city's basic employment an decomonic failings.

Mr. Rohatyn emphasized in an interview yesterday that certain one of his conditions in a decident one of his conditions in a cepting the new role was that Mr. Elish is a former of made when the board's chief supervisor to watch over the city's the board's chief supervisor to watch over the city's the sense and is expected to be made principally and probably solely at the Governor's initiative, and politicians thought it bad that certain mark of suddenness Characteristic of Mr. Carey's executive liona.

The change at the Control Board as considered to have been made principally and probably solely at the Governor's initiative, and politicians thought it bad that certain mark of suddenness Characteristic of Mr. Carey's executive liona.

The recent trend in election is as former completed by the Assembly the flow of the white of the proposed by the proposed the proposed by the proposed the proposed proposed the proposed proposed the proposed prop

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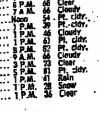
Governor's chief city fiscal. The measure, one of a number of a number of during the crisis of the ber of changes in the election some party organizations respectively. The measure, one of a number of the ber of changes in the election some party organizations respectively. The measure of the left of changes in the election some party organizations respectively. The primary and the election some party organizations respectively. The primary and the election some party organizations respectively. The primary of the class that came up in both the function of functions in a day in which of murder in the deaths of 23 financing agency for the city, wide primary and the general the Legislature's attention was persons in a fire at the Winderson organizations respectively. le primary and the general the Legislature's attention was persons in a fire at the Win-

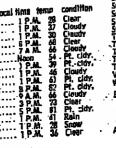


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word and by miningal-based post, the was working quietly and well with Beame aides, particularly First Deputy Mayor of the control of the con al-

Jost Yorkshipe Terr, "Braidy" - Registraction afterhort Lost Maring Pk Brea, St. Reward U. 93-0 OF Francisco Feb. 27th in Checke Taxing Pcon String, Reward, 200-233-35.







THE ADAMS CHRONICLES **Chapter Eight (1817-1825)**



John Quincy Adams — Secretary of State. Adams helps formulate the Monroe Doctrine. Two years later he becomes the country's sixth President.

Tonight at 9 on WNET, Channel 13. PBS

Produced by WNET/13, New York, for PBS. Made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, and Atlantic Richfield Company.

ARCO ❖

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U.S. TV and Film Concerns Increase Investment in BBC Produ

Kenneth Galbrath's rerspective entation on PBS.
on economics, "The Age of Uncertainty," and DdYM Attanborough's zoological survey, that the BBC always retains full artistic and editorial confull artistic and editorial

For the BBC, the co-financing trol over the programs and of programs with Amrican and other foreign capital has some what eased the corporation's financial pinch. Britain's inflation and the decline in sales of color television sets have only for appearances," he said reduced the anticipated income "We're a public corporation."

exposure in the United Kingdom next year.

These include a 10-part serialization of Tolstoy's "Anna
Karenina"; a series of 13 halfhour programs entitled "The gin its television run next Janhour programs entitled "The gin its television run next Janarcheology of the Bible"; a uary. Meanwhile, Time-Life
spy drama series, "Quiller,"
and two new series in the
tradition of "Civilisation" and
"The Ascent of Man," John
Kenneth Galbraith's respective entation on PBS.

By LES BROWN

Ualted State television and firm compenies increasingly are investing in productions of the BBC, and see that support the BBC, and tees that support the BBC, and the stription of the world.

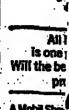
The best of BBC programs are widely admired for their production polish and the integrity of their scripts. In this country, where the British are cent had been a barrier to grant to greately is in the neighbor-attracting audiences in the past, the BBC product gained a following inhality in public to be should be a loparity of the british are continued as a stations.

Such compenses as Warnes and the following inhality in public to be should be a loparity production and lately has been been controlled by the such as the company. The production of the production and lately has been been controlled by the such as the company of the stription of the production of the produ

FOUR GENERATIONS OF GREATNESS by Jack Shepherd with an Introduction by Daniel J. Boorstin

"A lavishly illustrated album-genealogy of one of the most unique and accomplished families in American history."—Ralph Hollenbeck, King Features \$17.50 at all bookstores





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Can a cool person like Fonzie make a motorcycle leap over 14 garbage cans? Do birds swim? Do fish fly?

HAPPY DAYS



Poor Laverne and Shirt...how were they to kind double date would turn into a "dog day" even

LAVERNE AND SHIRLE



The incredible Lola Falana returns with her most entertaining hour yet! It's just the right mix of music, mirth and the kind of surprises you expect from that "hand grenade of a woman."

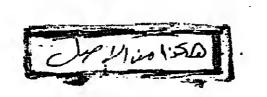
"LOLA!" ONEW SPECIAL 9:00PM ?

IF YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING AND ENJOYING "RICH MAN, POOR MAN," YOU WON'T WANT TO MIS



Sada Thompson and James Broderick star in this unique new multi-part dramatic series.

DEPREMIERE 10:00 PM 7



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TO REMARKS

Up until fairly recently, that fact bubbled up into public controversy whenever a proposal was presented to name a bridge; a school or an audi-torium in bonor of the poet. Mure vigilant members of the community would whisper intensely about the truth and. more often than not the proposal would be shelved. ** derer, ec-

That is changing, perhaps because of the supposed "sexual revolution" over the past decade. Occasionally, the changes can be somewhat startling. In Southold, L. I., there has been some talk of restoring the small schoolhouse that once claimed Whitman as teacher. Of course, the young poet was tarred and feathered and run out of town because of a scandal with one of his male students. But time is finally blurring the dimensions of that disgrace. And in the same area, tourists can oow drive past the Watt Whitman Savings Bank, Mr. Hartman's "Song

Myself' beings with Whit-man in his 70's, his face framed in a patriarchal white

Meet the incredible people who perform those

Chuck Connors takes you behind the scenes to

show that the professional daredevils who leap from high class, jump from moving cars and set temselves on fire are brave—but not crazy!

incredible stunts for movies and TVI

The Stunt-men! How do they do it?

beard. He is sitting for pho-tographs being taken by Thomas Eakins. Bits and pieces of his life are then captured in flashback, with Whitman reading passages from his poetry on a voice-over soundtrack

A 30-year-old Whitman is found being chastised by his father for his seeming inabil-ity to master anything, for wasting so much time nn a chilection in poems called "Leaves of Grass." Whitman cocentrates most of his energieo on hofping his mentally retarded younger brother.

Later, he is covering the battlefields of the Civil War, tenderly nursing the wounded and dying. In Washington, he meets Peter Doyle (Brad Davie) a young stretter on Davis), a young streetcar op-erator, who becomes the poet's lover for the next 10 years. In the end he is dismissed from a Government clerical job because his po-etry is considered scandalous.

Whitman leaves Peter and Washingtoo for New Jersey and a return visit to his family. Some members of the family are furious with him,

feeling that he has be-smirched the family name. But he is fiercely contemptuous, yowing that he will never feel the shame they

Whitman is played by Rip Torn with an inner-directed intensity that necessionally threatens to lose the character in outright insanity. But Mr. Torn does, for the most part, retain superb control over his powerful cooception. His Whitman is larger than life and terribly moving. Mr. Davis is also quietly impressive as Peter Doyle. The director of photography, which is superb, was Alan Metzger. "Song of Myself" was produced and directed by Robert Marko-

Rescue of Agencies Advances One Step In Torn Legislature

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ALBANY, March 8—The Leg-islature passed today the first small plece of Governor Carey's small piece of Governor Carey's intricata \$2.6 billion rescue package for the state construction agencies, but legislative leaders remained tangled in disagreement over other controversial aspects of both the gravery hallest and the Governor hall agency bailout and the Governor's budget.

A day of hurried meetings, conferences and staff sessions at the Capitol thus produced little more than the promise of still more meetings, confer-ences and staff sessions as the lawmakers pushed for an ac- 16:00 cord on the full range of fiscal problems before the week is

Republican and Democratic leaders of the politically divided Legislature had not even come to any agreement on the timetable to consider the enor-mously compilcated agency and budget proposals.

Legislators were told by their 10:20 leaders this afternoon to plan 19:39 on staying in Albany through Friday, and perhaps through 18:40 the weekend, to work on the twin problems,

The Governor's office said that the agency package, designed to arrange for \$2.6 billion worth of long-term financing for hundreds of construction projects, must be approved by next Mouday, when \$370 million worth of agency notes 11:10 (12) Community of Living

fall due.

The plece of the package approved today was a redefinition of the tyep of flotes that can be issued by the Housing Finance. Agency, one of four agencies whose borrowing is backed by the state's "mnral obligation" to repay and that has been unable to find investions willing to buy its notes nr ors willing to buy its notes ar

14 Hurt in Texas Turnado ALVIN, Tex. March 8 (AP) 12:00 (2) Young and the Rastless
-At least 14 persons were inbusinesses damaged this afternoon when a tornado moved across this southeast Texas city nf 12,000.

Television

Morning

6:10 (2)News 6:15 (7) News 6:20 (5) News 6.27 (5) Friends

(2) Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (5)Read Your Way Up (7)Listen and Learn 7:99 (2) CBS News: Hughes

(4) Today: Barbara Wal-ters, Jim Hartz, hosts, Florida Primary epecial (5) Underdog
(7) Good Morning, America: David Hartman, bost, Victor Gold; Patrick Sale; The Captain and Tennille; Lynn Redgrave
(11) Popeye and Friends
7:85 (13) Yoga for Health (R)

7:85 (18) Yogh for French 7:85 (8) Bugs Burny (9) News (11) Felix the Cat (12) School Disciplins (R) 8:09 (2) Captain Kangaroo

(2) Captain Kangaros (5) Tha Flintstones (9) Mr. Chips (11) Magilla Gorilla (13) Explorations in Shake-(13) Explorations in Snage-speare (R) \$29 (5) The Monkees (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11) The Little Rescals (13) Real World of Insects

Siegel, host
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) PAT COLLINS: "Stut-

tering." Dr. M. Schwartz, John Stoss (4)Concentration

(4) Concentration
(5) Green Acres
(9) The Boverly Hillbillies
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(2) The Price is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl
(7) @MOVIE: "Saratoga
Trunk" (1945). (Part II)
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman. Richly entertaining
hokum. Why this wagn't
shot in color stumps us.
Best part that opening
(9) Romper Room
(11) Gilligan's Island 1986 part that opening
(9)Romper Room
(1) Gilligan's Island
(13)Truly American (R)
(13)Aiva and About
(4)High Rollers
(5)Andy Griffith
(11)Abbott and Costello

3) Basic Earth Scien (2)Gamble 11:00 (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched

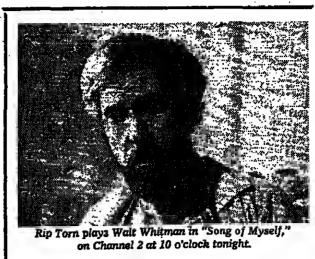
(3) Bewitched (9) Straight Talic Mary Heleo McPhillips, Phyllis Heynes, hosts, Simon Wisenthal, guest (11) Hazel (13) Elementary Mathema-

Afternoon

(7) Let's Make s Deal (9) News (11) 700 Cinhe Alan Small, guest (13) Westerri Civilization

31) The Electric Company (31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children (9) Journey to Adventure (13) Ready or Not (21) Villa Alegre (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

(2) Tatiletales (4) THE SHARI SHOW (5) MOVIE: The One



8:00 P.M. Nova	(13)
8:30 P.M. Laverne and Shirley	(7)
9:00 P.M. The Adams Chronicles	(13)
10:00 P.M. The Family	(7)

That Got Away (1958). Hardy Kruger, Young Nazi escapes from Canad-ian orison. Good, steady 5:30 (S) The Flintstoces (11)I Dream of Jeannie (13)Mister Rogers (R) (31)Zoom going
(7) Ryan'e Hope
(2) Movie: "Invasion Quartet" (1961). Bill Travers,
Spike Milligan. Four British soldiers ochemo to
knock out Nazi gun
(11) Puerto Rican New
Vorier (P) Evening (21) Great Decisions '76 (25) Mister Rogers (31) Getting On (41) El Reporter 41 (58) Carrascolendas (\$8) Uncle Floyd Yorker (R) (13) The Electric Company (31) Sesame Street (68) Uncle Floyd
6:30 (5) The Partridge Family
(13) The Electric Company
(21) Book Beat
(25) Zoom
(21) Speaking Freely
(41) Mundo De Juguete
(47) La Usurpadora
(50) Anyone for Tennyson?
(68) Voyage to Bottom of
tho Sea 1:30(2)As-the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7)Rhyme and Reasoe
(11)News
(13)Cover to Cover

(13) Cover to Cover

1:45 (13) All About You

2:09(7) \$26,000 Pyramid
(11) Fother Knows Best
(13) Inside/Out
(31) Mister Rogers

2:15 (13) Basic Ecolopy (R)

2:20 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(7) The Neighbors
(11) The Magic Gardee
(13) Exploring Our Notion
(R) (2)News: Welter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9) Ironside
(11) The Mod Squad
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Antiques (R)
(25) Electric Company
(41) Foro Dos
(50) Fara You Well, Old (31) Consultation (13) Community of Living House
(2) New Treasure Hunt
(4) Wild Kingdom
(5) Adam 12
(7) Match Gamo P.M.

2:36 (13) Community of Living Things (R)
2:55 (5) News
(9) Take Kert
3:00 (2) All in the Femily (R)
(4) Another World
(5) Rin Tin Tin
(7) General Hospital
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) Popeye and Friends
(31) Frontline N.Y.C.
3:10 (12) The Humanities (R)
3:30 (2) Match Game '76
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Lassie (13) OROBERT MACNEIL REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine
(25)Book Beat
(31)News of New York
(41)La Criade Bien
(47)Desafiando A Los

(9) Lassie (11) Megilla Gorilla (13) Man and Environment (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspectivo (2) ODR. SEUSS SPECIAL (R)
(31) The Urben Challenge
(2) Dirah: Joey Bishop,
Vic Damone, Gal Parent,
Anson Williams, Louise
Lasser
(4) © SPECIAL TREAT: (R)
(4) Movin' Oo (R)
(5) Crosswits
(7) Happy Days (Part one of a two-part opisode) (R)
(9) • MOVIE: "The Shrike"
(1955). Jose Ferrer, June Allyson. Strong stuff, fine Jose, miscast Juno
(11) The FRI (4) SPECIAL TREAT:
"Figuring All the Angles."
Stant meo and women
(5) Lost in Space
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Gunman'e
Walk: -(1957) Van Heflin,
Tab Hunter
(11) Batman (11) The FBi
(13) NOVA: "The Renewship Tree" The lumber indostry and our (orests
(21) Executive's Round

(11) Batman (13) Woman (R) (31) • ALL ABOUT TV Table (25)Hableme En Espanol (31)At Issue (41)El Show De Rosita (47)Llamado Andrea (31) ALL ABOUT TV
(7) MOVIE: "Splendor in the Grass" (1961). tPart III). Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. Beautifully does study of youth at hay (11) Superman
(13) Sesame Street
(2) Mike Douglas: Barry. Newman, co-host. Michael Douglas, Brad Dourit, Anna Meara
(4) News: Two Hours
(5) Brady Bunch
(11) Gilligan's Island
(31) The Way It Was (50) Pygmallan

8:30 (2) • GOOD TIMES (R)

(5) Mery Griffin: Weyne

Newtop, Joan Rivers, Frank
Sinatra, Jr., Tola: Falana,
Jackio Kabane, Carroli

and Dalv and Daly
(7) © LAVERNE AND
SHIRLEY
(21)Consumer Survival Kit
(25)U.S.A.: People and (17)Gingan's island (2, 7)News (5)Bewitched (9)It Takes a Thiof (11)Star Trek (13)Carrascolendas (R)

(31) Lee Graham Presents (2) • M*A*S*H (R) (4) Police Woman (Part II). James Darren, guest (7) Lola: Redd Foxx, Dick

Van Dyke, guests
(1f)Crimes of Passion:
Legal drama
(13) THE ADAMS
CHRONICLES:
"John Quincy Adams, uf State" (21)Soundstaga (25)Black Perspectivo

(31) Masterpiece Theater (41) El Milagro De Vivir (47) Mi Hermana Gemelo

(47)Mi Hermans Gemelo
(25)Antiques
(25)Antiques
(68)Croatian Hour
(245) (59)Waltz of the Toreadors
(29) THE AMERICAN PARADE: "Song of Myself"
(See Review)
(4)Dean Martin Celebrity
(5, 11)News (5, 11)News (7) ● FAMILY: Thompson, James Broder-ick, (Part 1), Portrayal of a contemporary American family (P)
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(13) OMONTY PYTHON'S
FLYING CIRCUS (R)
(21) Woman Alive!

(21) Woman Aliver (31) USA: A Journal of People end Politics (41) El Chofer (47)Daniels (68)Eleventh Hour (9)Meet tha Mayors (13)Ioternational Animation Festival
(21)Long Island Newsmag-azine (R)
(31)Evenlog Edition
(47)El Informador: News

(47)E1 Informator, News
(2,4,7) News
(5)Mory Hartman, Mary
Hartman
(9) The Lucy Show
(11) The Honeymoooors
(12) World Press
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You (R) (31) G.E.D. Spanish (41) El Reporter 41 (47) Lucha Libre

(47)Lucha Libre
(2,4,7) © NEWS SPECIALS: Returns from tho
Floride Primary
(5)Movie: "Tho Blg Shot"
(1942). Humphrey Bogart,
Irene Manning, Susan Petars. Gangster corn, okay
Bogie
(9) © MOVIE: "From Hore
to Etermity" (1954). Burt
Lancaster, Montgomery
Clift, Deborah Kerr, Frank
Sinatra, Doene Reed, Sol-Sinatra, Doene Reed. Sol-diors, their women and Pearl Herbor. Powerful

drama (11)Burns and Allen (13)Robert MacNeil Report 12:00 (2) TV Movie: "The Chairman" (1969). Gregory
Peck, Arthur Hill
(4) Tonight Show: Bill
Cosby, guest heat. Elliott
Gould, Joan Blackman,

Cosby, guost host. Elliott
Gould, Joan Blackman,
Jerry Baker, The Smotaers Brothers; Ruth Buzzi
(7) Mystery of the Week:
"Terror in the Night"
(11) Perry Mason
(13) Captioned ABC News
(47) Su Futuro Es El Presente
12:30 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
1:30 (1) News
1:35 (5) Hitchcock Presents
1:30 (4) Tomorrow: Tom Snydor, host. "The Making
of o Hit Record"
(7) Movie: "The Canodians" (1961). Robert Ryan,
John Dehner, Torio Thatcher. Royal Mounties in
Sloux Valley, Tatty
2:00 (21 MOVIE: "The Man in
the Gray Flennel Suit"
(1956). Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric
March, Marisa Pavan, Intelligent, rounded and adult
(9) The Joe Franklin Show
2:30 (4) Movie: "The Magnificent Yankee" (1951). Louis
Calhern, Ann Harding,
Oliver Wendell Holmes.
Restful, reverential, beautifully pleyed and sorely
needful of e good, rousing
indian attack
(9) News
2:15 (7) News

(9) News 3:15 (7) News 3:00 (2) The Pat Collins Show

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M.

6:36 Art and The Jewish Experience
7:00 Sports Watch
7:30 SBASKETBALL: Knick
vs. Los Angeles Lakers MANHATTAN CABLE

P.M.
7:30 • BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Los Angoles Lakers.

Many consider none of the eatest Americans

o ever lived. shameful

Walt Whitman's controversial epic poems celebrated the f the American people. Just as his equally controversial personal life them. Tonight's historical special is a full-length portrait of the nan and the maverick. Sponsored by Eaton Corporation.

RIP TORN STARS IN THE AMERICAN PARADE:

"SONG OF MYSELF" 10PM CBS©2

Radio

4:39

6-7:25 A.M. WNYC-FM. Suite from The Seasons, Glazumov; Divertissement, Ibert; Rapsodia Portuguesa, Halfitar; Symphony NO. 4, ROSSEL.
7:25-8:35, WNYC-FM. Two Pastels, Mayer; Medea Suite, Barber;
Violin Concerto No. 2, Hovhaness; Symphony No. 4, Lukas.

ess: Symphony No. 4, Likes.
7:38-10:30, WKCR-FM. Wispers
from Heavenly Death, Henze;
Symphony No. 1, Fricker, String
Quartet No. 2, Siegmeister; Moments Musicaux, Schubert.
9:06-10, WQXR: Piamo Personaliites. Gilbert Kalish and Robert
Silverman. Piano Sonata in B
minor, Haydn; Bagatellos, Nos.
6 through 10, Bartok.
18.11 WMNALPM. The Nursery.

6 through 10. Bartok.
18-11, WNCN-FM. The Nursery,
Mussorgaky; Simfonia and Fugato; Fine; Sonata for Violin
Selo, Prokofiev; Three Piano
Pieces, Tchaikovaky.
10-98-Noon, WQXR: The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host.
Guesta: George London; award
winners of National Opera Instigne. strinte.

11-Neon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, wild David Dubel. A survey of the music of Liszt.

12-1 P.M., WNYC-FM. Concertor for Flute, Violin and Callo in A, Telemann; Apollo, Strawarsky.

Peyer, clarinet.
1:05-2, WOXE: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.
2-5, WNYC-FM. Duo for Violin and Viola, Haydr: Symphone. and Viola, Hayder Symphony No. 2, Bruckner, Guitar Con-certo, Castelnnovo - Tedesco; certo, Castennovo - Ienesco Serenade for Winds, Dvorak. 2:05-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek, Solomon: Overture, Handel; Samson and Delilah, Saint-Saens; Moses und

Aron: Scene, Schonberg.

3:08-5. WQXB: Montage. Dun-can Pkinle. Symphony No. 2, Boyce; Sinfonia for Double Or-chestra No. 3, Bach: Sinfonietta, Janacek; Excerpts from Comus, Purcell: Introduction, Thems ond Variations, Rossini; 3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Four Pieces for Clarinet and Piano, Berg: Piano Concerto No. 4. Rubinstein; Soneta No. 2, Lees: Serenade for Orchestra in F,

Stenhammer.

8-9, WNCN-FM. Sonato in G
(K 283), Mozart; Two Songs
(Op. 1), Schoenberg; Sonata No.

3, Scriabin.

8-9:20, WNYC-FM. Passacaglia
and Fugue in C minor, Bach;
Piano Concerto No. 18 in B flot,
Mozert; Symphony No. 7, BeeThospin.

8:06-9. WOXR: Symphony Hall.

Sonata No. 6 for Strings, Rossini; Plano Concerto No. 17 in G, Mozart. 9-19. WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. A survey of some of the works of Chopin. 9:96-15, WOXE: Steinway Hall.
Vladimir Ashkenazy.
10-11. WNCN-FM. Introduction
and Allegro. Soc. Concerts in P

and Allegro, Sor; Concerto in B Flet for Three Oboes and Three Violins, Telemann; Piano Con-18:36-11, WQXR: First Hearing. Edward Downes, Martin Book-span and Byron Belt play and review recordings with Lloyd Moss, moderator.

Moss, indicated in the control of th

11 P.M. 3.55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Quintet in A. Mozart; Symphony No. 1. Schumann; Sonata in A. Franci; Legends, Dvorak. 12:96-1 A.M., WQXIR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Live) Artist: William Tim Reed, claylchord. Hornpipe, Aston; Seventh Branla do Bourgogne, Third Branla de Bourgogne, Roy; The Bagpipe; Tho Flute; Byrd;

Talks, Sports, Events 6-8:40 A.M., WNYC-AM: "Traveler'e Timetable. With Marty Wayne. "Communications Jour-

8-10. WMCA: Steve Powers. Warren Freiberg, parapsycholo-gist, Dr. J. Gaither Pratt, author of "The Psychic Realm." 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. 7:48-7:45, WQXR: Business Picture Today. 8:25-8:39, WQXR: Clive Barnes "The World of Dancs and Drama."

8:29-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Jerry Leeds, comedian, Bill Brown, actor 18-Noon, WNYC-AM: - Senate Hearings on Nuclear Prolifera-tion. Live, from National Public Radio. Testimony by Secretary 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis. Martin Cabel, the actor, and Joel Carmichael, author of a biography of Leon Trotsky.

11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann, "Bypass Surgery: The

Newest Weapon Against Heart Attack" (Part III). Noon-12:45, WEVD: Roth Jacobs. Ann Smith, author of "Celebrity Exercise," and Charlotte Stein, president, The Pioneer Women. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Jim Mulholland, euthor of "The Abbott and Costello." I-1:45, WNYC-AM: National Press. Club. From National Pub-lic Radio. Speaker: Secretary of Transportation William Coleman.

1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael Kenneth Woodward iournalist and teachor. 2:15-3, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
John R. Mulhearn, newly-elected
president of The New York Telephone Company phono Company. 3:38-3:55, WNYC-AM: Wall

Street Focus. Hans Reinisch, hoat. J. Koodrick Nohle, Jr., publishing industry analyst. 6-6:45, WNYC-AM: On the Line. Call-in, Guest, Dr. Nicholas Pace, of the National Council on Alcoholism. 6:05-6:10, WOXR: Metropolitan Report. Bill Blair, broadcast cor-6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Assemblyman Mark A. Siegal of Manhattan, speaking... oo "Ten-ant's Real Property Tax Deduc-6:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Voices in the Wind. Oscar Brand, host. Ridegard Knef, ectress and author. Peui Mazursky, the film director. are. "The Kiss of Death," starring Eurt Peterson and Patsy

Bruder (R).

7/20. WNEW-AM: Baskefoall.

Knicks vs. Los Angeles Lakers.

7:30-8. WNYU: Sunset Semester.

7:30-8:30. WBAL: Between the Lines, News magazine. 8, WMCA: Hockey. Islanders vs. St. Louis. 8-8:36, WNYU: Nutrition on the Line. "Day Care in Crisis." 8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: New York

8:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: New York Positive. With George Murphy. "Security in Resideotial Apart-ment Living." 8:20-9, WNYU: Broadcasting In-side/Out. Guest, Hillary Hendler, eastern sales manager, NBC-IV Spot Sales. 9-9:05, WOXR: Metropolitan Report: Bill Blair, broadacst cor-

respondent.
9-9-30, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guest, Jean Blackwell Hutson, chief of the Schomberg Center for Research in Black Culture. 9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Muoleipal Service, With John T. Carroll. "Brooklyn's Building Program." 9:15-10:15, WRAI: Easier Cele-bration and Memorial to the Rev.-Martin Luther King, Jr. Revaring the latter and the second se

"Crowding and Behavlor."

9:30-9:55, WNYC-AM: New York omorrow. With Sonya Kaufer. Women in a Changing World." 10-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conversa-tion. (Part I), Nat Hentoff talks with Bruce Herschensohn, former 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray Discussion. 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch. Sories for the hlind and physically impaired

11-11:55, WBAL The Importance of Being Honest. Discussion of male/male sexuel dynamics. 11-11:30, WNYU: Fi "Bessie Smith" (Part II). Feature. 11:05-11:10, WQXR: Ski Report. With Mike Strauss. With Mike Strauss.

11:13-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Dr. Lorraine Colville of John Jay College.

11:30-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Cliron. Stewart R. Mott. philanthropist ood head of tha Fund for Constitutional Government. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Reflections. With Deloria Costello. Talk, music. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS. WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour. WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes in the Hour WABC (also five minutes to the halfhour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Pifteen Minutes Past the House WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC,

WWDJ, WLIR, WMCA, WVNJ. 6:20 only: WBAL AM PM WICTU

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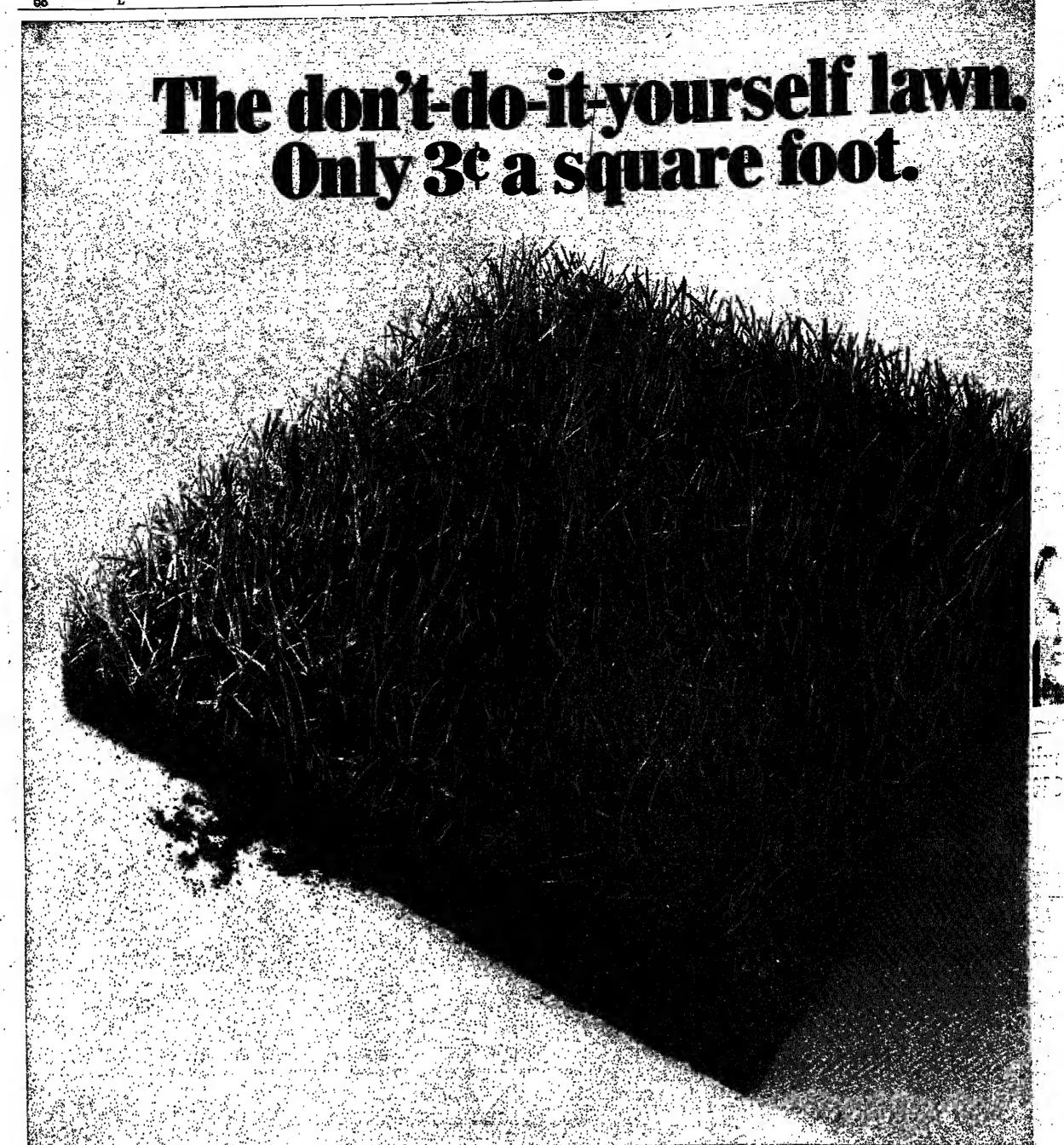
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If the grass is always greener on your neighbor's side of the fence, maybe you need help from the pros.

The beautiful part is, hiring a lawn care service could be just about as cheap as doing it yourself.

For 3 to 4¢ a square foot, they'll give your grass a season's care: reseeding, fertilizing, killing weeds and pests, aerating the soil.

And a reputable company will practically *guarantee* you a yardfull of velvety verdure.

This month, Money Magazine puts the whole green scene together for you.

How to pick the right lawn care company. What to expect from them. How to decide if you're better off doing it yourself. How much lawn care is enough—or too much.

The home is our turf.

Every month, Money shows its readers new ways to get more home

for their money. More comfort, more pleasure, more beauty inside and outside.

Because practical is what Money is all about. It's filled with the most realistic, no-nonsense advice you ever read. Advice on how to make, save, invest, spend and enjoy money.

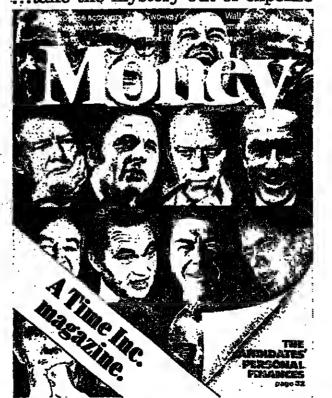
It's advice that's meant to be put to work right now. That's why so many Money stories follow the seasons—grass in spring, boats in summer, home heating in winter, to name just a few examples.

Growing? Of course.

In times like these, Money is exactly the kind of magazine people need. Because it has become *the* authority on family finances.

So our circulation has doubled in the last two years. And with next month's issue, Money jumps another 50,000. To 650,000!

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